



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Lincoln had a good rain for the Cornhuskers' first home game of the season, but it wasn't froggy weather. Glennis Weber and Ed McClure, of Wymore, peek between raindrops to watch Saturday as Nebraska beat the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University. Game reports in Section E.

Official Program Yielding Yardage, Sales to First Down

And the Rains Fell, Melting the Scalpers' Profits

By Tom Vint
 Rain, rain, go away. We can't make a buck if you stay.

The soggy saga of the profiteers was ringing wet on the day of the University of Nebraska's home football opener against Texas Christian. But neither rain, nor sleet, nor chance of a lopsided game will keep the ticket scalpers or program sellers from trying to unload the goods.

The rain just make things tougher, that's all.

"Our parents couldn't come," said two soaked youngsters trying to sell two tickets at face value. The seats were in the north end zone.

"My wife wouldn't come out in this weather," said a die-hard Big Red backer, wiping rain drops from his brow. He won the prize for the most common excuse for ticket scalping on a rainy Saturday.

Most tickets were going at face value, but a few optimistic scalpers were asking as much as \$15 for seats in choice areas of Memorial Stadium.

Although the scalpers weren't faring too well, at least program sales were matching the weather — a heavy sprinkling here and there but steady throughout.

"If it would quit raining, we'd be okay," said Craig Moyer of Wood River, selling the University's official \$1 program.

Not over 100 yards away were Steve Ewalt of Geneva and Ron Vitipka of Exeter selling the Daily Nebraskan's 10¢ First Down. The fact that First Down was selling that close to the stadium might have been the biggest news of the day for football fans.

Traditionally, the Nebraska's roster offering has stayed a block or two away from the stadium to avoid heavy competi-



tion with official program sales.

Sports editor Pete Wegman said the Nebraska's move toward the stadium was prompted by a legal opinion from Publications Board member Gary Seacrest. According to Wegman, Seacrest said the NU athletic department could not prohibit program sales around the stadium, even though the athletic department maintains a 200-foot right-of-way.

Agreement Cited

Athletic Director Bob Devaney said the athletic department and the Publications Board agreed "several years ago" that the Nebraska would not sell its program within the immediate stadium area. "But we're not going to make an issue out of it," Devaney said.

"We've got enough problems of our own," the athletic director continued. "They don't have a money-making proposition. We don't know why they put it (First

Further Tax Cut May Be in Order

Washington (AP) — The congressional Joint Economic Committee says another tax cut may be in order next year to pump up the economy.

While Republicans and Democrats on the panel agreed, in a midyear economic report issued Saturday, that further tax reduction may be needed, they disagreed sharply on the role that federal spending should play in economic recovery.

The Democrats, headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the committee, said that holding spending at current levels would restrict economic growth.

But the Republicans, echoing President Ford, said spending above current levels "would be destructive of the private sector's ability to continue creating new jobs at the high rate experienced in the past year."

The Democratic proposals on taxes were not specific, and mentioned a further tax cut only as one possible course of action next year.

On the other hand, the Republicans, in a summary prepared by Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, urged enactment of Ford's proposed increase in personal exemptions, from the present \$750 to \$1,000 per person.

The GOP went a step further in calling for tying tax rates to the cost of living. This "indexing" plan would keep a person's taxes level even though inflation pushed him into a higher tax bracket.

The economic prescriptions offered by the Republican and Democratic members of the committee sounded like a replay of

last week's debate between Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

"Steady progress toward full employment should be an urgent goal of national policy over the next four years," said the Democrats.

"Taking people off unemployment compensation and putting them back to work in productive jobs is the best anti-inflation strategy I know of," added Humphrey.

Brown, for the Republicans, blamed today's 7 1/2% unemployment on the large numbers of women and teen-agers entering the labor force.

The solution is not more public-job programs, as advocated by Democrats, but "legislation that provides employment-incentive subsidies, coupled with required training programs," Brown said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York accused his Republican colleagues on the committee of displaying a "profound bias ... against governmental action in any form" and contended, as did the Democrats, that the nation can fight unemployment and inflation at the same time.

The committee Democrats, whose party controls Congress this year and is expected to remain in control next year, said he projected 4 to 5 1/2% increase in economic growth for 1977 will not be sufficient to cut unemployment.



Joshua Nkomo

Influential Black Back In Rhodesia

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — Black leader Joshua Nkomo, considered a possible prime minister after Rhodesia's white rulers turn power over to the black majority, returned home Saturday to take part in talks on an interim, biracial government.

Nkomo is head of a main faction of the divided African National Council. He arrived in Salisbury just hours after Prime Minister Ian Smith announced Rhodesia's 278,000 whites would yield to international pressure and turn the country over to its 6.4 million blacks.

Although U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's diplomatic campaign is credited for Smith's capitulation, Nkomo told a news conference on his arrival that further American involvement in Rhodesia should be limited.

"I made it perfectly clear that they (American efforts) have a function" during recent talks with Kissinger in Zambia, Nkomo said. "That function starts somewhere and ends somewhere. From there on, it is the people of this country who must through their leaders work out the future shape of things."

The African National Council is a coalition of black nationalist Rhodesian groups formed in 1974 with the help of the presidents of the neighboring "front-line" black African states — Kenneth Kuanda of Zambia, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana.

The four black leaders were meeting Saturday in Lusaka, Zambia, to discuss the plan and Nkomo said he would be meeting with them "sooner than you expect."

Their attitude will be crucial to the

NKOMO: Continued Page 2A

Russian Mig Titillates Defense Strategy

New York (UPI) — The record-setting pilot of the United States' most sophisticated spy plane, clocked faster than a bullet fired from a high-powered rifle, says secrets revealed in the disemboweling of a Russian Mig 25 jet fighter may have a major impact on defense strategy.

"It could change the whole planning of NATO," Maj. Adolphus H. Bledsoe Jr. said this week as Japanese and American technicians were dissecting the innards of the "Foxbat," the military code name for a Mig such as the one flown to Hakodate City in northern Japan by a fleeing Russian lieutenant.

Bledsoe, a reticent Arkansan who flew tiny Cessnas as a forward air controller in Vietnam, probably knows more than he will tell about aircraft performance. With Maj. John T. Fuller as his reconnaissance systems officer, he recently set an unofficial world record of 2,194 m.p.h. in a Lockheed SR71, the only jet in the U.S. fleet capable of racing a Foxbat.

World's Record 2

The Air Force expects the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI) to confirm that Bledsoe beat the record set by a Soviet Mig25 clocked over the same dis-

tance (620 miles) at 1,852.61 m.p.h. in September 1967.

FAI scoring officials monitored the flights out of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in July as the SR71s broke a total of six speed and altitude records previously held by a Mig 25 or the Air Force's YF12A, predecessor to the SR71.

Just how fast is 2,194 m.p.h.? It's Mach 3-plus, more than three times the speed of sound.

"Let's put it this way," said Fuller, a son of Buffalo, N.Y., who flew aboard B52 bombers in Vietnam. "If you shot a 30-06 rifle from San Francisco to New York — presuming the bullet would go that far — the SR71 would get there five minutes before the bullet."

"We can't even turn around inside the state of California."

The Foxbat

The two flyers had more than casual interest as technicians began dismantling the Foxbat, an unexpected but probably temporary gift from defector Viktor I. Belenko. The Mig, while just about as fast as the SR71, can also climb to the same altitude of 80,000 feet.

And unlike the SR71, which carries only

cameras and electronics gear, the Foxbat may be armed with weapons, four Acrid air-to-air missiles. The U.S. decided against a combat version of the SR71, in the belief that the Navy's swing-wing F14 Tomcat and the Air Force's F15 Eagle can handle the fighting.

"You don't have to fly at Mach 3 to shoot another airplane down," commented Fuller.

Bledsoe said "it would be interesting" to talk with Belenko, who was believed in the Washington area undergoing questioning by intelligence officials. He wasn't invited.

Freedom Flight

The 37-year-old native of Fordyce, Ark., laughed at Soviet protests that their pilot, who left a wife and child behind, was drugged on Sept. 6 when he made his low-level flight to freedom.

"I'd like to see anyone try to fly that type of airplane under the influence of drugs," he said.

While western radar has clocked a Mig25 flying at Mach 3.2, the airspeed indicator on Belenko's jet, a combat version, showed 2.8 as the top speed and that was marked in red.

"It would be nice to get inside the

Foxbat and take a look," said Fuller. "We're especially interested in the metallurgy, the air intake system, and the type of fuel they use."

The technicians, as they worked their way through a web of self-destruct devices aboard the Foxbat, were surprised to discover that steel was used to reinforce much of the fuselage and wings, instead of the lighter-weight, heat-resistant titanium used as the skin of the SR71 and other supersonic planes.

The extra weight, they said, would require a stronger engine at the sacrifice of range. They also speculated the plane was sluggish in acceleration.

By coincidence, even as the United States was celebrating the "intelligence windfall" of Belenko's defection, the Russians just missed a chance to retaliate with their own intelligence coup.

Into the Drink

In an accident last week off the coast of Scotland, a Navy F14 slid off the deck of an aircraft carrier and into the drink. With its crew ejecting to safety. The Navy at first was going to write it off as a loss, but then a Soviet destroyer was seen hanging around in the area.

Gallup Poll

Half of Protestants 'Born Again' Christians

By George Gallup
 Princeton, N.J. — The dramatic rise to political prominence of Jimmy Carter, a "born again" Christian, has focused attention on the evangelical movement in America.

The latest nationwide Gallup survey shows one person in three (34%) saying he or she has been "born again" — that is, had had a turning point in his or her life when they committed themselves to Jesus Christ. This figure projects to nearly 50 million Americans, 18 and over.

Among Protestants alone, nearly half (48%) say they are "born again" Christians, which projects to 43 million adults. "Born again" Christians, accounting for one-third of the electorate, represent the core of Carter's support. Although this group tends to be more conservative in political ideology than the electorate as a whole, they currently support Carter over President Gerald Ford by a wide 58-33% margin.

Although a wide range of churches define themselves as "evangelical," a "born again" fundamentalist has an out-

look or state of mind which pervades the membership of many churches, including the Roman Catholic church. About one in five (18%) of Catholics says he or she has had a "born again" experience.

Evangelical Beliefs

A high proportion of "born again" Christians also have a literal interpretation of the Bible and a belief that one has an urgent duty to spread the faith — to witness. An evangelical or "born again" Christian also places great emphasis on the personal relationship between the individual and God. In addition, they believe in a strict moral code.

The survey shows four in ten persons nationwide (38%) nearly one-half of Protestants (46%) and about one-third of Catholics (31%) believing the Bible to be the actual word of God and to be taken literally. These results indicate fundamentalism is still a very powerful force in religion in America.

To measure conversion efforts, or witnessing, the Gallup Poll asked a sample of the nation's adults if they have ever tried

to encourage someone to believe in Jesus Christ or to accept Him as their Savior.

A remarkably high proportion answered in the affirmative — 47%. The figure is even higher among Protestants alone — 58%.

A far higher proportion of persons of the evangelical group of churches than among the non-evangelical or mainline denominations have had a "born again" experience, hold a literal interpretation of the Bible, and witness to their faith.

The greater missionary zeal of the evangelical group of churches may be an important reason why these churches are experiencing a spectacular growth in membership while certain mainline churches are experiencing serious membership losses.

The poll results by key groups

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Have Had 'Born Again' Experience

	40-49	50-59	60-69	70-79	80+
Nationwide	34%	35%	34%	33%	29%
Protestants	48%	47%	46%	45%	41%
Catholics	18%	17%	16%	15%	14%
Jews	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Muslims	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Other	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%

Interpretation of Bible

	Actual Word of God	Inspired by God	Written by Men	Both	None
Nationwide	38%	46%	14%	1%	1%
Protestants	46%	42%	10%	1%	1%
Catholics	18%	17%	16%	1%	1%
Jews	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Muslims	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Other	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%

	Actual Word of God	Inspired by God	Written by Men	Both	None
Nationwide	38%	46%	14%	1%	1%
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Catholics	18%	17%	16%	1%	1%
Jews	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Muslims	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Other	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%

The results of today's survey are based on 10-person interviews Aug. 27-30 with 1,553 adults in more than 300 scientifically selective localities.

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ACTIONLINE Page 5C

If the Republican party is to survive and flourish, it must redefine itself as representative of a broad-based social and cultural conservatism. That is the lesson to be drawn from the 1976 GOP presidential campaign, one observer finds, when the party is scarcely on speaking terms with itself. Page 6A.

Bankruptcies	7B	Mailaway	11,12E
Building	12,13E	Outdoor	10E
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City Agenda	4B	Religion	5,6C
County Agenda	1F	Resources	3B
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Focus: Section H

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Music	1-6	Radio	1-7

More American families slid into poverty last year. Page 10A.

Ma Bell Legislation: Consumer Reform or Monopoly Protection?

By Drew VonBergen

Washington (UPI) — Ma Bell doesn't like the competition and is asking Congress to give her a hand.

American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT) — the parent of the Bell Telephone System and its manufacturing and research subsidiaries — claims the government has allowed outside communication firms to eat away at the business they have traditionally had to themselves, cutting their profits and paving the way for higher telephone costs for the consumer.

The help being sought is called the "Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976."

It would undo recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decisions that opened the way for outside firms in the telecommunications business, give some FCC powers to the state where local phone companies have more power, and end further encroachment.

Opponents believe the bill should have a different name — the monopoly protection act of 1976.

The House interstate and foreign commerce subcommittee on communications has scheduled the third congressional hearings on the bill Tuesday to Thursday, but little immediate effect is expected since Congress plans to adjourn in early October until next year.

Consumer Impact

If the bill is successful it will mean this to the consumer

— The telephone company will once again be able to prohibit attachment of equipment — such as decorator telephones, recorders, answering devices, and in the future computers or perhaps facsimile machines — not made by it or authorized for use by it. (A subscriber's right to use whatever he wants that doesn't damage the telephone system was only recently won under FCC decisions. Another important right was to purchase and own equipment rather than be required to lease it.)

— The telephone company will once again be able to collect surcharges for hook-up and use of equipment, whether made by itself or some one else. (The FCC only recently wiped out such charges under most circumstances.)

— Communications systems and services offered locally by independent companies would face new difficulties getting established.

For its part, ATT claims the profits on its equipment manufacturing subsidize and make lower its charges for telephone service. And it says no one else is capable of designing and making equipment equal to its own.

Propaganda by interested parties has been massive, so much so that a Ralph Nader group, public citizen, asked the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to stop flooding consumers with only their side of the story in pamphlets mailed out with monthly telephone bills.

185 Sponsors

Over 185 members of Congress have sponsored the legislation

They are as diverse as liberal Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., and conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

Key provisions of the bill would:

— Declare that duplication of facilities, or services by telecommunications common carriers "involves higher charges for users of telephone exchange service"; "fosters inefficiencies"; and "has an adverse impact on the national objectives of maintaining stability of consumer price levels."

— Grant complete authority to regulate terminal and station equipment used for telephone exchange service with the states, even though such equipment may be used in connection with interstate services.

— Restrict the FCC from finding a compensatory charge for communications services to be unjust or unreasonable because it was too low.

— Forbid the FCC from authorizing any communications or transmission line or facility unless it finds the addition "will not result in increased charges for telephone exchange service or in wasteful or unnecessary duplication of communication lines, facilities, equipment, and instrumentalities of any telephone or telegraph common carrier."

— State the FCC "shall take no action inconsistent with the findings and declaration" of the act. In determining that a duplication is not "wasteful or unnecessary" the bill specifies the FCC shall determine the addition is "not like or

similar to any service or services provided by a telephone or telegraph common carrier."

Both ATT and the United States Independent Telephone Assn. (USITA) representing the 1,600 non-Bell phone companies, argue that phone rates will rise sharply unless the legislation becomes law.

A USITA-financed study estimated residential rates would go up 60%, and business rates 56% within 10 years because of adverse FCC decisions.

The key decisions permit customers to attach their own telephones, switchboards, and other equipment to the telephone company's network, and authorize non-telephone companies to provide intercity private line service in competition with telephone company services.

Traditionally, the Bell system operates with local Bell companies carrying out customer services with lines connected through its long lines department; using supplies from its Western Electric Co.; with research and development in its Bell Laboratories; and all of it being financed and coordinated by the parent ATT.

"This structure and concept have stood the test of time, have delivered the goods, been strong and flexible in adapting to emerging service needs and opportunities," commented ATT executive vice president Thomas Nurnberger.

Opposition Mounts

Opposition to the legislation has mounted, with some impressive names leading the battle to keep the emphasis toward more, rather than less, competition in the telephone industry.

They include FCC Chairman Richard Wiley and John Eger, former acting director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy.

Wiley notes specialized common carriers account for only 1% of the market with combined revenues of under \$170 million, compared to telephone industry revenues of \$35 billion.

He said the practical result of the legislation "is not just to stop competition, but to produce an ineffectively regulated telephone industry monopoly of communications services and facilities."

The FCC's preliminary report on economic effects of recent FCC decisions showed:

— No evidence of any effect on local telephone rates, nor any likelihood of such an impact in the immediate future.

— Evidence suggesting local phone rates may be subsidizing the industry's competitive offerings, rather than the reverse as maintained by the industry.

"Looking to the near future (E. G. the next 3-5 years) we find no valid basis for concluding that this situation is likely to change," the report added.

Wiley said the USITA and ATT studies predicting rate increases have "major flaws." Eger called the bill "deceptive" and "anti-consumer."

"To propose that the development of telecommunications might best be served by a single vested interest, free to regulate the pace of technological growth and unencumbered by the stimulating effect of aggressive competition is, in my judgment, sheer folly," Eger said.

Parents Blamed for Test Scores

(c) New York Times
New York — Nearly two-thirds of Americans surveyed in

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a Gallup Poll believe parents are largely responsible for the controversial test, score decline in U.S. schools. Survey respondents felt scores declined because parents have not provided enough attention, concern and supervision for their children.

This opinion appears in the annual survey of public attitudes toward public schools, to be published next month in the Phi Delta Kappan, a professional education journal.

"Parents, themselves, are readily accepting the blame and are not trying to place the burden on the schools, as one might expect them to do," says a 67-page survey report on the survey.

It is clear from the report, however, that confidence in the public schools remains at a low level, and that while the public accepts the parents' role in the declining test scores, the majority are still dissatisfied with what is happening in the classrooms.

These are the main findings of the survey conducted by the Gallup Poll for the Institution for the Development of Educational Activities Inc., an affiliate of the Charles F.

Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio.

—Lack of discipline is the leading problem the public sees in the schools.

—Increased emphasis on basic skills is considered the most important step toward improving schools.

—The ability to think for oneself is believed to be the quality that can most contribute to the educational development of a child.

—Schools should take on a larger share of the responsibility for the moral behavior of pupils.

The four most frequently cited reasons for declining test scores, besides the lack of concern of parents for their children, in descending order, were the lack of student motivation, too much television viewing, permissiveness in society and teachers not giving enough attention to students.

Dumez Dies

Lille, France (AP) — Natalis Dumez, 86, a World War II resistance leader and member of the Legion of Honor, died of a heart attack in his home near Lille on Saturday.



Jose Lopez Portillo

Mexicans Nix Drugs

Washington (AP) — Mexican President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo said Saturday he plans to follow through with the proposed exchange of U.S. and Mexican prisoners when he takes office on Dec. 1.

But, noting that nearly 600 Americans are jailed in his country on drug charges he told a news conference that "Mexico will never legalize the use of drugs, not even marijuana."

Lopez Portillo discussed Mexican efforts to stem the flow of illegal drugs across the border in a meeting with President Ford on Friday.

Nkomo

Continued From Page 1A

success of the move toward black rule. Nyerere is highly influential with southern African black nationalists and Kaunda is a main supporter of Nkomo's ANC faction.

Nkomo, thought to have both Soviet and American approval, is considered a moderate, and his faction has operated within Rhodesia. His main rival, American-educated Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leads the "external" faction of the ANC. Muzorewa has operated outside Rhodesia, directing guerrilla warfare from Zambia, Mozambique and Tanzania.

Nkomo said at his news conference that he represents the only nationalist political movement of Rhodesia's blacks.

Asked if had ambitions to become first prime minister of an independent black Rhodesia, the former cattle herder, social worker and lay preacher said, "I am just one of the strugglers in Zimbabwe."

Rhodesia is referred to as Zimbabwe by the black nationalists.

Nkomo said he has visited several Communist and Western nations, including the Soviet Union, during his five months out of the country.

He said he had won support for his faction from leaders of black Africa, and claimed the black summit in Dar Es Salaam two weeks ago acknowledged his leadership in Rhodesia.

Nkomo added that only after briefing his national executive in Bulawayo would he make known his reaction to the transition plan revealed by Smith on Friday.

A spokesman for Muzorewa said the plan for an interim multiracial government falls "far short of our demands." The bishop has said he will return to Rhodesia soon, but it was not known when and it was not known if he would be invited to take part in the preliminary transition talks.

The leader of another faction of the ANC, the Zimbabwe African National Union, issued a statement in Dar Es Salaam condemning the changeover plan.

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said it was "deliberately calculated to diffuse the revolutionary struggle and to create a neo-colonialist regime in Zimbabwe."

He pledged that his group's guerrilla forces would continue to fight until a transition government acceptable to him was formed.

Agreement by Smith's government carried two conditions — an end to the four-year-old guerrilla war and the lifting of United Nations economic sanctions imposed after the Rhodesian leader declared the country independent 11 years ago.

Officials at the United Nations said action on the sanctions must come from the Security Council, which imposed them, and that it must be proposed by Britain, which requested them.

Informed Rhodesian government sources said the first meeting between black and white leaders might come as early as next week, and the new government could be operating in a month or so.

African Concessions Concern Black Caucus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A black leadership conference on Southern Africa, called by the Congressional Black Caucus, said Saturday that the settlement for achieving majority rule in Rhodesia worked out by Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger leaves too many questions unanswered.

The conference participants speculated that some secret concessions might have been made to persuade Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, an adamant opponent of black majority rule,

that he should agree to the terms.

They also indicated concern over whether concessions were offered to South Africa for the role it played in persuading Smith to capitulate.

And the conference members asked when equal pressure will be exerted to bring about majority rule in Namibia, the South West African territory controlled by South Africa, as well as in South Africa itself.

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Floods Threaten California Desert

Los Angeles (UPI) — Southern California desert residents Saturday braced for another round of flash floods as storms continued to build up over nearby mountains. Recent storms have heavily damaged about 300 desert area homes. The flood watch was issued for all the deserts and the mountains from the San Gabriel range north of Los Angeles south to the Mexican border.

Too Many Answer Ad for Husband

East Alton, Ill. (UPI) — An English woman who advertised for a husband to avoid deportation has had her telephone disconnected because of the deluge of responses. "They're calling from all over — Florida, California — some in the middle of the night. Sue Spurrier said Saturday Mrs. Spurrier, a 28-year-old blonde from England, says she will be banned from the country if she is not married to an American citizen by Dec. 31, 1976.

'Red Scare' Hits Miners

Cincinnati (UPI) — A strong anti-Communist sentiment emerged at the United Mine Workers convention Saturday, prompting the expulsion of two left-wing reporters and a threat to oust a few unnamed members. Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick later asked the delegates to bury their differences and focus instead on a plot by big coal companies to bust the union. He proposed a \$10 million campaign to organize nonunion coal miners. The convention was nonetheless preoccupied by efforts to oust anyone suspected of being a Communist.

U.N. Opens Policy Debate

United Nations (UPI) — The UN General Assembly, its organizational work completed with minimal fuss in its first week, will open its annual policy debate Monday with more than 90 foreign ministers scheduled to speak. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, fresh from his successful African shuttle which brought Rhodesian acceptance of majority rule by blacks, was scheduled to speak Thursday morning.

Bargainers Huddle at Ford

Detroit (UPI) — Top bargainers for the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. huddled for just over two hours Saturday, trying to break an impasse in negotiations to end a nearly two-week-old strike by 170,000 workers. A short statement handed out by a Ford spokesman said the negotiations "continue to progress on both economic and noneconomic matters."

Viking 2 Follows Orders

Pasadena (AP) — Viking 2's robot claw dug a narrow trench on the surface of Mars on Saturday and deposited soil from the red planet into the lander's tiny laboratory to search for life. Space scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here were relieved when photographs from Mars showed that the lander followed an order radioed from earth hours earlier to dig a trench and deposit the soil. The soil-digging arm on the Viking 1 lander malfunctioned twice since it touched down on Mars in July, and Viking 2's mechanical scoop stopped Sept. 12 while delivering soil for an experiment.

Khadafy Seeks to Mend Rift

Rome (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy Saturday made overtures to Egypt in an attempt to mend the rift between the two Arab nations and accused U.S. intelligence agents of trying to deepen the dispute. He said he wanted a face-to-face meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to discuss their differences.

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — They call themselves "Peace People," a growing group of Protestant and Roman Catholics who have set aside centuries of bitterness and distrust to campaign for an end to Northern Ireland's sectarian bloodshed. "We've started a guerrilla peace," declared Betty Williams, the 32-year-old Catholic housewife who launched the crusade in Belfast Aug. 10.

That was the day three children — Joanne Maguire 5, and brothers John, 2½, and Andrew, 6 weeks — were killed by a runaway terrorist car whose driver had been shot dead by British troops.

Mrs. Williams' campaign has not stopped or noticeably diminished the fighting between Protestant extremists and the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army, which launched the war in an effort to end British and Protestant control over Northern Ireland and to unite it with the Irish Republic in the south.

But she and her swelling army of supporters are determined to end the feuding in which nearly 1,700 men, women and children have died.

Psychological War

"We're waging psychological warfare against the terrorists on all sides," she said. "They won't know who their friends are any more. We'll isolate them in the community. We want to show them they represent no one."

In the last few weeks she has brought an estimated 100,000 people out into the streets to march for peace. Support grows every week.

The response has surprised government officials and others who month ago predicted the peace people would fade away, just like earlier campaigns.

"When they started I didn't rate their chances very high," a senior British official commented. "Now I'm not so sure. But it will take a hell of a lot more than peace marches to bring the violence to an end."

But Betty Williams' tactics are more hard-nosed than other efforts.

"We plan, whenever possible, to physically stop terrorists and rioters from doing their worst," she explained. "We plan to have peace groups on every street of every town. We've already got nearly 60 groups active across the province."

5¢ Whistles

Mrs. Williams' warriors have gone out into the streets armed only with 5¢ whistles they blow to summon support when trouble starts.

Four hundred of them this month braved barrages of eggs, potatoes and buckets of water to rout rampaging teen-agers in Belfast's Shankill Road, heartland of Protestant militancy.

Catholic women in the turbulent Falls Road section prevented IRA supporters from hijacking buses a few days earlier.

There have been a dozen incidents like that, but its greatest achievement has been to bring Protestants and Catholics

together to break down the barriers of religion and politics that have divided them for 500 years.

"We've made history," Mrs. Williams declared when she led 20,000 Catholic women into Shankill for a giant peace rally last month. They were embraced by tearful Protestant women.

Many of the women said it was the first time in a decade that they had crossed Belfast's invisible sectarian frontier.

Welding Communities

Mairhead Corrigan, Mrs. Williams' partner and aunt of the Maguire children, said, "Our aim is to weld one community out of the two. Fear has kept us apart all these years, but now that's crumbling."

The crusade has sparked similar peace drives in the neighboring Irish Republic and mainland Britain. Messages offering support and assistance pour into the Peace People's Belfast headquarters from

organizations and individuals followers to ignore them.

Labor chiefs, community leaders, businessmen and newspapers have publicly backed the crusade. Cardinal William Conway, Ireland's Catholic primate and leaders of the country's main churches praised the women's "courage and initiative" and appealed to all Irish Christians to give them "massive, practical and open support."

The campaigners also have been attacked by extremists on both sides. The IRA's "Provisional wing has vowed 'We will not be deterred by the hysterics of the peace-at-any-price brigade.'" The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader, branded the women "a spurious instrument of the Catholic clergy" and urged his followers to ignore them.

But there are indications the terrorists on both sides are

becoming uneasy as the peace movement gathers momentum. Security authorities reported that the number of people using the confidential telephone system through which they can give anonymous tips to police has increased "considerably" since the campaign began.

The women, too, have been branded by the IRA as traitors and British collaborators. Thugs tried to burn down Betty Williams' home in the Catholic Andersonstown suburb. Other campaigners have had their windows smashed with stones and paint splashed on their homes. They have been spat upon in the street.

Mrs. Williams said "I'm scared to death. But we can't let go now not after we've encouraged so many people to take the risks and oppose these animals. We will not be scared into silence again."



Mrs. Betty Williams, left, and Mairhead Corrigan read the oath of peace at a recent Belfast rally.

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No Fanfare Around Fischer Quintuplets

Aberdeen, S.D. (UPI) — The Fischer quintuplets, four girls and a boy, celebrated their 13th birthday Sept. 14 in the family's big farmhouse on the outskirts of Aberdeen.

As usual, it was a fairly quiet birthday party, with the quints, their parents and six brothers and sisters on hand — a cake and candles, but no civic hoopla.

When the quintuplets were born the Fischers were drowned in publicity.

But Andrew Fischer, 51, now a cattle raiser, and his wife, Mary Ann, 43, housewife and avid bowler, have wanted the blond quints to grow up normally without fanfare.

"You've got to give them credit," a neighbor said. "Mary Ann wanted them to be ordinary, everyday kids, and someone with an IQ of 180 couldn't have succeeded any better."

The quintuplets blend in with their family in the community with little special attention or publicity.

The quints — Mary Ann, Mary Margaret, Mary Catherine, Mary Magdalene and James Andrew — will enter the seventh grade at Sacred Heart parochial school this fall along with a younger sister, Cynthia, who was 12 Sept. 24.

The quints do chores around their 20-room house and the farm along with their brothers and sisters. They are active in scouting, take piano or dancing lessons and appear at recitals with other youngsters, and enjoy bowling like their mother.

But the five seldom appear in public as a group. Usually they split up or mix with other members of the family.

"It's hard for most people to recognize the quints when they see them in a store or on the street," a neighbor said.

The mother cried all night when Dr. James Berbo, then at the Aberdeen Medical Clinic, told her she could expect quintuplets. Andrew, then a grocery shopping clerk, worried about how he could support a family of 10 children on \$76 a week.

But the birth of the quints went well and gifts poured in from all over the country. Agencies clamored to sign big money contracts for exclusive news and picture rights.

It was estimated they received at least \$80,000 the first year from contracts with Curtis Publishing Co. and Brown and Bigelow, an advertising firm.

They also signed a contract with Borden Dairy Co.

The contracts ran out several years ago. But the Fischers now have a large house surrounded by trees, shrubbery and flowers, a station wagon to carry the youngsters, money in the bank for the children's education, and an 800-acre cattle-raising operation. The Fischers made a public appearance once a year for a while at Gypsy Day, the homecoming celebration of Northern State College, riding on a parade float. But that was discontinued several years ago. "For quintuplets," a neighbor said, "they live in relative seclusion."

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State vs. Churches?

The Internal Revenue Service, in faithful compliance with its assigned duties, is venturing onto a real minefield.

The IRS has proposed new rules attempting to draw a definitional line between activities which are truly religious and those, although church-connected, sometimes considered on the other side.

Not that the IRS wants to apply federal taxes to church-related activities like hospitals, schools, orphanages and homes for the elderly. All it seeks, IRS authorities say, is financial information.

Such as names and addresses of the top five workers paid more than \$30,000, names and addresses of contributors giving more than \$5,000, names and addresses of vendors, and copies of agreements with professional fund-raisers.

The IRS questions whether hospitals, schools, etc., really promote directly "religious activity among the members of the church" and whether the primary purpose of the related operations "is to carry out the tenets, functions and principles of the church."

They certainly do, is the approximate summary response of a collection of church leaders concerned about the IRS initiative.

Representatives of the Lutheran, Baptist, Catholic, Mormon and Seventh-day Adventist churches united recently to express their opposition.

The Rev. George Harkins, general secretary of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., stresses "Speaking and writing about Christian precepts becomes real and understandable only as those precepts are lived and practiced by the church itself." In that same company is the general counsel for the U.S. Catholic Conference, Eugene Krasicky. He contends the proposed IRS definition "excludes the social mission of the churches."

Long before governments recognized social justice responsibilities and institutionalized them in programs, churches were in the field, ministering to the luckless, the downtrodden, the defenseless.

Augmenting the passion for good works was, and is, the desire for preserving particular religious faiths, through church-related schools and missions.

This goes very deep in American tradition and the body politic.

The IRS should be extremely careful, aware of dangers in pushing its objective too far. The costs of getting the last legitimately taxable dollar may be much greater than the revenue gain.

What? Me Worry?

Uncle Sam can't say he didn't ask for it.

In the wake of the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the 400% increase in world oil prices, the U.S. stimulated creation of the International Energy Agency. The charge upon this organization is to work toward minimizing dislocations in oil-importing nations caused by the actions of the oil-exporting cartel.

The 19-nation IEA issued its first report the other day and Uncle Sam was sharply chastised. We are accused of keeping fuel prices artificially low, thereby encouraging consumption and discouraging truly effective conservation programs.

That's a fair enough accusation. Politically-imposed price restrictions on domestic oil producers, combined with absurdly low federal tax rates, allow Americans to buy gasoline at one-half to one-third of

retail charges for the identical product in other Free World nations.

Understandably, no one will willingly give up comfort, without a very high degree of motivation.

But the IRA is exactly right in saying that if long-term conservation is to have any Yankee meaning, "it is clear that fuel prices and taxes must rise soon to reflect, at the very least, the real value of energy."

The central governmental culprit here is Congress. Many congressmen know well the disaster the U.S. courts by refusing to have a tough internal energy policy. They refuse, however, to move any faster than they perceive public opinion as allowing.

That's what passes for leadership in the country these days.

Coming Up: Plain Cookies

There was a major tragedy in these parts last spring. It came in the stillness of a night and in such a vaporous, vanishing form nobody seems to have noticed. Not, in fact, until the terminal hours of summer did some city folk learn about and confront the sickening horror.

But, (sigh . . . shoulders bracing), the truth must be told: There are almost no black walnuts to be gathered this autumn. Farmer associates mutter something about a late freeze, passing it off as something quite ordinary. How casually they would describe a catastrophe!

No more splendid time to seek out the nut supreme was the final summer day of 1976. Joyously blue sky, caressing weather.

And across the countryside, nature had spread her inventory of muted colors. The persevering russet of milo. New wheat in emerald dress. Cottonwood leaves still glossy green, but paling toward a substandard ochre here and there. Milkweed seed white and alfalfa bloom blue.

Glorious, glorious. But at the base of the walnut trees? Nothing. Oh, maybe a clutch of yellow-hulled beauties for a morning's effort. Not more, however.

It would have been a harvesting bust. Except, do you know that the wild plums this year have an amazing sweetness? It must have been the drouth.

Now there was a major tragedy which received plenty of ink.



ART BUCHWALD

Marriage Is Taxing

The couple came into the marriage counselor's office and sat down nervously.

"What seems to be the problem?" the counselor asked.

"We want a divorce," the woman said and started crying.

"It's the only way out," sobbed the man.

"Now wait a minute. There must be some other solution. Do you love each other?"

"Very much," the woman said.

"More than you'll ever know," the man said.

"Then what's the problem?"

"It's our taxes. As a married couple we have to pay \$3,000 more to the IRS than if we were single. We need the money so we thought we'd get a divorce."

"It's not that simple. According to IRS regulations, just getting a divorce will not be accepted unless you show a true intent to dissolve the marriage. Now if you were to remarry again after the tax period was over, the IRS would consider this a form of tax evasion, and you would have to suffer the penalties."

The woman started crying again.

"Let's see if we can find some legitimate reasons for a divorce. Is there another man or woman?"

"I've never cheated on my wife."

"I've never cheated on my husband," the wife said.

"The IRS won't like that. I assume you're compatible in bed."

"Very." Both of them smiled.

"Has he ever struck you or beat you?"

"Never. Whenever we have a fight he sends me roses."

"What about serious disagreements over money?"

"The only ones we've had," the husband said, "have been over the taxes we've had to pay. You see, there's a tax table for married people who file separate returns, and single people who file separate returns. If you live with somebody and

you're not married you get a tax break. We don't think that's fair. What we were hoping to do is get the divorce and then keep living together as if nothing happened."

"That's out of the question," the counselor said. "It would prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that your only reason for getting a divorce was to cheat the government of its rightful revenues. One or the other of you has to move out."

"Suppose after the divorce, she lives upstairs and I live in the basement and we lock the door?"

"I'd have to get a ruling on that. But I doubt if it would work. If you want tax benefits you're going to have to put up with the pain and anguish that goes with a divorce. Otherwise you're going to have to stay married and pay the piper."

"How long would we have to stay divorced," the wife asked. "to meet the IRS requirements?"

"I'm just guessing, but it would have to be a full tax year at least. You can't keep getting married and divorced every 12 months just to save tax money. It would be awfully rough on the children."

"Then what do you suggest?"

"I think you both need couple therapy. If you're determined to do this, you're going to have to do it as painlessly as possible."

"Will you take us on as patients?"

"I can't," the counselor said. "I'm going to send you to someone who specializes in this kind of case."

"Who is that?"

"H & R Block."

(C) Los Angeles Times

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Psalm 46:1

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

—Selected by the Rev. Charles A. Reimnitz, Christ Lutheran Church

OPINIONS

Adjusting to the New Age of No Growth

This article is excerpted from *Business Topics*, a publication of Michigan State University. The author is professor of economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

By Wallace C. Peterson

There is a faint cloud on the horizon, one which appeared briefly in the 19th century, only to be pushed aside by our faith in unlimited scientific and technological progress. Now it is back, more visible than before, less likely to dissolve.

What is in the cloud? It contains the explosive idea that an end may be in sight for the age of growth! Because of ecological constraints, material scarcities and the population pressures, our age has come full circle to meet head-on the spectre raised more than a century ago by John Stuart Mill. Economic progress, he believed, was not boundless; ultimately it must terminate in the stationary state.

At a time when the nation is struggling with unemployment and recovery from the worst economic collapse since the 1930s, the idea of limiting economic growth is remote from the public consciousness. The growth ethic remains strong in our society, not subject to serious challenge by most people.

Our most critical step is education; the public must realize a transition to a condition of material equilibrium is not a retrogressive move into the dark ages. This involves two problems: (1) development of a clear understanding of why continued (exponential) growth in a finite world is an impossibility; and (2) a reformulation of the meaning of economic growth and progress.

The first of these propositions rests on physical — or ecological — relationships. Simply stated, material (or economic) growth requires a continuous increase in the output of both goods and services. But output is not possible without a corresponding flow of inputs, a process which involves matter and its transformation through the use of energy. This is where the growth process runs afoul of fundamental physical laws.

Matter — the fundamental physical input necessary for material growth — cannot be created; it must come from the natural environment. But the natural, physical resources of the earth are limited. We know growth in physical output inevitably entails the depletion of the finite, material resources of the earth.

But the matter does not rest there. Physics teaches us that matter and energy cannot be created nor destroyed, only transformed. Thus, all matter that enters into the production process must ultimately be returned to the environment in some fashion. Every thing produced finally ends up as waste. This, in a nutshell, is the pollution problem. But there are definite physical limits to the capacity of the earth's environment to absorb waste.

To some extent the inescapable facts of resource depletion and pollution can be countered by the recycling of goods as they turn into waste plus increasing the durability of our material wealth. But, because of physical laws which govern energy and its use, it does not provide an "out" that will permit the indefinite continuation of exponential growth.

Like matter, energy cannot be destroyed; eventually it too must be returned to the environment as pollution. It is possible that in time, through controlled thermonuclear fusion, we may get an energy source that is truly inexhaustible and little plagued by the problem of radioactive waste.

But even if technology provides us with such a "miracle" solution to the energy problem in terms of resource depletion, it does not resolve the pollution question. This is because energy cannot be recycled, eventually all energy must be converted into waste heat. No matter what we do, in other words, we cannot escape the fact of thermal pollution, the ultimate barrier to continued growth. This



Peterson

John Stuart Mill's 'stationary state' appears nearer than most people want to believe.

is so because the earth simply cannot indefinitely absorb continued increases in waste heat.

A second basic task in the educational process is a reformulation of our ideas about economic growth and economic progress.

The modern economic orthodoxy is that of John Maynard Keynes. Keynesianism is a theoretical system built around the notion that our annual total real output — the nation's gross national product — is the fundamental key to employment (and hence income) as well as our aggregate material well-being. In the Keynesian schema almost no attention is given to the physical basis for output — namely, the exhaustible, material inputs essential to sustain a high level of goods production. This neglect is understandable, given the origin of Keynesian theory in the depression experience of the 1930s.

From the preoccupation of Keynesian economics with getting output up to a level sufficient to employ fully the nation's labor force, it was but a short and simple intellectual step to the post-World War II Keynesian view that not only must we grow to keep an expanding labor force employed, but consider growth as being as talisman for the solution of an array of social ills, not the least of which is poverty.

There has been developing within modern economics some understanding that serious deficiencies exist in the measurement of the gross national product. These center on the failure of conventional output measures to take into account "external diseconomies," such as air pollution, urban congestion or despoliation of the landscape, which all too frequently are the by-product of growth. Introduction of social costs into economic accounting schemes opens a door that may lead to a questioning of the desirability of growth as a social goal.

But more is needed. If we wish to reformulate the meaning of growth and progress in a way that makes sense in the context of movement toward a steady state economy, we must return to an older and more fundamental concept — namely, the belief that the true objective of the economic system is want satisfaction, both private and public.

Beyond doubt, income is one of the most fundamental of all economic concepts. Consequently, successful reformulation of the meaning of income in the direction suggested is absolutely essential for public acceptance of the idea that transition to a condition of material equilibrium will not deal a death blow to all hope for human betterment.

Income thus becomes the critical key, both conceptually and operationally, for a successful transition to the stationary state. This must receive the highest priority in all subsequent research which aims to ease the difficulties inherent in a transition from growth to steady state equilibrium. Once this fundamental conceptual problem is

solved, many of the other changes and policies required fall logically in place. This statement is not intended to deny or downplay the enormous difficulties of a practical nature which lie ahead.

The most important implication of the steady state idea probably is that the economy eventually must be transformed almost wholly into a services producing system. The reason is obvious: production of services deplete finite material resources to a far less extent than does goods production. Furthermore, it is clear that by their nature most services pollute less, both in their production and in their use.

There is a third set of closely related conditions likely to emerge in the steady state world for which there is a critical need for fundamental research. It seems fairly obvious that, in such a world, leisure will emerge as one of the most important components of income, once income and well-being come to be defined and accepted in psychic terms of want satisfaction. Related to this will be a widening gap between work or production as traditionally defined and the income a person receives. It seems inevitable that traditional linkages between production, employment and income will be drastically weakened in a society characterized by nonmaterial growth.

This means that the steady state society has to grapple head on with the tough, emotional issue of income distribution: What principles will govern the allocation of society's redefined output under steady state conditions?

Modern nations have had considerable success in using their powers to tax and to spend for attaining agreed-upon social and economic objectives. We just have not yet fully figured out the precise way in which they can be marshaled to attain the objectives of a material equilibrium.

A steady state world will be vastly different from what we have known. Just as surely our values will change in ways we cannot readily forecast. What we cannot do is prescribe in advance a set of human values and ethical standards appropriate to such a society.

Perhaps the best that can be said on this point is to refer to John Stuart Mill's vision of what the stationary state would mean for the human condition. In his "Principles of Political Economy" Mill said:

"I cannot . . . regard the stationary state of capital and wealth with the unaffected aversion so generally manifested toward it by political economists of the old school. I am inclined to believe that it would be, on the whole, a very considerable improvement on our present condition. I confess I am not charmed with the ideal of life held out to those who think the normal state of human beings is that of struggling to get on; that the tramping, crushing, elbowing and treading on each other's heels which forms the existing type of social life, are the most desirable lot of human kind . . ."

"It is scarcely necessary to remark that a stationary condition of capital and population implies no stationary state of human improvement. There would be as much scope as ever for all kinds of mental culture, and moral and social progress; as much and much more likelihood of it being improved, when minds cease to be engrossed by the art of getting on."

Purity and Decadence

By Sydney J. Harris

The lady with the four-corsage bosom was invoking her ancestral duties at dinner and remarked that she could trace her family right back to William the Conqueror.

I said I felt sorry for anybody who could, since it is a matter of common knowledge that the "purest" family strains are the most decadent. She abruptly turned to the man on her right during the remaining courses.

I didn't mean to offend her, although I didn't mind either. Folks who are imbedded in the moldy soil of their family trees are pathetic characters, in whom a combination of ignorance and fear has produced the absurd theory that "purity" of strain in a human being is comparable to that of a thoroughbred horse or a full-blooded dog.

Quite the contrary happens to be true, as every student of the subject knows. There is not in Europe today, for instance, any such thing as a

pure race. Germans, French, Russians, Italians, all are mixtures of various sorts.

The English, who, in my opinion, have civilized their passions more than any other people, are the most mixed of all.

The purest races in existence, as Bertrand Russell once pointed out ironically, are the Pygmies, Hottentots and Australian Bushmen, none of whom has made exactly a distinguished contribution to human welfare. And the Tasmanians, probably the purest of all, are now extinct.

To me, nothing is finer than, say, a blend of Italian realism, French intelligence, English tenacity, German discipline, Russian mysticism and American energy. Only such a mixture will ultimately be able to control the world we live in, and the only "purity" we will be proud of will exist in our goals, not in our genes.

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OPINIONS



JOSEPH KRAFT

No-Win Debate

The debate between the presidential candidates Thursday settled one matter: Which is the face-to-face televised encounter almost surely not going to decide the presidential election.

Those affairs are too managed and previsible, too heavily encumbered in advance planning to yield a glimmer of spontaneity. The net effect has to be a no-win — which is not good news for the candidate who aspires to uplift the American people.

The most telling symbol of Thursday's debate was its most striking feature — the long delay caused by the failure of the sound apparatus at the very end. That goof fully exposed a point recognized by anybody who has worked with or in television. It is that TV is a vast and complicated operation, requiring hundreds of technicians, tons of equipment and highly organized advance preparation.

Those who appear before the cameras are inevitably self-conscious. Action accordingly speaks louder than words and Lasse invariably outperforms Demosthenes.

It takes a rare skill, a good deal of luck and not a little tricky editing to elicit an impromptu comment from any subject. It is significant that most of the very best television interviewers — David Frost in Britain, for example, or Mike Wallace in this country — generally ask offbeat questions which in effect rip away the mask of self-awareness. But that approach is clearly inappropriate to debates between candidates for the White House.

The questioners Thursday were well-briefed and serious. They asked about the big subjects — inflation, taxation, unemployment, energy. Inevitably the questions were complicated, and they could not have enlightened much of the American public.

I found myself bored to the point of yawning and often confused. I imagine that there were a great many other Americans at least as dull-witted and poorly informed as I am in the most complex features of public affairs.

The answers corresponded exactly with the questions. Both candidates had worked up pat positions, from which they varied hardly at all.

President Ford planted his flag on the mighty fortress of defense against inflation. His administration had, as its great achievement, a simultaneous reduction in unemployment and the price index. He had fought with Congress to prevent excessive spending. In the name of fighting inflation, he had been obliged to hold down expenditures for education, welfare, health and other matters. To prevent further government spending leading to even more inflation, he preferred to pass out the fruits of prosperity in individual tax cuts. He even justified the pardon of President Nixon in part as a means of forcing the country to focus on the true difficulties of its economic problems.

Carter came on, as so often in the past, as humanity's good angel. He cared about the unemployed and the disadvantaged. He was going to do something about the "disgraceful" tax system. He was going to make big government responsible to the needs and understanding of people. He would reduce secrecy in Washington.

Neither position is very convincing. Ford, for all kinds of ideological reasons, has refused to take strong steps against inflation, he has repeatedly missed opportunities — especially in dealing with the Social Security tax — to help those least able to pay taxes.

Carter talks as if he can achieve goals by waving the wand of high-sounding abstractions like love and patriotism. His one concrete recipe, reorganization, sounds increasingly bogus — especially given a recent energy reorganization plan which does not even deal with what is probably the source of most trouble, the Interior Department.

Measured man to man, it seemed to me that Carter was the more appealing. He at least laughed occasionally. But my guess is that the impact of the debates can only be assessed against anticipations.

Since Ford parsed his sentences well, showed a grasp of the federal government and responded to questions with clarity, I suppose he exceeded, far more than Carter, a public expectation which had rated him as only a notch or two above the bonehead level.

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Keith County News (Ogallala) doesn't believe the 55 mph speed limit is saving lives, citing the large number of deaths on Nebraska highways this year.

The editor would like to see the 55 mph limit on most two-lane roads, 60 mph on two-lane roads where traffic is light and 70 or 75 mph in open country where the interstate is located.

"At the same time maybe we can get back to observing the speed limit, instead of using CB radios and trucks to help break the law," the editor wrote.

The Pierce County Leader calls Nebraska's choice of five presidential candidates as a "silly situation" and "one which should be rectified in some way."

The editor does not believe "cast-offs" from either party should be able to get their names on the ballot so easily, that none of them stand a chance of getting elected, and that they run it for someone else.

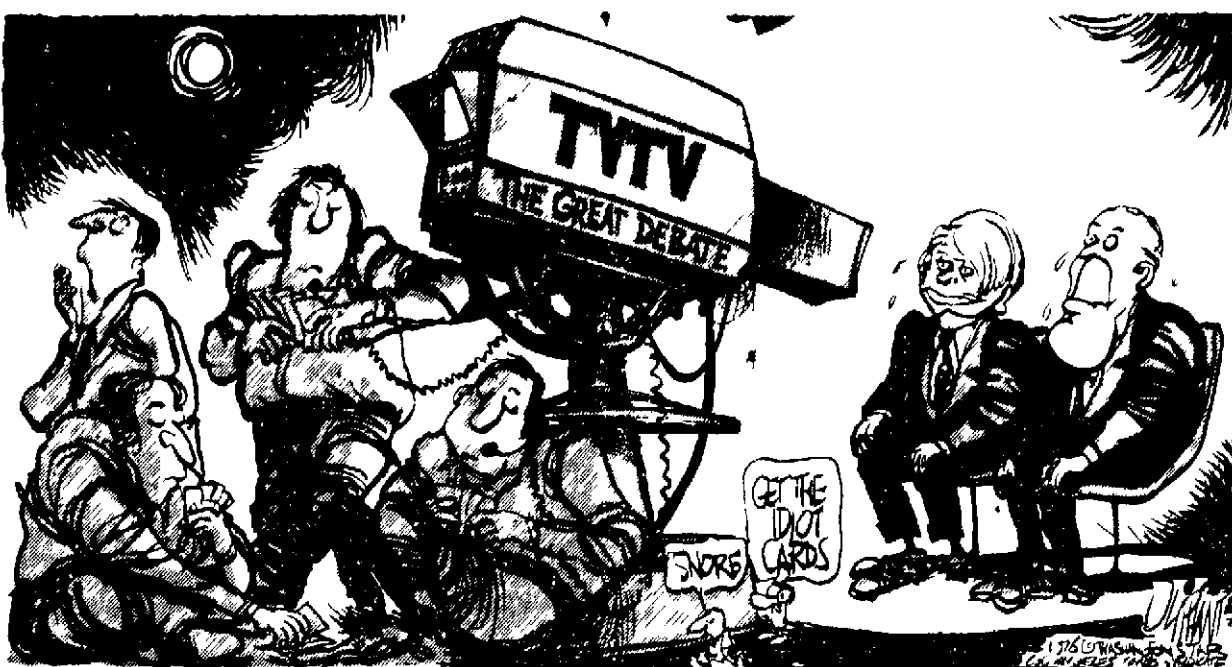
There is a good chance that Nebraska's electoral vote will not go to the man with the majority of the vote. The three off-beat candidates will poll enough votes from uninformed voters that the winner could be a man with considerably less than a majority.

A vote for Amendment 6 on the Nebraska ballot in November is being urged by the North Platte Telegraph which says the old church-state argument "does not make much sense. The financial and goes to the students, not the colleges."

Pointing out that 33 states have already done what is proposed in Nebraska, the editor wrote "We have always felt a private college system alongside the publicly-supported colleges was vital in providing some freedom of choice and some diversity of approach."

First District Democratic candidate Pauline Anderson came off rather poorly during a recent appearance in Beatrice in the opinion of the Beatrice Sun editor.

Her credibility suffered when she declared that Rep. Charles Thone voted wrong in Washington 90% of the time. "Maybe wrong for you, but not for conservative Nebraska," she also faulted Thone for not communicating with Nebraskans, but the editor said "to the contrary, I've always felt that communication was one of Thone's strong points."



September 26, 1976, Sunday Journal and Star 5A

Politics' Cruellest Fate

By Mary McGroarty

The only unexpected thing in the debates was the failure of the sound system. The tackiest talk show in the world is free from such humiliation. But it happened.

The two candidates, separated by 10 feet, began to endure the cruelest fate which can befall a politician at the height of a campaign. They were being subjected to immobilization and speechlessness. They had nobody to talk to but each other.

It was a marvelous opportunity to discuss their differences, or even pass the time of day. Neither knew what to do. They occasionally stole a glance at each other. But somehow, their glances, like the debate itself, never locked.

When power was restored and they both had made their closing remarks, affability was restored as well. Carter's wife rushed up to kiss him, and he introduced her to the President, who was all cordiality.

Each side thought the other had done unexpectedly well — Ford without fluffs, Carter with specifics. But the most memorable thing about the first debate was when it was not going on.

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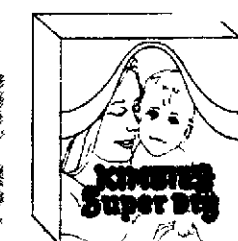
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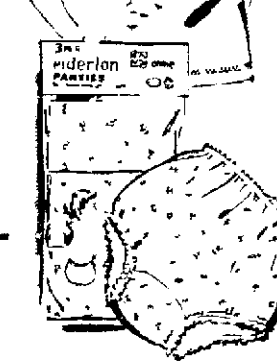
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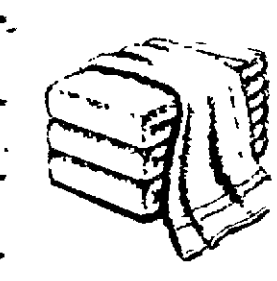
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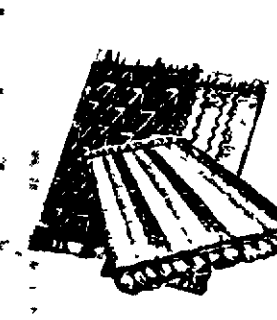
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Can the Leaderless GOP Redefine Itself and Grow?

The author, a Washington journalist, has written such books as "Taking Sides" and "Catch the Falling Flag: A Republican's Challenge to His Party."

By Richard Whalen

(c) Special Features

The Republican Party, as Mr. Dooley once remarked of the opposition, is scarcely on speaking terms with itself these days. The GOP establishment, led and symbolized by President Gerald Ford, is estranged from the party's mostly conservative grassroots activists.

Of course, it is a month since Ford narrowly defeated former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in the strange convention in Republican history, and the wounds of that struggle will take a long time to heal. But with a national election less than two months away, Republican partisans ought to be feeling that old fraternal, unifying impulse. Many of them are not. Indeed, they are already looking beyond Ford's expected defeat to the rebuilding of the Grand Old Party and its leadership.

Sears Example

Although he has been the target of right-wing criticism for the deliberately nonideological campaign he ran, John Sears, Reagan's master strategist, reflects the attitude of many conservatives toward the Ford ticket.

"He has not been asked to join the Ford campaign organization and says he would refuse if he were invited. Sears, 36, a veteran of more than a decade of national Republican politics, has not lost his zest for his calling. On the contrary, he aspires one day to the party chairmanship, and has wide support for the position. Sears simply believes Ford's cause is hopeless.

"Jimmy Carter's not as smart as good as he looks," Sears observes, "but there is no way for Ford to beat him."

Bryce Harlow, who served in the Eisenhower and Nixon White Houses and who now counsels Ford as a private citizen (he has long been the Washington vice president of Procter and Gamble), is a pillar of the Republican establishment. He is also a former colleague and a good friend of Sears and others who decline to rally 'round Ford's banner.

"I understand how they feel, and I can't really blame them for wanting to sit it out after what they've gone through," says Harlow. "But they shouldn't allow themselves the luxury of seeing Ford go down simply to prove that only Reagan could win."

Sears and other influential Republicans on the sidelines would dispute the logic of that argument. No matter what anyone does or declines to do, they sincerely believe Ford is a loser.

What's more important, they believe that, even if their efforts could make a difference, there is almost nothing worth defending and saving in establishment Republicanism after Watergate and the Nixon scandals. It is as though this year's "anti-incumbent" public mood has become an intramural party phenomenon.

Now that the Reaganites have been defeated, some of them still regard Ford as their chief enemy and hope to see him toppled by a Carter victory. Such lasting antagonism springs from something more than sheer vindictiveness. It is painful, after all, to be written off.

Behind a cloud of denials, the Ford campaign has, in effect, conceded to native-son Carter the Deep South and probably the upper South and the Border States as well. Reagan, if nominated, would have contested most of the South.

Southern Strategy Ends

Ford's de facto abandonment of the states below the Mason-Dixon Line thus marks the end of the Goldwater-Nixon-Reagan "Southern Strategy," and signals the eclipse of Dixie Republicanism and its adherents who recently represented the party's future.

Ford is instead pursuing a "Northern Strategy," relying on the Republican past. The party establishment is falling back on the one-time GOP bastion in the Great Lakes states of the upper Midwest and the Farm Belt, hopeful that solid victories there and some luck in the Far West — California is critical — will enable Ford to squeak through. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the safest Republican state, is an aptly chosen running mate for this curlicue-wagons strategy. Conceivably it could work.

Not Spontaneous

At the conclusion of his acceptance speech in Kansas City, President Ford made a seemingly spontaneous gesture inviting the defeated challenger to join him on the podium. An emotion-packed thunderbolt seemed to flash through Kemper Arena, and the delegates roared their

Analysis

approval. It was nothing spontaneous.

Like all great theater, it was contrived, but not by the instinct of Jerry Ford. The stage manager was Harlow, who saw a party-unifying opportunity about to be missed and who singlehandedly seized it.

Harlow had not planned to play an active role at the convention on Ford's behalf, but he yielded to the entreaties of his old friend, the President, and wound up spending a very busy week coping with emergencies.

For example, the cool-headed Harlow helped calm down an extremely agitated Vice President Nelson Rockefeller who wanted to fight the Reaganites to the death (and thereby fall into their trap) when they rebuked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a platform plank calling for "morality in foreign policy."

But Harlow's most useful service began as the President prepared to deliver his acceptance speech. Reagan, who was sitting with his wife Nancy in a bad corner box, had twice declined staff-level invitations to come to the podium after the speech, saying he did not wish to upstage the President on his big evening.

Harlow was amazed to learn that the Ford managers, fearful of an embarrassing demonstration, were content to leave the charismatic loser where he sat. "I blew up, raised hell, and decided to go get Ronnie and bring him down," Harlow recalls. And so he did, acting on his own initiative.

At the rear door of Ford's crowded "sky suite," Harlow huddled with Sears and other Reagan aides. They quickly agreed Reagan would come down if the President would invite him to address the convention.

Harlow also raised a sensitive question: Would Mrs. Reagan, whose rivalry with Mrs. Ford had grown intense, accompany her husband? Assured that she would, Harlow scurried away to seal the "contract" in a whispered conference with the President.

Lines From Memory

Reagan lifted from memory lines that he had drafted for his own acceptance speech. He spoke eloquently of the future, but said not a word of endorsement of Ford.

Thus, while Harlow's mission had created the temporary appearance of unity behind Ford, the reality was that the men best able to help him were not committed to him. Rather, despite subsequent pledges to work for Republican victory in November, Sun Belt leaders remain basically committed to their own personal visions of the party's future.



Well after 2 a.m., Reagan stood in the living room of his suite, greeting staff members and supporters. Nancy Reagan, in a quilted white dressing gown, stood by his side, game to the end. He had just appeared in a joint televised news conference with President Ford, and Mrs. Reagan was concerned about the way he had answered a question about the vice presidency.

"Dear," she said softly. "I think you might have left the door open for a draft."

Reagan shook his head. "I didn't mean to," he said, realizing how little the idea of being Second Lady appealed to his wife.

"Well, you'd better make that clear."

Reagan nodded. Suddenly, he looked pinched and tired and fully 65 years old.

End of Generation

Reagan, Rockefeller, Goldwater — the 1976 convention marked the lowering of the curtain on a generation of party leaders.

party if it is defeated this year.

In his speech, Reagan reached out to "all those millions of Democrats and independents who I know are looking for a cause around which to rally. . . . Better than we've ever done before, we've got to quit talking to each other and about each other and communicate to the world . . . that we carry the message they've been waiting for."

In Carter's Hands?

But as much as anyone else, the future of the Republican party may be in Jimmy Carter's hands.

Though trailing badly in the polls through early September, Ford may yet win the election if Carter loses it. Ford is predictable and therefore may appear safer to uncertain voters.

Carter may succumb to overconfidence, or make serious blunders, or frighten the electorate by promising too much change, too quickly. His recent leftward movement, though pleasing to liberals, blurs his distinctive centrist image created in the primaries. A foreign event, such as the flareup along the 38th parallel in Korea, could escalate into a crisis and rally public support to the President.

Even if this unlikely Republican victory scenario materializes, the party has no prospect of gaining control of the Congress or improving its weak position in the big-state governments.

Its base has become too narrow, its social and cultural "reach" too short, to support winning coalitions.

For example, it cannot attract urban and suburban middle-class Catholics without Catholic candidates. Therefore, the best that the GOP might do in these circumstances — and Republicans are not too proud to seek this role — is continue to exert the negative power of the presidential veto over Democratic legislative initiatives.

Country Club Image

If Ford wins, the GOP will retain its boardroom and country club image — the President is often photographed wearing his Burning Tree golf hat — and will continue to function more like an ideologically exclusive WASP, upper-class fraternity than a political party seeking the power to govern.

It will do little to recruit ethnics, blacks, Catholics and the nonaffluent, and it will continue to depend on public reaction to Democratic mistakes and excesses for its access to presidential power.

More likely, Carter will be elected and January 1977 will see the return of one-party rule at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue for the first time since the mid-1960s, when Lyndon Johnson lost his grip on the Congress as a result of Vietnam. Under new and more partisan leaders in the Senate and the House, the Democratic congressional majorities may deal the Republican minority out of the legislative process entirely, raising the frustration level of GOP lawmakers and encouraging more early retirements. As these Republicans surrender the great advantage of incumbency, additional GOP "safe" seats may be lost and the minority will shrink further.

In these bleak circumstances, with the GOP visibly crumbling and performing little more than a nuisance function at the national level, efforts to launch a new "conservative" party may begin in earnest.

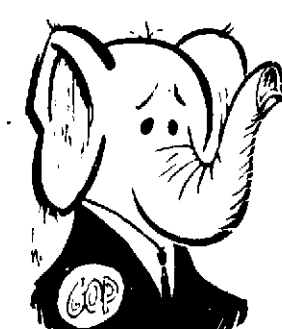
No Splinter Shortage

The United States does not lack for right-wing splinter parties — Lester Maddox of Georgia will run for president as the candidate of the American Independent party on about 30 state ballots this November — but a really serious Republican defeat in 1976 could inspire equally serious new party organizing activity by prominent conservative political figures.

In this scenario, the new party might spring up in the South and the West, among the 22 states whose delegations the Reaganites controlled at this year's convention. The new party might co-exist indefinitely with the old Republican party organization there and in other regions, just as the Federalist and Whig parties did before fading away.

Yet it all comes back to Carter. If he can successfully adapt the "Southern Strategy" to the Democratic side, joining the rural Protestant South and the urban ethnic and Catholic North, he will have laid the groundwork for what William Buckley Jr. has called the "Mexicanization of American politics."

As in Mexico, a single, all-encompassing party might become the focus of presidential politics. As the GOP sank into irrelevance, Republican liberals and conservatives might join the opposite wings of a Democratic



party so enormously expanded that its extreme polar factions were, in effect, separate and warring sub-parties, striving for the nomination ensuring election victory.

Others Lack Roles

The self-styled liberal, moderate and progressive Republicans, who contributed decisively to Ford's primary and convention victories, have almost no role or influence in his campaign.

Like Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland, who abandoned a short-lived liberal "third force" bid for the nomination, other prominent Senate moderates rallied to Ford as the lesser evil, without demanding any concessions or seeking any future leverage.

Now, seemingly, they have nowhere else to go. Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts expects Ford to win ("Carter has peaked in August"), but he feels cut off because "there's no one to talk to on the White House staff." Echoing other GOP liberals who are forced to pursue an independent course, Brooke says: "I'm frustrated but I won't let myself become bitter."

Republican moderates in the Senate privately complain that they have languished for almost a generation in Rockefeller's shadow, which, although true, does not really account for their plight.

While moderate Republicans continue to win important Senate races — and are expected to do considerably better than conservative candidates this year — their influence within the GOP has steadily waned since the 1964 Goldwater-Rockefeller clash. During the past dozen years, the middleground within the party has all but disappeared, and the Southern and Western conservatives have become increasingly uncompromising in their devotion to ideological purity.

Bridges Cut Down

Centrist figures who might attempt to bridge the widening gulf between the intra-party liberal minority and conservative majority — for example, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the convention keynoter and early vice presidential favorite — are cut down by the right-wing veto.

Reagan, the right-wing champion, had the strength and confidence to defy that veto in choosing Schweiker, but Ford, the liberals' ally, sacrificed them and appeased the right in his selection of Dole.

If Ford loses badly this fall and the GOP suffers unexpected setbacks in congressional races, some Republican moderates in the Senate may decide to drop the albatross of the party label and henceforth campaign as "independents."

But this is a rather long way

2 Lawyers Expert at Tarrying

Annapolis, Md. (UPI) — Two Annapolis lawyers have perfected loitering in an art they prefer to call "tarrying."

Every afternoon since September, 1963, Douglas Lyons and Thomas Schifanelli have spent their lunch hours on a downtown Annapolis street corner conversing, reading newspapers and directing lost motorists.

This month the attorneys celebrate their 13th anniversary on the corner of Church Circle and South St. — and they say they may ask the city for a one-day liquor license to hold a party on the corner for all the friends they have made over the years.

Schifanelli, 52, defines tarrying as "just standing around and relaxing a little bit."

"We're out there whether it rains or snows," said Schifanelli, who has a private law practice. "Even if it's real cold, we're out there."

Schifanelli said he enjoys tarrying so much he now brown-bags his lunch and eats it on the corner.

"It wastes too much time if I go out to eat," he said.

Back in 1847

Washington, D.C. (AP) — Richard Hoe developed the rotary printing press in 1847.

from establishing a separate party structure or formally joining the Democrats, although some newly fledged "independents" might seek to participate in the Senate Majority Caucus.

The more likely course is for the isolated but secure liberals to go on calling themselves Republicans while they behave as independents, remaining indifferent to the future of the GOP.

No Real Leaders

It is axiomatic that a party responds to the personality of its leaders. The Republican party appears to have no future today because it has no real leaders. A late August news photograph of the vacationing President Ford and his unsmiling "team" at Vail, Colo. — again, the comfortable, country club locale — graphically made the point.

Here were dumped and privately embittered Rockefeller and former campaign manager Rogers Morton, the passed-over and disappointed renegade Democrat Connally, and the still surprised-looking Dole.

Only Dole and Connally (just barely) are under 60 years of age. No one in this Republican establishment picture — literally or figuratively — represented a younger generation of leaders, new ideas and energies, ethnics, Catholics, the cities, the East or the Far West.

The "conservative" tendency in America is social and cultural, not economic. It is primarily concerned with the preservation and strengthening of values and value-shaping institutions: the family, the church, the neighborhood, the school. It is more group-oriented than the individualistic, "libertarian" creed that poses as conservatism. And it sees nothing wrong with — indeed, its adherents demand — the use of the positive power of governments to uphold cherished values and the bestowal of concrete rewards and forms of assistance on those who live by these values.

Redefinition Needed

The Republican party will survive and perhaps even flourish if it can redefine itself as the representative of a broadly based social and cultural conservatism, rather than obsolete and narrowly economic opposition to "big government."

The American middle class is now the main beneficiary of expanded government social and medical welfare programs, and it will not vote to expropriate itself.

A new generation of Republican leaders will have to emerge who desire to stand for something and govern, rather than merely obstruct. Conservatives will have to appear who mediate between right-wing purists and moderate pragmatists by using the conciliatory lure of winning elections.

In this future party-building, the practice of politics, emulating the liberating example of the Reagan-Sears-Schweiker bid for victory, will have to be regarded as the only effective method of upholding conservative "principles."

Indeed, these will be seen as lifeless unless they are tested and proved anew by practical application to the real circumstances of national life.

Bright Side

Speculation about the future of the grand new party thus has a bright side.

Ironically, a shrewd Democrat, elections analyst Richard Scammon, offers a scenario more likely to cheer up depressed Republicans. He believes that Carter will win,

perhaps in a landslide, but he also sees the distinct possibility that "one-party rule" will turn into "one-party responsibility" for sharply higher taxes or much higher inflation or both.

If such an economic crisis develops, says Scammon, the Republicans could rebound sharply in the 1978 congressional elections and might even unseat the incumbent President Carter in 1980.

For Republicans, the problem will be getting from here to there.

(c) 1976 Richard J. Whalen Special Features

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Passes Exam

Former prisoner of war John Downey, who spent 21 years in a Chinese detention center, has passed the Connecticut bar exam. Downey, who graduated last June from Harvard Law School and took a course at Yale Law School during the summer to prepare himself for the Connecticut test, says he'll enter private practice in the New Haven area. Downey, shot down over China in 1952, was a civilian employee of the Army when he was taken prisoner. He was released in March 1973.



John Downey

Divorce Suit

Joza Lou Tower has filed suit for divorce from her husband of 24 years, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., citing irreconcilable differences. A spokesman for Tower said the divorce petition was filed by "mutual consent."

Search Off

A massive search of the Ocala National Forest was called off Saturday without finding any trace of kidnapped socialite Sheri Linda Jaffa, the FBI said. Real estate developer Richard Jaffa remained at his Jacksonville, Fla., home waiting for a call from a kidnaper.

No Band

Gus Hall, the Communist party's presidential candi-

date, had to begin his campaign in Michigan without the services of the University of Michigan marching band. The State Court of Appeals refused to hear Hall's lawsuit seeking to force the band to play at his Ann Arbor rally. He had complained the university let the band play at President Ford's rally last week, and said the school would be endorsing a candidate unless the band also played for him.

Brothers Die

Alejandro, 30 and Vincente Tabison, 25, two brothers who lived together, went to separate Chicago North Side bars Friday night to play pool. Both got in arguments and both were killed, less than two hours apart. Police said the deaths were unrelated. "This is one for Ripley's Believe It or Not," Sgt. Thomas Kelly said Saturday.

Top-Level Kremlin Shifts May Be Due

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet government Saturday announced an October session of its highest parliamentary body and Western diplomats said a reshuffling of the Kremlin leadership may be in the wind.

The Oct. 27 meeting of the Supreme Soviet is expected to be preceded by a meeting of the Communist party Central Committee to approve the country's ninth five-year plan for economic and social development, which will be presented to the Supreme Soviet for its automatic okay.

But the Central Committee meeting also would provide an opportunity for changes among the party officials who could one day move into the top leadership.

Western sources rule out any dramatic top-level shift at this time unless Premier Alexei Kosygin's reported illness is far worse than rumored, but said one dismissal from the party's ruling Politburo and three other key appointments were possible. Rejuvenation of its leadership is a key issue facing the party. The average age of the 15-man

Politburo is 66. General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev is 69, President Nikolai Podgorny, 73, and Kosygin, 72. Each periodically is said to be ailing.

"This is highly significant because the question of stable transition of power has never been resolved in this kind of system," one Western analyst said.

Kosygin has not been seen in public for more than two months and is reported to have suffered a mild stroke. Informed Western sources now say it appears he is making a good recovery and may return to work within the next few weeks.

Among possible changes cited by Western diplomats were: —Dismissal of Culture Minister Pyotr Demichev, a candidate (nervous) member of the Politburo rumored for some time to be in disfavor.

—Elevation of newly-named First Deputy Premier Nikolai Tikhonov to at least candidate member of the Politburo. At 71, Tikhonov is considered too old to figure among possible successors to Kosygin is expected to relieve the premier of a large share of his workload.

—Appointment of a new member of the party Secretariat. A vacancy is believed to exist because the post has not been listed among Dmitry Ustinov's titles since he became defense minister last April.

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Canadian Wheat Booming

(c) New York Times

Marsden, Saskatchewan — A feeling of expectation pervades the farms served by this small railroad town and many others like it across the Canadian wheat belt. With a record crop assured, such growers as Lloyd Dingman and Maurice Palmer, with farms near here, expect to make their annual trek southward with fuller wallets than usual this winter.

Statistics Canada, the government information gathering agency, has forecast a nationwide wheat output of 839.5 million bushels this year, beating the 1966 record of 827 million bushels and surpassing the average annual output in recent times by at least 40%.

"This is the best year we've had, and that's the story right across the province," Edgar Keating, minister of agriculture in the Saskatchewan provincial government and a lifelong farmer, said in Regina, the capital.

However, whether this turns out to be a windfall year for rural bank accounts, thanks to unusually favorable weather, or one of just ordinary profits will depend upon complex market factors.

Prices are down sharply due to slack demand because of good crops elsewhere, according to industry sources, but Canadian wheat experts believe that the

drop may be more than offset by the higher return on the premium quality of Canadian wheat this season.

In any case, the fortunate turn has come at a time of significant structural change in the Saskatchewan farming region, which produces two-thirds of Canada's wheat.

With inflation driving up the price of agricultural machinery and other costs, the small family farm is disappearing. Dingman, for instance, feels that his relatively modest holding of 315 acres, which provides him with a net income of \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year, would inevitably be absorbed by a neighboring owner if he decided to sell.

Nebraska's most complete burial estate and funeral home.

Lincoln's newest, most complete, funeral home, offering beauty, economy and convenience with burial at any Lincoln cemetery.

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home

6800 South Fourteenth Street

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Also serving Umlberger-Schaff Church

Nebraska's loveliest burial estate in the heart of Lincoln's peaceful countryside adjoining Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home.

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LINCOLN LARGEST FURNITURE STORES NEW 72,000 SQ. FT. FALL LINE HOME FURNISHINGS

GRAND OPENING

SALE Celebrating GRAND OPENING "O" St.

HUGE SELECTION of BRAND NAME FURNITURE

• SOFAS • CHAIRS • DRYERS • MICROS • COMPONENT STEREOS
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COLOR TV

Every model in the store reduced. Consoles, Portables, Tables 12"-25"

Value 399 to \$1200

12" Port. Color
\$199

Reduced and Starting At

ALSO SEVERAL USED from \$150

ROCKER AND CHAIRS

Pick from 250

\$39⁹⁷

Reduced and Starting at

Value \$99 to \$399

DINETTE

TABLES & CHAIRS

All 125 sets reduced and reduced again. These will be sold.

VALUES 119 to 699

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OVER 125 SET TO PICK FROM

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SPECIAL CLEARANCE

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Chest, Headboard, Mirror and Dresser. Entire stock at clearance prices. OVER 45 SETS. PRICES SLASHED.

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Starting At

OVER 65 SETS REDUCED

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

KING-QUEEN-FULL-TWIN

\$39⁹⁷

Reduced and Starting At

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Reduced and Starting at

OVER 350 TABLES

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Reduced and Starting At

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\$169⁹⁷

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OVER 70 HIDEABEDS

2429 "O" St.

ACE
Furniture & TV

1314 "O" St.

Sears 90th anniversary

COLOR

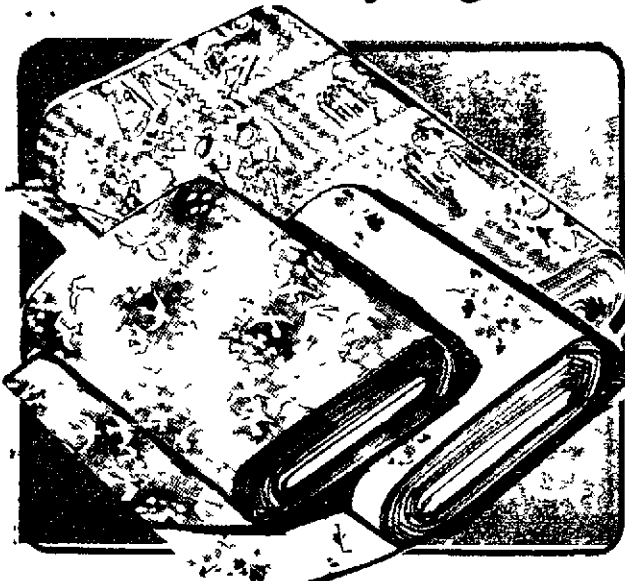
Sale

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

2 MORE DAYS!

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Hurry! Our 90th year celebration with great buys, great values ends Monday, September 27



SAVE 42¢ On Holly Hobbie Prints
A Good Buy on Jersey Knit

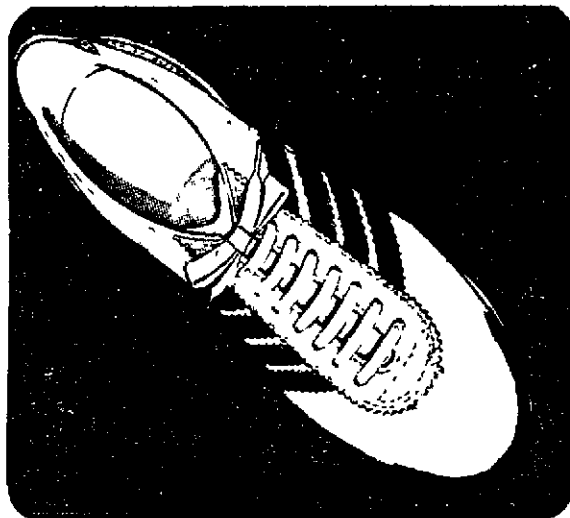
Regular \$1.99 **1.57** yard
Polyester and rayon
Amusing prints in fashion colors. Great for decorating a child's room.

Regular \$1.27 **1.27** yard
The season's hottest prints. Choose from a wide selection. New pretty dresses and tops.



Men's Outerwear CLOSEOUT!
Suburban, Survivals, Nylon

Sold '75 Fall Catalog 14.88-79.88 **10.97 to 49.97**
Suburban, Survival coats, Corduroy, Nylon



Out Lowest Priced Joggers
For Boys and Men

4.97 7 to 12

A striking athletic shoe with padded heel counter, vinyl stripes, ribbed rubber heel and soles.



Lowest Price Ever - Save 30%
Legtricity Panty Hose

Regular \$8.99 pair **69¢** Pr.

Get timely savings on a wardrobe of legtricity hosiery in an array of popular shades.



SAVE \$5 on
Calculator

Reg. \$19.99 **14.88**
5862 8-digit with memo-ry.

SAVE 76¢ on 2 Pair
Infants Sleep and
Play Sets

Regular \$1.88 **2.33** Pr.
Snap front with button feet. Soft brushed nylon tricot in solid.

SAVE 51¢
Sears Heavy-Duty
Laundry Detergent

Regular \$1.39 **88¢** 3 pound box
Heavy-duty laundry detergent removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent.

SAVE 33¢
Mens Casual
Terry Socks

Regular \$1.00 **67¢**
Solid color Orlon acrylic nylon terry casual socks for men.

SAVE 70¢
Double-Dipped
Chocolate Peanuts

Regular \$1.99 **1.29** lb.
Fresh, Virginia peanuts dipped twice in creamy milk chocolate.

SAVE \$5
Sears Mist
Curling Iron

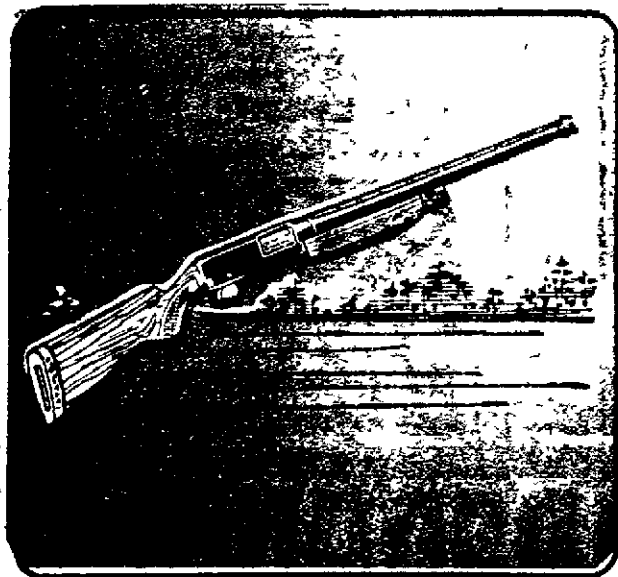
Regular \$12.99 **7.97**
A combination of heat and mist for long-lasting curls. Tangle-free swivel cord.

SAVE \$1.22
Assorted Buttons
in a Canister

Regular \$1.99 **77¢**
The most wanted button colors. Plain and fancy designs. A must in every household.

SAVE \$2! Men's
Chambray Shirts

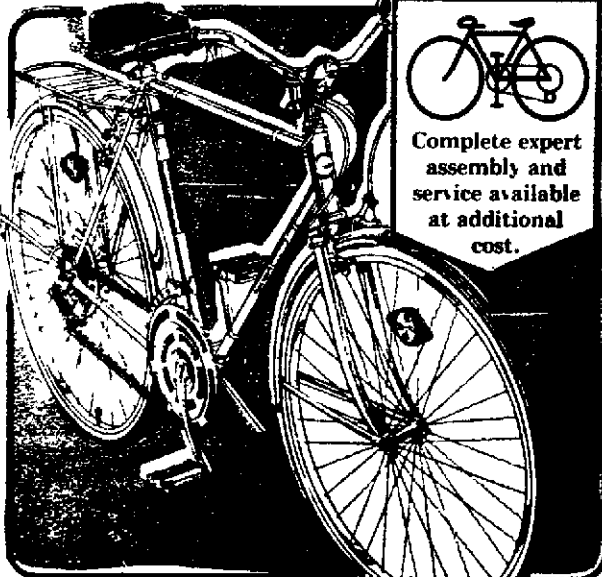
Regular \$7.99 **5.99**
Our best-selling polyester and cotton blend shirt has 2 flap pockets.



SAVE \$30! M-200
12 Gauge Shotgun

Regular \$179.99 **149.88**

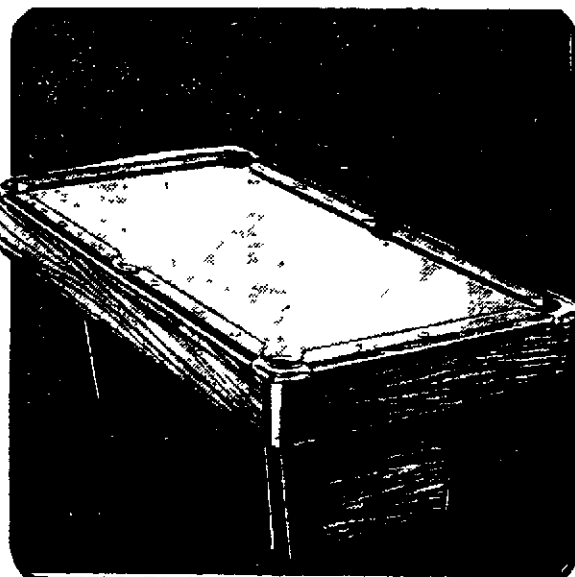
Features twin action, bolt locks for first, second and third shots. Rotary lock bolthead. 11 1/2 inch. 12 gauge rifle.



SAVE \$15! on Sears
27-in. 10-speed Touring Bike

Regular \$99.99 **74.88**

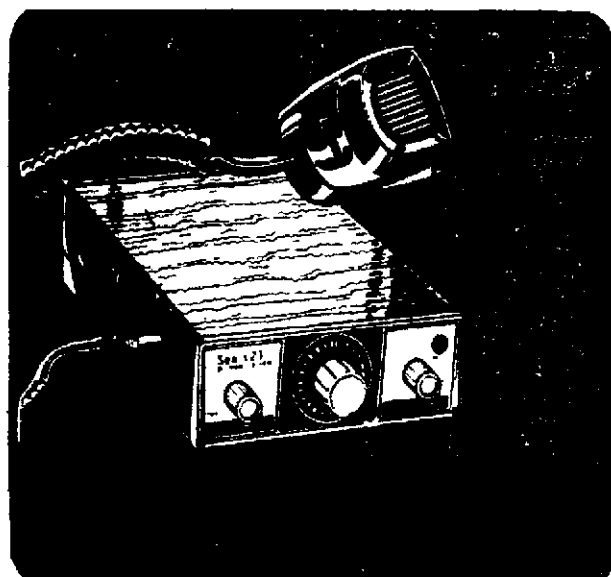
Has side-pull handbrakes, stem-mounted gear shifters, vinyl saddle and gumwall tires. Fully reflectorized.



SAVE \$20!
6 ft. Pool Table

Regular \$109.99 **89.88**

Here's fun for the entire family! A pool table with 1/2-inch thick Statene® particle board bed.



SAVE \$20! 23-Channel
Citizen Band Radio

Regular \$99.00 **\$79**

23-Channel mobile citizen band two-way radio has positive/negative ground.



SAVE 75¢
Assorted Screws and
Screw Bolts

Regular \$1.49 **74¢** a box
Choose from assorted metal screw, stove bolts and wood screws.

SAVE 40¢
Sears Propane
Fuel Cylinder

Regular \$1.39 **99¢**
Fits Sears torches, most other makes. Holds 14.1 ounces in weight.

SAVE 77¢
Hardwood
Mitre Box

Regular \$1.99 **1.22** each extra
Manual mitre box helps cut angles with professional precision speed!

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10W30 Oil

Save 1.00 per qt. **49¢** qt.
Helps provide full-range lubrication protection for all-season use.

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Hot Water Pipes

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With 35 ft. of 3-in. wide latex glass and 25 ft. of 2-in. wide vinyl tape.

SAVE 76¢
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Furnace Filters

Regular \$3.42 **2.66**
Designed for filtering efficiency, space-saving storage. In sizes to fit most furnaces.

SAVE 40¢
Dust Bags for
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Regular \$1.29 **99¢**
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Sears 90th anniversary

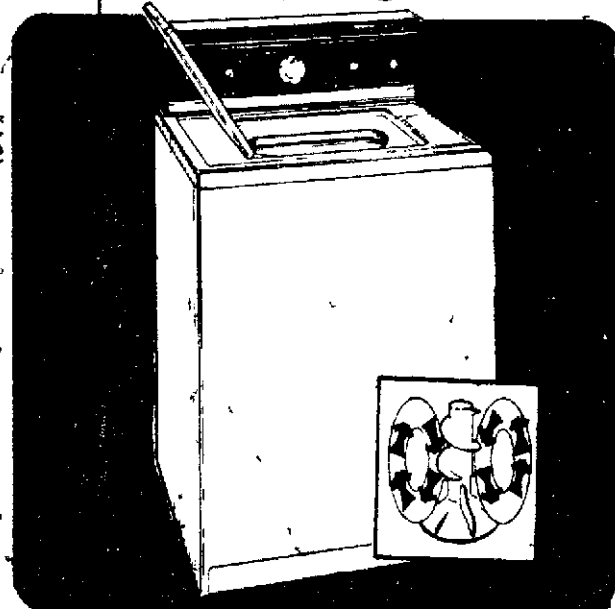
2 MORE DAYS!

SUNDAY and
MONDAY

Sale

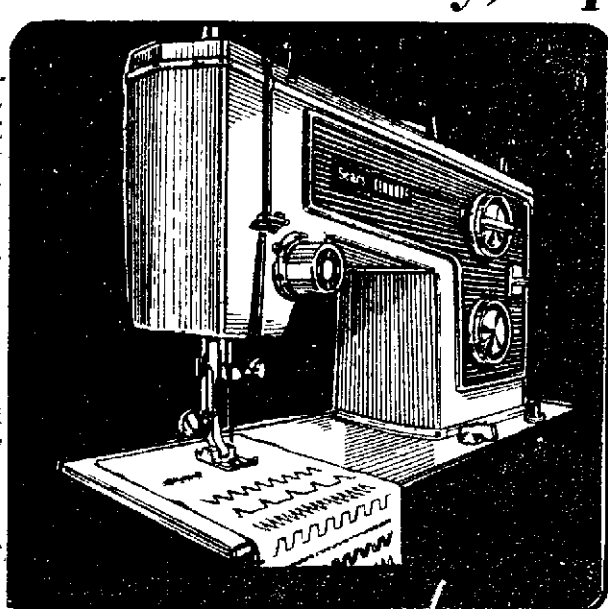
MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

Hurry! Our 90th year celebration with great buys, great values ends Monday, September 27th



**SAVE \$50! on
Lady Kenmore Washer**
Reg. \$399.95 **349⁹⁵**

4-level, 2 speed washer has the sensation Dual-Action agitator... the washday development that gets clothes 58% uniformly cleaner than last year's Lady Kenmore washer.



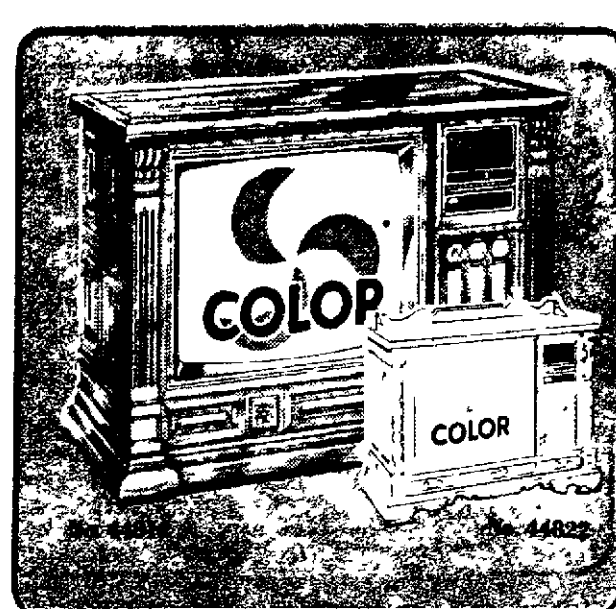
**SAVE \$40! 12 stitch
Sewing Machine Head**
Reg. \$180 **\$139**

Dial to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hemming, shell, box, mending or six stretch stitches! Dial to buttonhole too, in various sizes. Sewing light. With foot control. Head only.



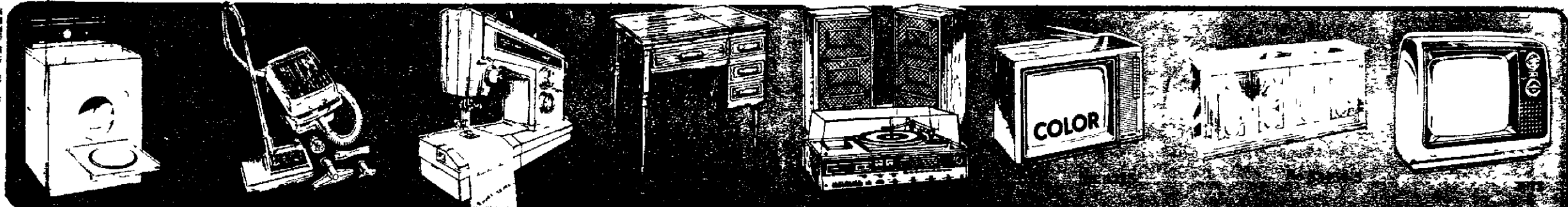
**SAVE \$60! Solid
State Color Television**
Reg. \$439.95 **379⁸⁸**

19 inch diagonal measure picture and 100% solid state chassis. One-button color tunes great color picture quickly. Black matrix picture tube helps assure bright color.



**SAVE \$110! Console
Color Television**
Reg. \$839.95 **729⁸⁸**

The elegance of old world Spanish styling is yours in this console. It has 25 inch diagonal measure picture, dependable 100% solid-state chassis and one-button color.



**SAVE \$30! Kenmore
Electric Dryer**
Reg. \$219.95 **189⁹⁵**

Fabric Master senses moisture and shuts off dryer when they are dry. Top mounted lint screen.

**SAVE \$40! Powermate
Vacuum**
Reg. \$269.95 **229⁸⁸**

Deluxe features! Cleaner has motorized beater-bar 2-speed canister.

**Great Value! Kenmore Portable
with Free-Arm**
\$249

Free arm for sewing sleeves. 12-built-in stitches. Foot control. Head only.

**SAVE \$50! Mediterranean
Sewing Desk**
Reg. \$199.95 **\$149**

Crafted of hardwood, hardwood veneers. Storage area for most Kenmore Machines.

**SAVE \$50! 8 Track Play/
Record Stereo**
Reg. \$339.95 **289⁸⁸**

System plays and records 8-track tapes, has record changer, 23-in. high speakers.

**SAVE \$60! Color TV with
Sensor Touch**
Reg. \$499.95 **439⁸⁸**

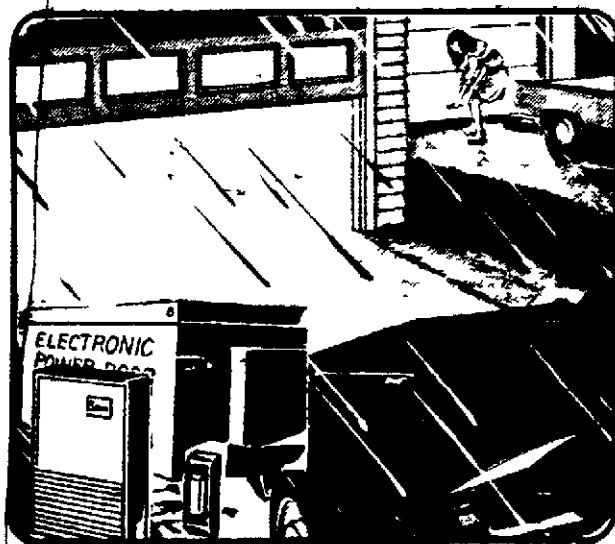
19-in. diagonal measure picture, electronic Sensor Touch channel selection.

**SAVE \$40! Console Stereo
with Style**
Reg. \$299.95 **259⁸⁸**

8-track stereo player/recorder, Am/FM stereo radio, and full-size automatic record changer.

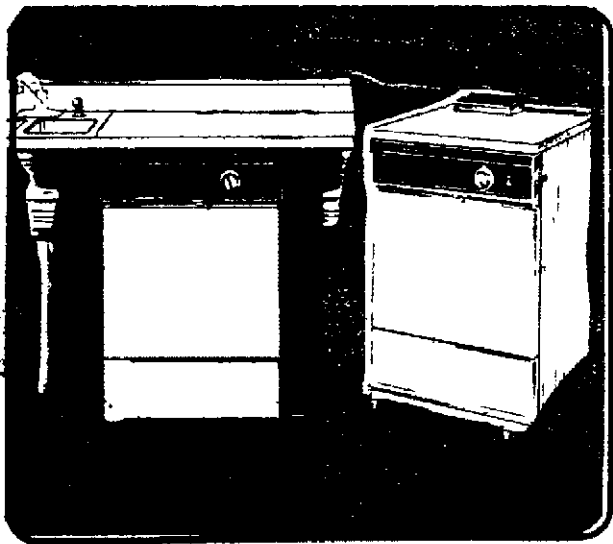
**SAVE \$30! 100% Solid State
Portable TV**
Reg. \$129.95 **99⁸⁸**

Black and white set has 12-inch diagonal measure picture, solid-state chassis.



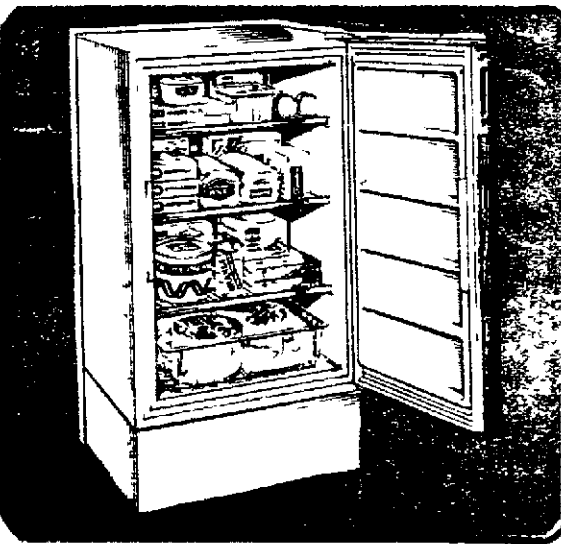
**SAVE \$11! Garage
Door Opener**
Reg. \$99 **\$88**

Your garage door opens at the touch of a button. Auto lock. UHL transmitter. Model 6500.



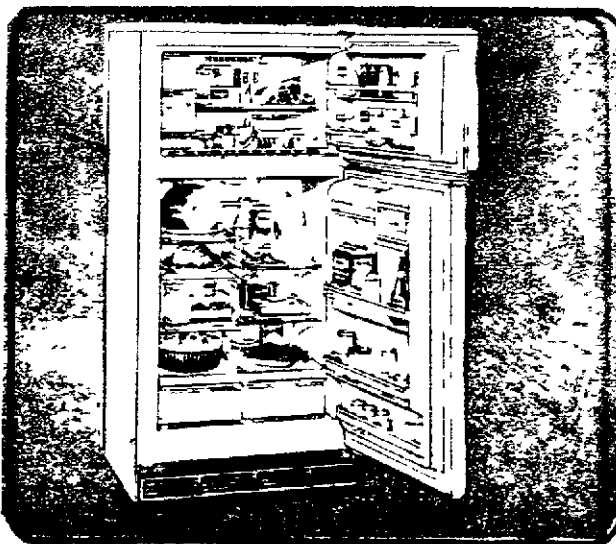
**Normal Wash Cycle
Dishwashers**
Portable **\$189** Built-in **\$169**

Normal wash cycle with Power Miser drying temperature switch for "hot" or "cool" dry. Both dishwashers in white only.



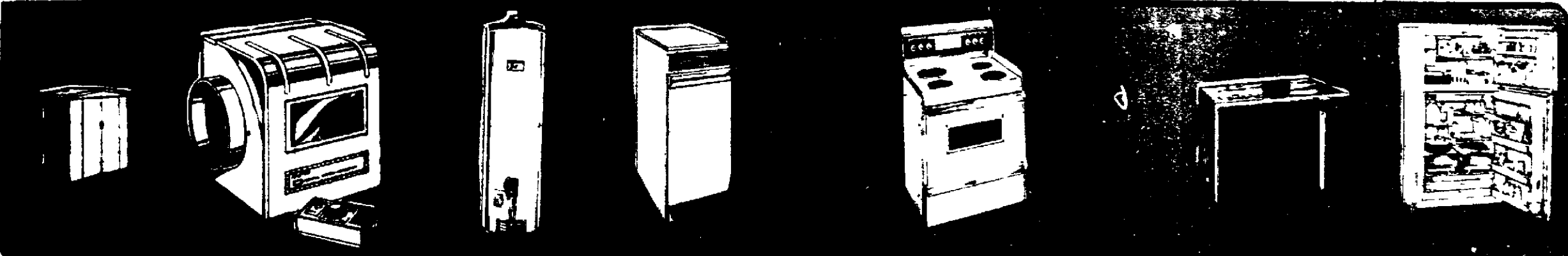
**SAVE \$40! 9.0 Cu. Ft.
Compact Freezer**
Reg. \$259.95 **219⁸⁸**

Has a convenient slide-out basket to keep favorite foods handy. Attractive wood-look door seals magnetically.



**SAVE \$80! 19.0 Cu. Ft.
Frostless Refrigerator**
Reg. \$579.95 **499⁹⁵**

Porcelain-on-steel interior. Hook-up to water supply optional, extra.



**SAVE \$10! 5x4 1/2' Foot Gable
Lawn Building**
Reg. \$89 **\$79**

Our lowest-priced building. 117 cu. ft. for storage. No floor (unwashed).

**SAVE \$10! 24-V Central
Humidifier**
Reg. \$59.98 **\$49**

Plug-in 24 volt transformer and do-it-yourself installation. Humidity control limit.

**SAVE \$15! 30 Gallon Gas
Water Heater**
Reg. \$89.90 **\$74**

Single stage gas water heater has a glass-lined 30-gallon tank. Insulated with fiber glass.

**Great Value! Economy
Compactor**
Reg. \$199.95 **\$139**

It's our lowest-priced Compactor, packs trash into one bag. White.

SAVE \$50! Electric Range
Reg. \$399.95 **349⁹⁵**

Self-cleaning oven is automatic. A real work saver! View-Bake door.

**SAVE \$70! Microwave
Oven**
Reg. \$499.95 **429⁸⁸**

Multi-power. Choose any setting from 90 to 625 watts. Digital timer.

**SAVE \$100! 22.2 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator**
Reg. \$699.95 **599⁹⁵**

Frostless, with 7.63 cu. ft. freezer for maker hook-up to water optional, extra.

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Inflation Draws More Americans Into Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — More American families slid into poverty last year than any time in the 17 years the government has been keeping track, the Census Bureau said Saturday.

The bureau blamed the 2.5-million increase in poverty-stricken families on the whipsaw effect of high inflation in the midst of recession, together with widespread exhaustion of unemployment benefits last year.

Despite an \$818 increase in median family income last year, to \$13,720 a year, inflation dragged the buying power of that income down to the lowest level in five years in 1975, the Census Bureau said.

The drop worked out to 2.6% and followed a 3.5% drop in 1974. Buying power by that measure has now shrunk four of the last six years.

For the number of families in poverty, it was the second increase in a row and only the third since the bureau began keeping such statistics in 1959. The increases last year and in 1970 were both about 1.3 million.

The Census Bureau said 25.9 million families were below the government-defined poverty level of \$5,500 for a nonfarm family of four. The poverty level was up, due to inflation, from \$5,038 in 1974.

The number of families in

poverty was the largest since the 27.8 million in 1967, when the poverty level was \$3,410.

The 1975 figure represented 12%, or nearly one out of every eight families. That was up from 11.6% the year before and was the highest since the 12.6% in 1970.

The poverty income is set by computing the cost of a basic nutritionally adequate diet and multiplying that by three, based on the government finding that poor people spend one-third of their income on food. The 1975 level worked out to \$106 per week.

By comparison, the average wage of factory workers in mid-1975 was \$163 per week. The

minimum federal wage of \$2.30 an hour represents \$92 for a 40-hour week, and the average payment to retired workers on Social Security last year was \$206 per month.

The new figures appeared destined to provide more fuel for the presidential election contest. Democrat Jimmy Carter has made President Ford's handling of the economy a key issue for attack.

And both candidates have offered tax reforms that would provide relief to lower and moderate income taxpayers at the expense of upper bracket families. Ford has drawn the upper limit of "moderate" at \$35,000.

Carter has avoided setting a firm limit, although his mention of the median or mean family income as the dividing line between higher and lower income families prompted the Republicans to accuse him of mapping a tax increase for half of all families.

After mentioning mean or median income, Carter then said he did not know what breakpoint he would use for shifting the tax burden and has accused the Republicans of misinterpreting his remarks.

Median income is the level at which half of the nation's 56.2 million families had smaller incomes and the other half had larger incomes. The mean is

total family income divided by the number of families. Mean income was \$15,546 last year.

Ford Paddles South; Carter Swings Out West

By The Associated Press
Declaring he won't concede a single state, President Ford ventured lazily down the river into Jimmy Carter's native Southland on Saturday while the Democratic nominee throttled back his own political showboat on a swing through the West.

Ford launched the first major tour of his campaign by climbing aboard the festooned deck of the stern-wheeler Natchez in tiny Litchfield, La., for a 35-mile paddletop jaunt along the southernmost leg of the Mississippi.

He told a crowd that lined the levee in Reserve, La., that "I don't concede a single vote ... I'm in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida to prove that we can win on Nov. 2."

As he cruised, he told politicians and civic leaders on board with him that he is gaining headway everywhere. "It's our distinct impression that we are on a big upswing," the President declared.

At Destrehan, La., Ford told a riverbank crowd: "We're coming down here to prove that we want the South to be with us ... and to look you in the eye and say hello and express our friendship for you ..."

"Nov. 2 is a very critical date. It makes the difference whether America is going to keep moving forward. I want your vote on that day so American will keep moving."

Both Ford and Carter made defense one of the day's principal themes, perhaps with an eye toward their upcoming

debate on that topic Oct. 6.

The President told his audience in Litchfield that "We're going to keep America No. 1, period" when it comes to national security.

But Carter declared in a speech in San Diego, Calif., that the administration is offering "faint footsteps and secret diplomacy" instead of bold international leadership to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

"We have failed miserably. We don't have any clear policy of our own for control of reprocessing or storage of atomic waste or for the control of enrichment of uranium."

"Our non-nuclear proliferation policy has consisted of faint footsteps and secret diplomacy and a constant yielding to the manufacturers of atomic products and those who very cynically say there's no way to control the spread of nuclear capabilities."

Carter's speech, following an introduction by Gov. Jerry Brown, began a tour through Southern California that proceeds to Oregon on Sunday. At the same time, the Democratic nominee's cadre disclosed that his over-all schedule is being cut back to give the candidate more rest.

Aides said the frenetic pace which has kept Carter from more than four hours sleep most nights was to blame for lackluster or mechanical performances. They were also troubled by recent episodes over his Playboy magazine remarks on sex and Lyndon Johnson and his

comments on taxation in an interview with The Associated Press.

Ford's seven-hour riverboat cruise was the start of a three-day journey into four southern states, ending Monday in Miami. A 150-mile motorcade will take him into Mississippi and a corner of Alabama on Sunday.

The excursion on the Natchez, a new, metallic vessel patterned after the elegant wooden steamers that plied Old Man River in the days of Mark Twain, was climaxed with a rally near the New Orleans waterfront Saturday night.

Ford told the gathering at Litchfield that he will fight for votes "from the snowy banks of Minnesota to the sandy plains of Georgia." That pointedly took in the home states of both Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, whom Ford described as "the biggest spender in the Senate."

Ford declared at one stop that if elected he will press for another tax reduction next year, adding that "the kind of tax reform that makes sense" would be coupled with a reduction in federal spending. "I believe the federal government spends too much of your tax dollars," he said.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, discussed campaign strategy with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan at Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Dole told reporters Reagan's active support is important for a GOP victory in November.

"He's very popular around the country," Dole said.

Carter called anew in his San Diego speech for a five-year, U.S.-Soviet agreement to halt nuclear testing for all purposes and for a voluntary international moratorium on the purchase and sale of nuclear fuel enrichment and reprocessing plants.

The Democratic nominee had noted earlier that "highly enriched uranium can be used to produce weapons" and that "plutonium, when separated from the remainder of the spent fuel, can also be used to produce nuclear weapons."

The United States and other nuclear powers have refused to export plutonium reprocessing plants. But the government has sold or is considering selling nuclear reactor plants to several foreign countries.

Carter's aides said the nominee's campaign work week will henceforth be shortened to an average of 4½ days on the average, and few events will be scheduled past 7 p.m.

"He was getting tired," said one Carter lieutenant. "When he gets tired, he gets visibly strident and goes on the attack, sometimes unwisely."

Aides said also that the former Georgia governor would return to a basic stump speech which emphasizes the need for trust in government and strong, competent leadership, a theme he often used in the primaries rather than focusing on specific issues.

Carter will continue to make issue speeches, aides said, but nonetheless wants to put his

earlier campaign approach to greater use.

As for the flaps over the Playboy and AP interviews, one adviser admitted "It's been rough. It's almost painful to watch the evening news."

But Carter attributed those problems to "my free expression," a tendency he said he would learn to control.

"I think my free expression of views probably causes my problems," he said.

For Ford, it was a sweltering, humid day on the river. The President's blue shirt was soaked with sweat as he spoke from the upper deck of the riverboat, then climbed down to shake hands on the levees.

It was Ford's only multiple-stop political outing since he gained the GOP nomination in August. Until now, he had confined himself to a single appearance in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 15 and the first of the campaign debates, in Philadelphia, last Thursday night.

Though no presidential candidate of modern times — if ever — has campaigned before by paddle-steamer, it had the flavor of a populist-styled throwback which seems to have gained strategic favor in the camps of both major contenders.

New Area of Homesites Available
FOR SALE
in Colonial Hills
A development of West Gate Inc.
61st and Pioneer
Ph. 432-2744 — 488-9164
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Choose your lot now

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"Himalayan BR 20" SPORT BOOT

\$14.97 (Old Regular Low \$19.97 Value \$25.00)

Same Low Price as Last Year!

- EZ-On Pull tab.
- Rolled and triple stitched top line.
- Reinforcing Back Stay.
- Brass Hex Eyelets.
- Padded and Lined Tongue.
- Double Leather Eyelet Bed.
- Non-trip, one piece heel.
- "Lugger" Bar, Oil Resistant Sole.
- Cushioned Unit Sole and Heel, Will Not Separate.
- Points of Stress Double and Triple Saddle Stitched.
- Rotproof Nylon Threads.
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- Contemporary Moc Toe Styling.
- GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT Construction.
- FULLY INSULATED Complete Moisture Resistant Linings.
- Steel Shank.
- Mens Sizes: 6 1/2 to 12.
- Full Grain Leather Gusset.
- Walnut Brown.
- Lasted to accommodate two pair of socks, in met cases.

Famous Footwear
The Good Shoe Shoe-permanence
Hours: Mon-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday Noon to 5:00
48th & CALVERT

IMPORTANT PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to Certain Homeowners whose Mortgages were Insured by FHA between August 1968 and August 1976.

You may qualify for Home Repair Assistance or for Reimbursement for Repairs already made.

Section 518 of the National Housing Act as amended by the Housing Authorization Act of 1976 authorizes the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to compensate homeowners for certain serious defects which existed at the time of HUD's original inspection of the property.

Read this notice carefully. If you qualify, you have a right to share in these benefits.

YOUR HOME QUALIFIES IF IT MEETS ALL OF THESE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LAW:

1. If it was more than one year old when purchased.
2. If your mortgage was insured by FHA under Section 203 (b) or Section 221 (c) (2) on or after August 1, 1968 but before August 3, 1976.
3. If the property has 1, 2, 3, or 4 living units.
4. If the defects are such that they would have been evident at time of original appraisal.
5. If your home is located in an older, declining urban area, defined as a community with a population of 2500 or more and a neighborhood mostly comprised of dwellings built before 1940.
6. All decisions as to eligibility will be made by HUD/FHA and such decisions are final.

DEFECTS THAT QUALIFY are those which so seriously affect use and livability as to create a serious danger to life or safety of the inhabitants. For example:

1. Seriously defective plumbing, heating or electrical systems
2. A structural failure to the basic framing, floors or foundations which is visibly evident in an accessible area
3. A worn out roof
4. Drainage problems such as surface water in the crawl space or running against the house
5. Rotted siding, porches, steps, deteriorated brickwork or other seriously deteriorated exterior surfaces which affect the structural safety of the house
6. Defective paint conditions which as defined in HUD regulations constitute a health hazard: cracking, scaling, peeling and loose lead based paint on interior surfaces and those exterior surfaces such as stairs, porches, windows and doors readily accessible to children under seven years of age

For repairs already made you must be able to present proof that the defect existed when home was appraised. For example: receipts, cancelled checks, contracts or contractor's statements which will show that repairs were required immediately after purchase.

DEFECTS THAT DO NOT QUALIFY are those which do not affect the basic structure of your home. For example:

1. Decorative and cosmetic work of any kind.
2. Carpeting.
3. Cracks in plaster or sheetrock, unless caused by structural failure
4. Defects such as burns, gauges, loosened hardware or doors
5. Inoperative refrigerator, range, hot water tank, dish washer, disposal, exhaust fan, window or central air conditioner or other such mechanical equipment
6. Broken glass and broken counterweight cords in windows. Inoperative windows are not eligible.
7. Damages to personal property and damages suffered on account of personal injury.
8. Rotted window sills and door frames, unless they constitute a threat to the life and safety of the occupants.
9. Defective light fixtures and outlets, when the electrical system is otherwise sound.
10. Minor cracked or broken floor tiles
11. Cracks in foundation not seriously affecting the structure.
12. Roof leaks when the roof appears acceptable.
13. Plumbing leaks, if the basic system is sound
14. Termite damage, unless it seriously affects the structural integrity of the building
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16. Defects in detached garages or other outbuildings unless there is serious risk of imminent collapse in which case demolition only is eligible

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If you meet all of the above requirements, call or write your nearest local HUD/FHA Office. You may obtain the address or phone number from your telephone directory or by calling any bank, mortgage company or real estate broker for this information.

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Pope Paul VI

Dissent Saddens Pope's Birthday

Vatican City (UPI) — Pope Paul VI enters his 80th year as healthy as his age and work demands allow but saddened by a highly publicized rift in the Roman Catholic church.

The pontiff Sunday turns 79, an age that prompts most men to think more about death, as the pope did openly this Easter when he said, "Death for us cannot be far away."

Vatican officials stress now, as they did then, that the pope's overall health remains as good as can be expected for a man of his years who tends to overwork.

Painful arthritis, which makes walking difficult, increasingly bothers him. But he has not had a major health problem since undergoing surgery in 1969 for removal of an enlarged, nonmalignant prostate gland. He was last confined to bed, with influenza, at Easter 1974.

Personal Happiness
The pope's personal happiness is something else.

Vatican sources close to the pontiff said he found much joy in the spiritual reawakening of many Catholics during the 1975 holy year. He set out in 1976 to try to reconcile what has become his greatest sorrow — internal dissent.

His efforts were hurled backward this summer by the flareup of an obedience crisis with French traditionalist Bishop Marcel Lefebvre that briefly raised the first serious spectre of schism in Paul's 14-year reign.

The pope suspended the retired French archbishop from his priestly functions in July for defying the ecumenical council's liturgical reforms, including the modern language mass and new litany, and the pope's orders not to ordain priests trained by Lefebvre in the banned 16th century traditionalist rites.

Genuine Traditions
Lefebvre accused the second Vatican ecumenical council and the pope of abandoning the genuine traditions of the Roman Catholic church to court improved relations with protestantism and communism.

The schism fears faded when the pope received Lefebvre at his Castel Gandolfo summer residence this month. Nothing was resolved but Lefebvre said "the dialogue is renewed" and the pope indicated it would be pursued.

Twelve days after suspending Lefebvre, he defrocked former Benedictine Abbot Giovanni Franzoni, a social reform-minded Italian priest who set up his own religious community in a Rome working class district several years ago.

If Lefebvre thinks the church has gone too far with its reforms, Franzoni believes it hasn't even begun to go far enough. He recently declared himself a supporter of the Italian Communist party and has criticized the Vatican for clinging to its wealth instead of aiding the poor.

The pope's weekly general audiences have reflected the summer of open discontent. Tanned and seemingly rested by his annual working vacation at the Papal Villa in the Alban Hills southeast of Rome, he has spoken firmly and emotionally nearly every week about the need for church unity.

Italy's left-wing press continues to insinuate that the pontiff, wearied by dissent and age, has increasingly surrendered the daily running of the church to largely conservative cardinals and archbishops in the central church government, known as the Curia.

Vatican sources well-versed in curia routine deny all such rumors but admit age has compelled the pope to trim and reshuffle his priorities.

There is no talk of the pontiff retiring because of his age, although he is also Bishop of Rome and has recommended that all bishops offer to retire at age 75. Only one pope, Celestine V in 1294, has voluntarily stepped down.

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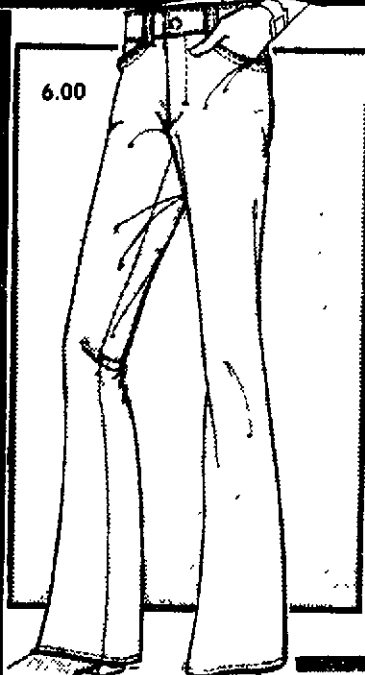
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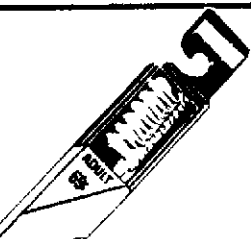
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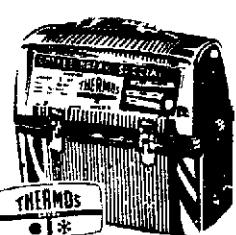
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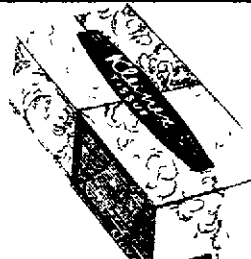
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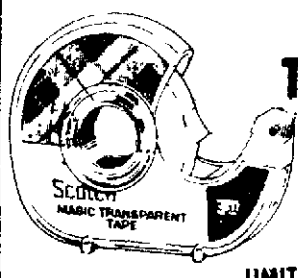
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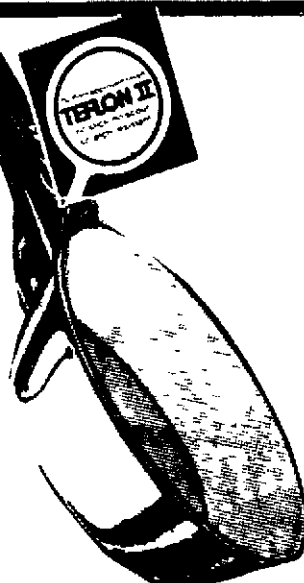
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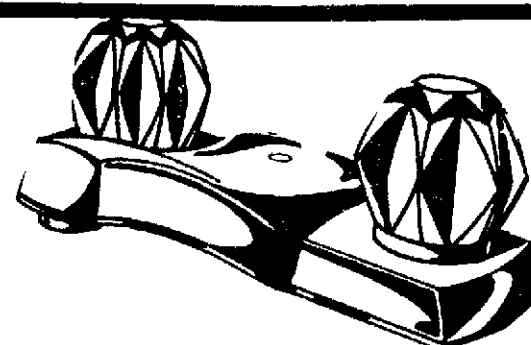
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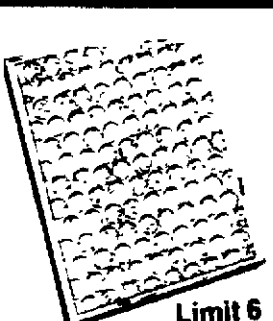


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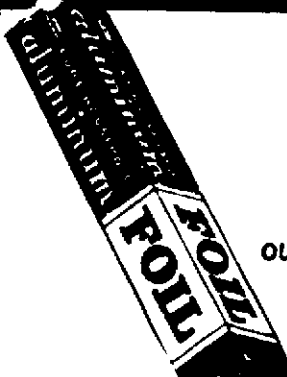


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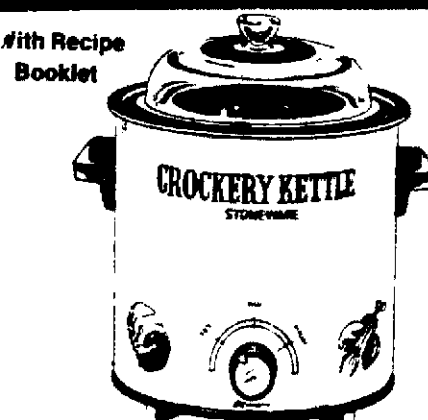
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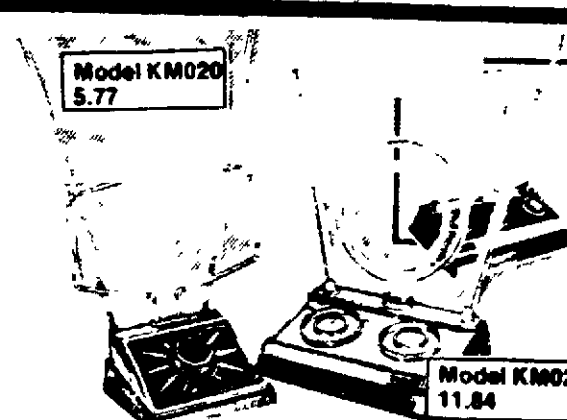
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Book, Film, Teaching Success Hasn't Spoiled Jill Kinmont

By Katy Gurley

(c) Newhouse News Service

Bishop, Calif. — Jill Kinmont has special reasons for believing in the benefits of courage and determination. One of those reasons is the wheelchair she spends her days in. Miss Kinmont was 18 and one of the nation's most promising young skiers when an accident on a Utah slope paralyzed her from the neck down.

Today, at 40, she is a remedial reading specialist in her home town of Bishop, Calif., where she lives with her mother. A film, "The Other Side of the

Mountain," released last year, is based on her life.

In an interview, she said she turns down most requests for appearances because she is deeply immersed in her teaching.

"After my accident, I was looking for something I was capable of doing that interested me," she recalled. "I was at UCLA, working in the psychology department there, and I started exploring education in that field. That's when I got started in remedial reading."

It might be easy for a handicapped woman to lean on the

notion that she's not really expected to accomplish anything at all.

Doesn't Think That Way

But Jill Kinmont doesn't think that way and she never has. Right after her recuperation period, she entered UCLA.

Later, she taught three years in Seattle, Wash., and just a year ago moved back to Bishop — the town where she grew up.

"I always wanted to do something useful here," she said. "I had the ability to teach and the skill." So, she put together a summer remedial reading program for Indians

living on a nearby reservation.

The rest of the year she teaches at a local grade school where her students (grades 1-8) are in awe of her wheelchair, and her ability to prevent them from taking advantage of her. Although she is able to use her arms, Miss Kinmont cannot make use of her fingers, so often her students take over certain classroom duties.

"I think it's good for them," said the teacher. "They are really a big help to me. They do a lot of chores a teacher would do — like writing on the blackboard."

Miss Kinmont's school is a

block from her house and she wheels down the street every day to attend.

Challenges Liked

If it has been twice as hard for her as it might be for other women, Miss Kinmont doesn't say so. "I like the challenges," she says positively.

"You have to persist and be extremely determined to let people know exactly what it is you want. You have to move in the direction you want to go," she said.

Jill Kinmont doesn't feel strange about the fact that thousands of people have seen or

read her life story in the book and film, both based on her life.

When I really think about the fact that there was a film about me, she said, it's awesome to me, but I don't dwell on it.

It was a much more beautiful film than I expected, she added matter-of-factly. And except for a few parts that are

"Hollywoodized," she said, the film is accurate.

"Of course it isn't step by step. They had to cram 15 years of my life into one film."

Being the subject of a book and film and a success at teaching hasn't spoiled Jill Kinmont. She still has to face a wheelchair every day and do or-

dinary things — like getting dressed, eating, getting to and from work — that require lots of extra effort.

Does she ever feel that coping with her handicap and pursuing a career are just too much?

"No," she said, without hesitation. "And besides, I have to have a paycheck every month."

Rock Hooligans Are Sentenced

Prague, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — A Czechoslovak court sentenced four rock musicians to prison terms from 8 to 18 months for "organizing

hooliganism" by staging unlicensed rock concerts.

The four defendants were members of the "Plastic People of the Universe."

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Lincoln Journal and Star, Sunday, September 26, 1976

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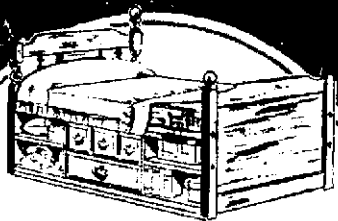
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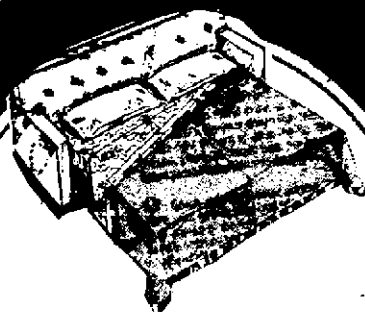
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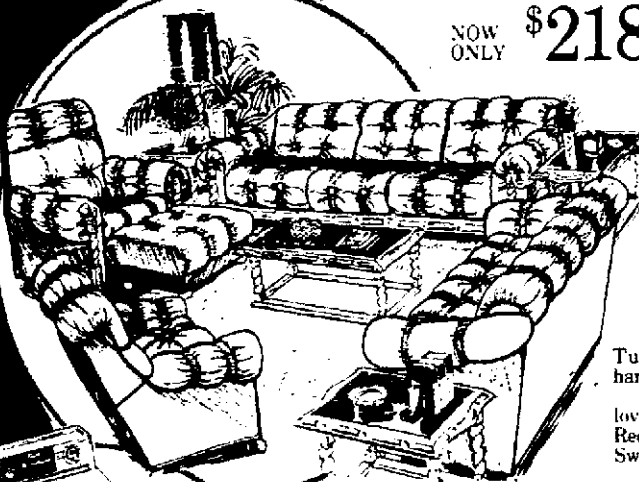
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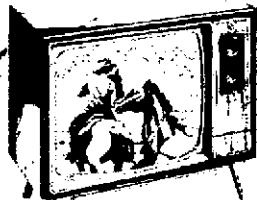
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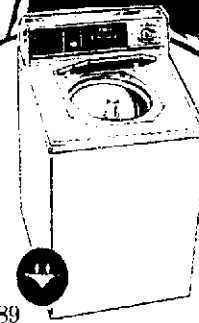
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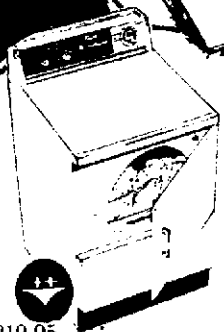
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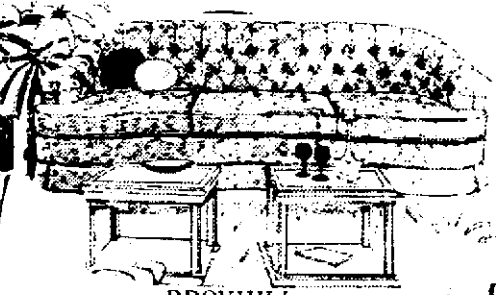
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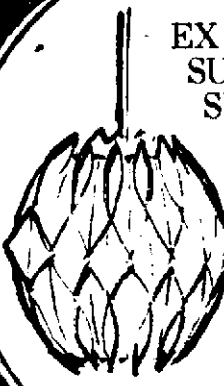
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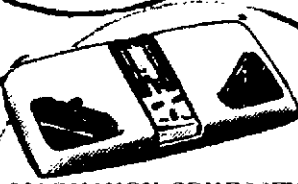
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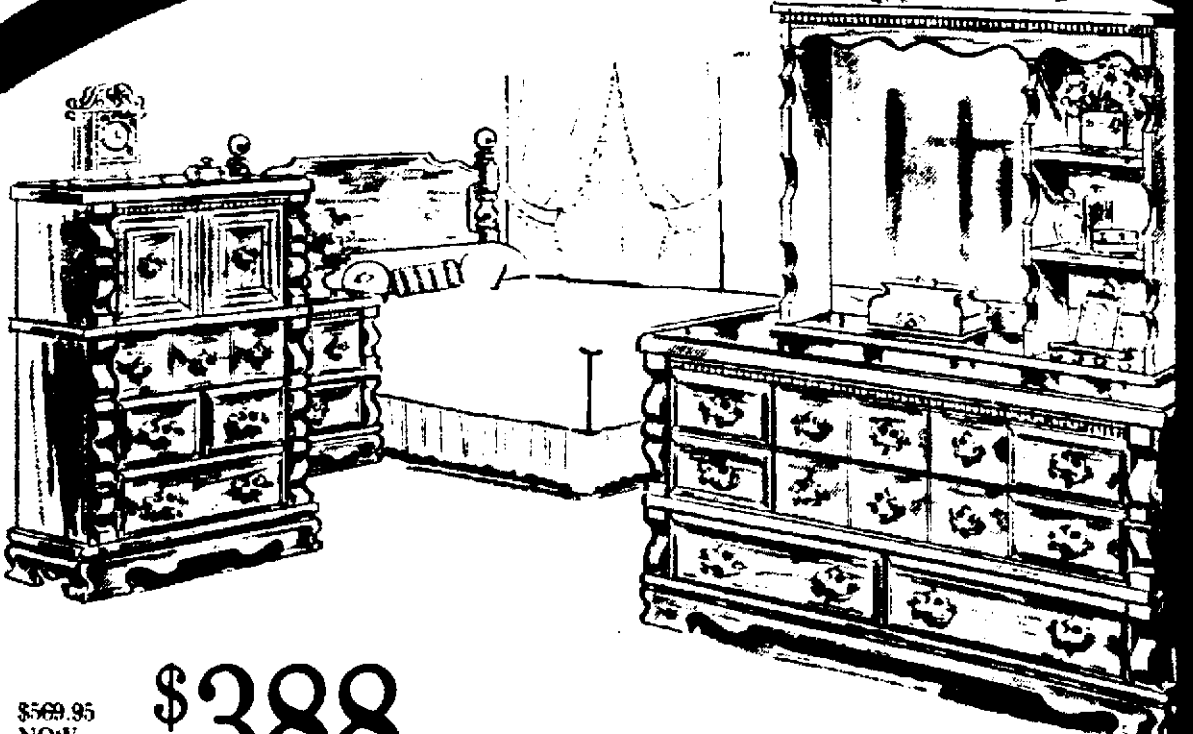


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When Drouth Pulls Plug on Farmer, Others Go Down Drain, Too

By Michael Holmes and Dean Terrill
"It's just awful dry. It could be pretty rough."
With those words, retired Laurel farmer Pete Stewart summed up the plight of some drouth-plagued farmers.
And when farmers suffer an estimated \$400 million loss in the fields, the economic impact is felt far beyond the fence lines.
"This is going to affect our businesses. They're going to be hit hard," said Scribner banker James Lutes. "Our farmers and feeders are going to tighten their belts. This drouth is the worst I've seen."

But the rains played "a life-size game of checkers" across Nebraska, said Bud Riblett of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). "Some places got adequate rain and the next place was completely lost."

Hit Hardest
Counties hit hardest, agriculture officials say, are those in the northeast corner of the

state. Every county there has been declared a disaster area.
As checker games go, however, other areas escaped.

Generally, neither farmers nor merchants in the southeast appear as hard hit as those in some other sections of the state. What economic squeezing there is seems to be spotty, as has been the rainfall, varying even between one farmer and his neighbor.

What this likely will mean financially, authorities say, is increased demand for agricultural loans, more 1976 operating loans carried over to 1977 and less cash in the register for some businessmen.

"The demand for agricultural loans is the highest ever in Nebraska," said Wilbur Baack, senior vice president of Lincoln's National Bank of Commerce. "It will continue that way for a long, long time."

The FmHA anticipates that demand for loans "will be considerably higher than it was last year," said Riblett, chief of the farmer program division. He said the

FmHA loan operation probably will be 20% larger in 1977.

Increase Expected
Larger banks are expecting to increase their assistance to smaller institutions.
Said Merv Aegerter, vice president of First National Bank of Omaha: "If the country bank didn't have to go to the city bank this year, when operating loan demand starts for next year, I think there will be a much greater demand (on the big banks)."

Officials of several smaller banks noted that the 1976 drouth followed closely — too closely — the drouth of 1974.

"I didn't think it could ever happen like this, but it did," said Lutes. Drouth and depressed livestock prices "almost make you cry, but there's nothing you can do."

"We didn't lose a customer on account of the dry weather and bad prices in '74," said Ron Krejci of the Schuyler State Bank. "A lot made a good recovery in '75, and we anticipate keeping everybody in business."

In the southeast, there probably is more concern over depressed prices — especially

for cattle — than over the drouth per se. A soybean failure in some counties adds to the pinch in individual situations.

"Around here there's so much more corn than in the past two years that it actually seems like quite a crop," said Ron Bath, Auburn farmer and cattleman. "It's nothing fantastic, but some is running 80 to 100 bushels."

Citing high production costs, Bath said a neighboring tenant operation recently was forced to sell out. Although this is an exception, banker Otto Kotouc Jr. of Humboldt foresees more tenant dissolutions in the future.

"The problems will only be in isolated cases, but I don't feel the full impact has hit us yet," said Kotouc.

No Visible Effect
Another banker, Richard L. Parks of Pawnee City, said that to date the drouth "has had no visible effect in this immediate area." There is considerable concern that weather conditions may further weaken milo stalks and make harvesting difficult.
"It was 1974 and its seven and eight-

bushel corn which really zonked us here," said Parks. "Sure, it would have been great to have 100-bushel corn this year, but a lot of it is hitting 80 and that's not too bad."

Several northeast Nebraska retailers said they remain hopeful but recognize the reality of drouth.

"I haven't heard any predictions of doom, but there have been some reports of slower sales," said William Harper of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

In one community, a music store which gives private instruction received the following letter: "No crops, no cash, no lessons."

"That's all it said," the chamber manager reported, "but it might sum it up for a lot of luxury items."

In Wayne, Chamber of Commerce Manager Howard Witt said: "People are not advance buying, long-term buying, like they would if things were different."

Larry Brenner, president of the Columbus downtown merchants, said irrigation has made all the difference in Platte County. "I don't see any real problems. I expect

some may cut down on inventories next year, though."

And Nis Jensen, who operates the Wheelers farm supply store in Wahoo, said business has decreased some, but not as much as in 1974. "It hurt everybody all around, but some a lot worse," he said.

Business Good
Businesswise, Tecumseh truck-implement dealer Bob Bicknell said, local drouth conditions are not serious enough to have shown up in his cash register.
"I'm sure there are some who have felt an adverse effect, but they seem to be few," he continued. "One man just bought a pickup from me and said this year's corn was his best ever."

Because every part of the state has a different situation, officials say, assessing the full impact of the 1976 drouth is difficult and will take time.

"The real effects will be felt in the second year," said Riblett. "The economic impact is carried over into the agribusiness community when they don't receive the normal agricultural income."

Standards Drawn Up For Nebraska's Jails

By Marj Mariette
If the state doesn't, the courts will.
With that admonition, the Nebraska State Bar Assn. (NSBA), contracting with the Department of Correctional Services (DCS), has surveyed the law and Nebraska's jails and has made recommendations for minimum detention facility standards.

The recommendations will get their first consideration Wednesday when they are presented for approval in principle to the NSBA House of Delegates meeting in Omaha.

Among 100 pages of standards suggested by the NSBA's Committee on Correctional Law and Practice are some calling for:

- Single-occupancy living units in all new facilities.
- No more inmates than a facility's capacity allows.
- Living units on exterior walls, with a security window allowing light and view.
- Indoor and outdoor exercise areas.
- Space for separation of inmates and for correctional programs, medical examinations and inmate commissary.
- A physical examination within 48 hours for every inmate held over 24 hours.

Other Standards

Also dealt with in the standards are training of personnel, intake procedures, work, education, visiting, religion, mail, discipline, food and sanitation.

The recommendations provide that all new detention facility plans be reviewed and approved by the DCS standards administrator, state fire marshal and State Health Dept.

In 1975 in LB417, the Legislature gave

the DCS the responsibility of setting up and administering jail standards for the state.

For \$22,000 of a federal grant awarded DCS for starting the program, the bar's corrections committee undertook to write the standards.

Assisted by volunteers, law students Dennis Holsapple of the University of Michigan, Michael E. McCarthy of Columbia law school and Frank Schepers of Creighton law school surveyed Nebraska's jails during a 3½-month span. They discovered that many do not meet constitutional requirements.

Problems Listed

Problems include inadequate cell space, prisoners rarely exercised, visiting rights unduly limited and almost no programs that could be considered correctional in nature.

"It is probably unconstitutional," the bar committee reported, "for convicted misdemeanants in county jails to live under poorer conditions than convicted felons in the Nebraska Penal Complex."

On the other hand, they noted, handling of inmate mail and property is generally good in the state's jails.

Laws were researched and other states' jail standards were studied before the comprehensive series of standards was prepared.

It is not proposed, however, that the standards be adopted immediately, the committee said. They should be debated extensively throughout the state.

Already, though, Committee Counsel Haven N. B. Pell of Omaha reported Saturday, "we're getting calls from other states asking for copies" of the proposals.

Issue Going to Voters

Bigger County Board Would Take 2 Years

By Warren Weber

If voters approve a proposal to enlarge the Lancaster County Board from three to five members, it will be two more years before the new commissioners are elected.

The proposal will be on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

The campaign to put it there was spearheaded by County Assessor Fritz Meyer, who led a petition drive to collect enough signatures to submit the expansion proposal to voters. Under state law, the matter must be put on the ballot if 200 registered voters sign petitions requesting such a course of action.

472 Names

Last month, Meyer turned in petitions containing 472 names.

If voters approve the proposal, here are the steps which must be taken:

- The County Board is required to divide the county into five districts with each district containing, as nearly as possible, an equal number of voters.
- Until their terms expire, the three current commissioners will represent the districts in which they live.
- In the 1978 general election, two new commissioners will be chosen. The one who receives the most votes will serve a

four-year term, the other a two-year term.

After that, all commissioners will serve four-year terms. The purpose of the two-year term is to keep terms staggered so that some board positions are open every two years.

Purpose Told

Meyer, who frequently is at odds with the County Board, said the purpose of his petition drive was to increase representation. A larger board, he says, would make it difficult for one person to dominate.

Board members say that adding two more part-time members is not the answer to county problems.

Commissioner Jan Gauger says the expansion proposal was a political move rather than an attempt to improve the fundamental structure of county government.

Under state law, an enlarged county board is mandatory when population reaches 200,000.

Meyer contends Lancaster's head count will reach that figure in 1980, when the new census is taken.

Heavy Rains Fall In Several Areas; Twister Reported

Heavy rains Saturday failed to slow the migration of football fans to Lincoln.

As the Cornhuskers opened their home season, 1.86 inches of rain fell on the Capital City. Saturday's precipitation total marked the first time Lincoln has recorded more than an inch of rain since July 17.

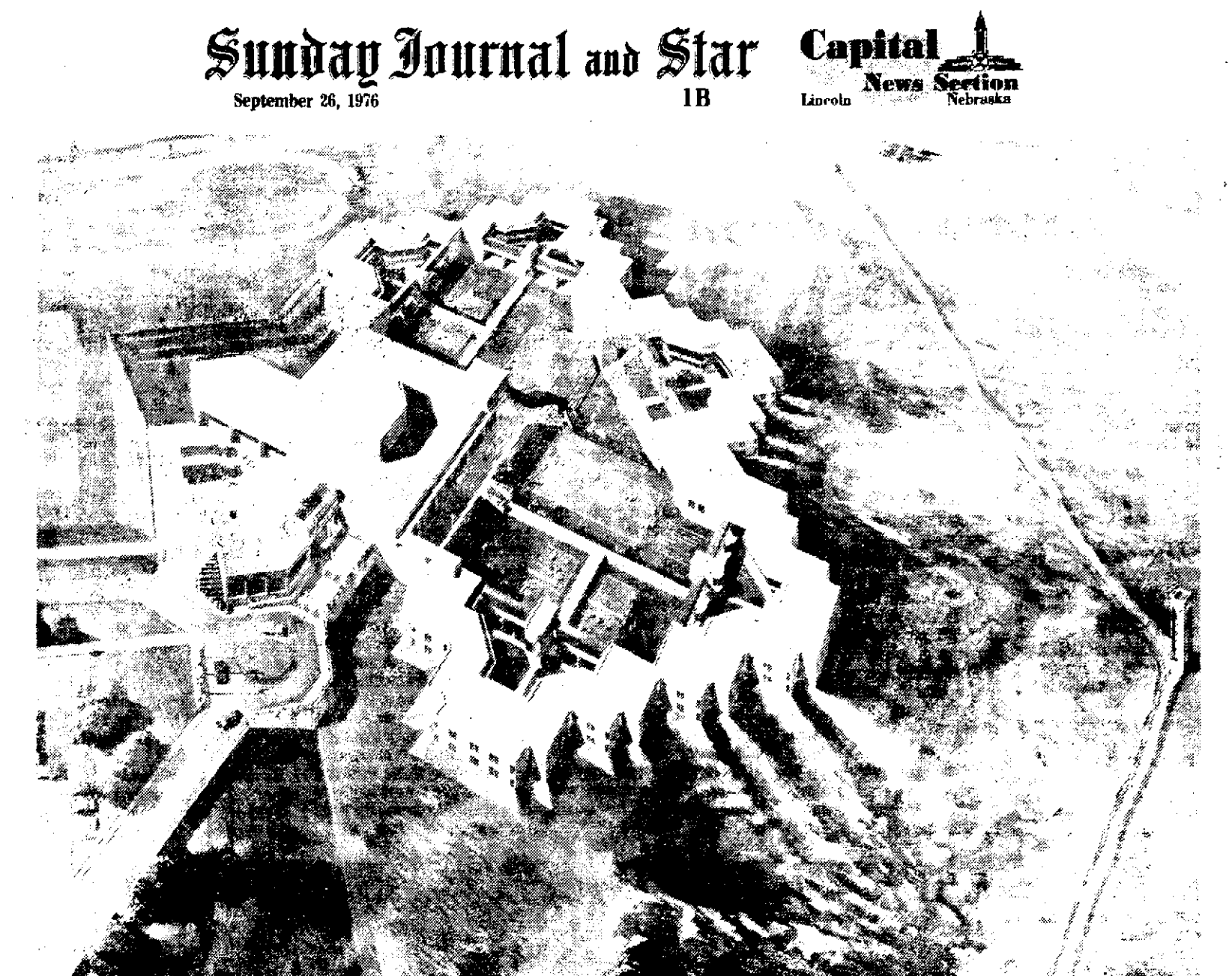
Since then, no rainfall has exceeded a half-inch. The only significant precipitation was recorded Sept. 15, when Lincoln got .44 of an inch.

Observers said St. Libory, about 10 miles north of Grand Island, recorded 3.75 inches of rain by noon. Brownville had 3.22 inches and several points in the state reported more than 2 inches.

A tornado was reported Saturday afternoon about 10 miles northwest of Valentine. No damage or injuries were reported.

He's a Luckey Guy

(Cleveland (UPI) — One of the three finalists for next Thursday's televised Ohio lottery double play game has good reason to feel lucky. James L. Otle is from Luckey, Ohio.



An architect's rendition of the new medium-minimum security prison is shown here. The large double-arrow unit on the left provides program, administration and support space; housing

pods make up the other three sides of the building, with outdoor activity courts in the center.

Plans for New Prison

Nebraska's first new prison of the century is about to materialize.

Plans are made, reformatory hill is being readied for construction, and bids are to be let in November or December.

The complete new institution — one of two medium-minimum security facilities budgeted by the 1975 and 1976 legislatures — is planned for program efficiency, segregation of inmates according to classification, and unobtrusive security.
It will feature individual rooms for inmates.

The prison will be built on the present reformatory grounds west of Lincoln.

Architects for the \$7.6 million facility are Kirkham, Michael and Associates of Omaha and Gruzen & Partners of New York.

The institution will be one continuous building — or a series of attached buildings — with housing modules on three sides, support facilities on the fourth, and out-

door activity and recreation courts in the center.

Though planned, by legislative directive, for 256 men, the unit can be expanded to accommodate 320 men, Jack Falconer, deputy director of Correctional Services, explained.

Four housing pods of 64 men each will be built now, with a fifth possible, Falconer said. Within the pods, modules of 32 men each, which can be divided in half, are planned.

The modules will segregate men according to their classification and needs. The novice offender may thus be kept from the influence of the more sophisticated, the mentally disturbed grouped for treatment.

There will be no central dining hall. Men will eat in their housing areas, with food brought on hot carts from a main kitchen.

Each 16-man section of the module has its own day room space, which can be opened into a larger area for 32 men. These living units may also have their own outdoor recreation area.

Built on a two-level concept, with west-side sections having three levels as the hill slopes, the prison will house support and program services in a large area to the west.

There will be an infirmary, but the department will continue to utilize local hospitals, Falconer said. Academic education and vocational training centers will be next door so they can share common offices.

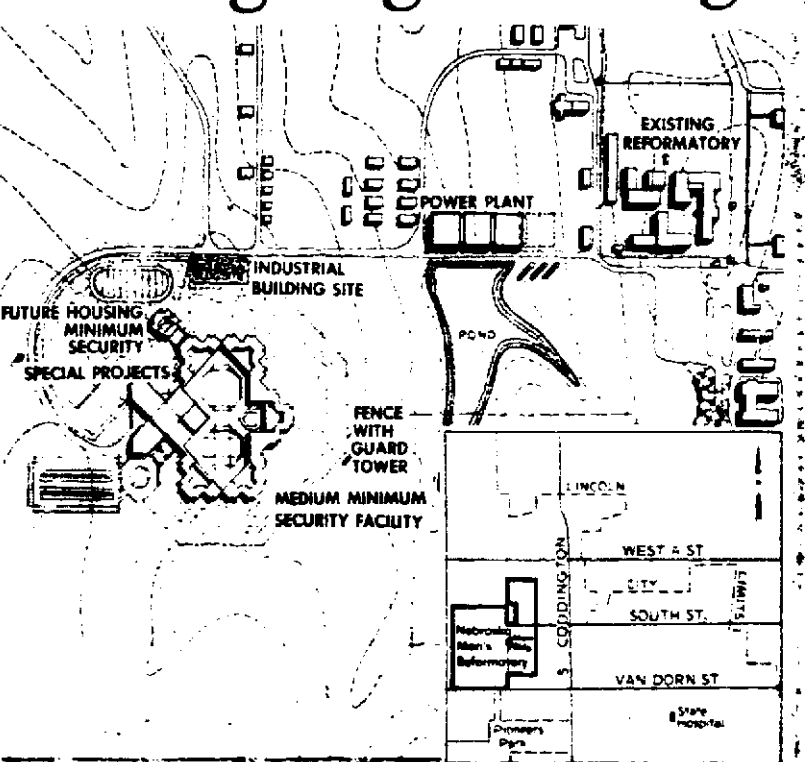
A media center will have space for a library and there will be multi-purpose rooms for meetings and group therapy. A full-size gymnasium, convertible to a theater for shows and movies, will be provided along with "a pretty adequate visiting center" and administrative offices.
As for security, an electrically controlled central nerve center will allow officers to view different directions, including both entrances to the institution.

At present, there are no plans for correctional industries at the reformatory, Falconer said. "This may require additional space." He also noted that "we may be weak in the amount of space for vocational training."

There is room outside the main institution for ball fields, industries and other activities, however.
Also planned is an adjacent institution, a \$5 million Diagnostic and Evaluation center. It will interface with the medium-minimum security unit, the deputy said.

The Omaha reformatory, awaiting a decision on bids to avoid a cost overrun, will have a similar design and house 206 men.

Moving Right Along



Location of the planned new reformatory on West Van Dorn St., west of the present one is shown on this map. The inset indicates the position of state-owned reformatory land from Lincoln.

Landscaped Campus Areas To Be Dedicated Saturday

Three landscaped areas, designed to beautify and unify the core of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Downtown Campus, will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Saturday as the Cather, Donaldson and Eanright Gardens.

The three areas, located to the west, north and east of the new Love Library addition, were designed to tie together the diverse types of architecture and construction materials of buildings in this area. It also accommodates heavy pedestrian traffic along pleasantly decorated pathways, some shaded during the daytime and all lighted at night.

Chancellor Roy A. Young will be master of ceremonies at the dedication program during which the garden areas will be named for noted Nebraska author and un-

iversity alumna Willa Cather, university business manager emeritus Carl A. Donaldson, and late NU campus planner and international landscape architect Dr. Lee J. Eanright. The program will be held north of the library addition.

According to NU Business Manager Dr. Ronald W. Wright, who worked closely with the consulting firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott of Houston, Texas, in the planning and development of the campus central core, "The gardens around the library a focal point of the campus have been designed in an asymmetrical pattern to counter-balance the symmetry of the grid pattern of the surrounding buildings."

"Grass, trees, shrubs, flowers, concrete,

CAMPUS Continued Page 5B



Carl Epp demonstrates how his \$300 water meter works.

Blue River Conservationists Set Goals for Irrigation Management

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

A series of goals, beginning with controlled runoff and winding up with mandatory allocations of water, is being set by the Blue River Association of Groundwater Conservation Districts.

"We have had it too good. Now we must move to keep it from becoming bad," explained Carl Epp of Henderson, York Groundwater Conservation District director who acted as chairman at a meeting where the course of action was developed for the Blue River association.

The first goal, establishing procedures to require a farmer to prevent irrigation water from running off his land unless a neighbor can use it, already has been achieved, Epp said.

By next year's irrigation season, beginning in June 1977, each farmer will be required to buy a well meter (costing about \$300) and some devices called moisture blocks to determine how much water he is using.

Moisture Measured

The moisture blocks show how much water is in the soil so that a farmer can decide whether he needs to irrigate.

Bloomfield College Is Reorganized

Newark, N.J. (AP) — Bloomfield College has become the nation's first educational institution to successfully reorganize under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act.

"A new heart has been transplanted into Bloomfield College, and it is a strong heart," Bankruptcy Judge Vincent J. Commisa said. "I must admit I have never been as proud of my role in the administration of justice as I am today."

The 108-year-old private school filed a bankruptcy petition two years ago, listing 400 creditors and a multimillion dollar debt. A receiver was appointed and an austerity program launched.

As part of the program, the college sold its major asset, the Knoll Country Club, for \$4.8 million last June. The club was purchased by the Township of Parsippany-Troy Hills in which it lies.

The school had purchased the club for \$3.2 million in 1966, but plans to build college facilities and a housing development on the site fell through.

Bridge Worker Escaped Death 40 Years Ago

San Francisco (UPI) — In 1936, Evan (Slim) Lambert and 11 other Golden Gate bridge construction workers were tossed from the span's scaffolding into the icy waters of San Francisco Bay.

Lambert, now 66, was the only survivor. "I hit the water feet first," Lambert recalled when he arrived in town to be presented with a gold-plated section of the bridge cable that had supported the span for the past 40 years.

The Feb. 17, 1936, accident occurred nine months before completion of the bridge when scaffolding broke and crashed through a safety net.

Ten men leaped into the safety net but were crushed by the heavy timbers as they tumbled downward. Lambert and another worker were able to jump clear of the wood, but the other man died after they hit the water.

In 1978, after they have had some experience with this equipment, Blue River farmers will be required to keep records for use by the groundwater conservation districts.

The records would be used in setting voluntary allocations for groundwater use in 1979.

By 1980, the goal would be to make the allocations mandatory. Epp favors a New Mexico system in which water is allocated on a five-year basis.

"A farmer can cut back on water in a wet year and use a little more in a dry year," Epp said. "It is more flexible, and if he is running short of water by the fifth year, he must plant wheat or grain sorghum which are low water-use crops."

The exact procedures for making mandatory water allocations have not yet been determined.

Numbering System

By 1977 the districts would establish a numbering system for each of the 8,000 wells in the

area so that each could be identified easily.

In addition to reducing groundwater declines in the Blue River Basin, the association hopes to demonstrate to the Legislature that local people are doing everything possible to conserve groundwater before asking lawmakers to permit surface water to be moved from other parts of the state into the Blue River area.

Epp stresses that a calm approach is necessary.

"We don't want to start a panic," he said. "This would produce panic drilling, excess pumping and make an already bad situation a lot worse."

Epp notes that most farmers have been cooperative with the first goal of avoiding water runoff.

But he cites a Clay County court case in which the groundwater conservation district obtained a temporary injunction against an irrigator who failed to control his runoff properly.

A major problem in any mandatory allocation will be financing measurement and enforcement, Epp said. In New Mexico, he noted, it cost \$400,000 a year to run a district with 1,500 wells.

He questioned whether the 8,000 wells in the Blue River Basin can be monitored with the one-mill property tax levy on rural property which groundwater districts are permitted. This will raise a little more than \$200,000.

"Obviously, we are going to need help from the natural resources districts to run the program," he said.

The natural resources districts, which manage a number of other soil and water conservation programs, can levy one mill on all property in the district.

Epp emphasized that the goals are not set in cement.

They are what we hope to achieve but it might not be possible, he said. Some people want to move faster than this and some don't want any controls at all. Just setting the goals has been an important start."

Central Nebraskans Lean to Ford Grain Embargo Not Forgotten; Neither are Meany and Unions

By Don Pieper

Murphy — There isn't much more to Murphy than the bins of the branch of the Aurora Co-op Elevator. In the office at the foot of the white towers, Vance Ulmer presides.

Ulmer and farmer Norman Luthy were encouraged to talk politics the other day, and what they said matched comments made in a series of other interviews in central Nebraska.

Republicans are right in worrying about the lingering effects of President Gerald R. Ford's 1975 grain embargo because the farmers interviewed, without exception, haven't forgotten or, with only a few exceptions, forgiven.

If they vote for Ford anyway, it is partly because of AFL-CIO President George Meany and organized labor in general.

The interviews indicate there is a good deal of potential out-state in the Republican strategy of trying to associate Democratic candidates with unions. It is a tactic practiced in the Hastings-Grand Island area last week by vice presidential nominee Robert Dole and used regularly by Nebraska GOP candidates.

Seen as Enemies

"The farmer looks at labor unions as enemies," Luthy said.

"They see all those strikes — Ford and Goodyear — and it doesn't make the farmer too happy when he goes to buy machinery that costs more because of those strikes, and he is getting less for what he produces," said Ulmer, the elevator manager.

Paul O'Donnell at Trumbull said farmers feel themselves at the mercy of Meany. "There's a lot of bad feeling," he said, "about having Mr. Meany at the control of agricultural markets."

Farmers don't like to see the head of a labor union have as much influence as Mr. Meany has shown," Aurora banker Tom Fausch said.

George Meany's image is not any good around here, said Ed Skinner, an Aurora implement dealer.

Boycotts were mentioned almost as often as the embargo. Milton Nowka, who farms near Trumbull, said it may be

Analysis

unfair to feel as strongly about unions as many farmers do. "They've got their place, I suppose," he said about labor organizations.

People Irritated

But the boycotts made people here kind of irritable. There needs to be more urban-rural understanding. The consumer in the big cities has been misinformed, Nowka said, indicating unions had played a role in that.

Nowka said grumbling about the embargo was and is real enough in the farm area, but he doesn't think many of his neighbors will desert Republican candidates on election day.

They talk like it," he said, but they know there wouldn't have been some of those export markets at all if Nixon hadn't gone to Russia and China."

Nowka is an active Republican whose son is executive director of Teen-age Republicans of Nebraska. He said many of his Democratic neighbors were impressed by Dole's visit and are thinking of voting the Ford-Dole ticket.

Mel Troester, Hampton grocer and former farmer, said that despite all the talk about how tough farmers are having it, "most farmers around here are getting along pretty good."

Many others said the same thing although most didn't want to be quoted about rural prosperity because, they said, it didn't fit the image.

Irrigated fields in central Nebraska were promising to yield good crops. Even dryland was selling for more than \$2,600 an acre.

Grocer Troester said he hadn't noticed any of his farmer customers cutting back on food purchases. Banker Fausch said credit is available and optimism reigns. Implement dealer Skinner said business is good, although he used to sell many of his used combines in South Dakota and Minnesota and that market isn't as lively as it has been.

Embargo Remembered

South Dakota and Minnesota — and northeast Nebraska — are

in the drought belt, where many farmers don't have a crop to sell on the export or any other market this year, but still they remember the embargo.

Grain prices, defying the effects of the drought on supplies and the worldwide demand, are staying low. Ulmer, at the Murphy elevator, said the slumping cattle market worries feed grain producers as well as livestock feeders.

Troester, the Hampton grocer, was among those who said taxes are a concern and many farm-area residents are concerned

that Democrat Jimmy Carter's programs will cost more money.

Carter's comments to Playboy magazine were frequently mentioned as well — about the only political topic that didn't tie directly to the farm. "Mr. Carter does too much talking for his own good," Robert Pfeiffer of Trumbull said. "You don't have to tell everything you know."

Of all those interviewed, only Lynn Ginn of Trumbull said he didn't intend to vote. "I never have," he said, acknowledging that leaves him "with no room to holler."

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Dole Shooting Barbs

Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole had his quiver of one-liners over his shoulder when he invaded Nebraska last week.

The Kansas senator's humor has been cited by the national press as one of the best parts of the campaign. Judging from his Nebraska showing, his barbs have rubber points. They get to the target, but they don't inflict permanent damage.

The droll Sen. Dole told a crowd at Hastings the reason the presidential nominees are having three debates is so Democrat Jimmy Carter can explain each of his positions on each issue.

The Democratic platform, Dole said, "leans so far to the left it ought to be checked by OSHA."

No Heavy Lifting

He says he is running for the vice presidency because it is "indoor work with no heavy lifting."

Dole's south-central Nebraska greeting was polite and friendly — but not frenzied as was the reception Ronald Reagan received in the primary campaigning.

While he is billed — or was at the time of his nomination — as a sort of gunslinger, Dole didn't leave that impression with many who watched him operate last week.

Political Paragraphs

• Overheard on the press bus during the Dole visit "Joe, you've been all over the country during this campaign. Is there a city anywhere which doesn't have its fireplugs painted for the bicentennial?" The remark was made at Trumbull (Pop 220).

• A Dole staffer was giving instructions to the press corps at the Lynn Lautenschlager farm during the breakfast stop. He explained how reporters and cameramen would be allowed to shuttle through the basement family room in small groups to watch the senator and his hosts eat. "There is a baby in a high chair. Don't knock him over, please," the aide said. "I presume anyone else is fair game," a newsman said.

• Speaking of the national press contingent, it seems to say something about a reporting corps that spends every waking moment with the candidates (including breakfasts in Donphan) that Playboy magazine gets the scoops.

• Virginia Smith, the representative from the Third District, drives a car with prestige license plates REP 3.

• During a legislative hearing last week, Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus, whose conservative credentials are in order, referred to a chart of alternatives and said he preferred the one on the left. "You've never been on the left side of anything before in your life," Sen. Larry Stoney of Omaha said good-naturedly to Dworak.

• Rep. John Y. McCollister, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, is emphatic when he says he isn't building his campaign around endorsements. Yet his campaign press releases frequently identify him as a candidate for the seat being vacated by the retirement of Sen. Roman L. Hruska.

• Political columnists will lose their commenting licenses if they fail to evaluate the Great Debate. Well, it wasn't great and it wasn't a debate. Ford did better than expected, Carter worse. Of the panel of reporters, Elizabeth Drew was excellent, James Gannon was fine and Frank Reynolds was a pompous disappointment. Reynolds, unfortunately, used the technique of stating a position and then asking the candidate to comment.

• It was enlightening to have the sound failure explained. The TV expert put the blame on a "glitch."

Local Control Touted In Land, Water Uses

Strong local control and a recognition of the historic rights of property must be part of any land — and water-use planning for Nebraska if it is to be successful, State Sen. Loran Schmit, Bellwood, told members of the Nebraska Lutheran Legislative Caucus in Lincoln Saturday.

Schmit is chairman of the Legislature's Agriculture Committee.

"Nebraskans have some real important decisions to make about land-use planning, as well as water use and water management in the next few years," Schmit said. "We don't want those decisions to be a sellout to the planners, who do not always recognize the importance of an individual's right to own land

and to use it and water in the most beneficial way."

Most of the land-use plans I have seen so far from the State Office of Planning and Programming are only carbon copies of federal plans. One of the principal purposes of these plans seems to be to discourage development in the rural areas around our towns and cities.

"Nebraskans must also cope with water use and must face the hard issues of both surface and subsurface water rights," Schmit said.

"One million acre-feet of water flow into Nebraska and seven million flow out each year. This imbalance must be checked if we are not to face a water shortage, as well as an inequitable water distribution plan in the future."

Pickup Thefts Joining Home Game Tradition

Another tradition seems to be sneaking in among Big Red hats and winning NU football team stolen pickup trucks.

Police reported the theft Saturday of a green 1976 GMC pickup from 8th and S Sts., where it was parked while its owners attended the NU-TCU game.

Last year, two nearly new pickup trucks were stolen from

the downtown area while their drivers attended a Cornhusker game. In 1974, two similar thefts occurred.

Li Ron Bruder of the Lincoln Police Dept. said there was no way to determine whether professional thieves were involved or if there was a connection between any of the truck thefts.



These Sheridan School kindergartners from 1931 would be about 50 years old now. A good age to celebrate the school's 50th anniversary Wednesday.

Old and New to Meet at Sheridan School

"Good morning to you, good morning to you. We're all in our places with sunny faces. Oh this is the way to start a new day."

They sang it every morning 50 years ago this fall at the then brand new Sheridan Elementary school.

Lincoln Attorney John Baylor remembers his first day of school as a kindergartner in that new building. Although he only lived four doors away his mother took him by the hand that first day.

Baylor remembers in the first

grade his music class was divided into three groups: Canaries, bluebirds and baby robins. He was a baby robin but it wasn't until years later that he discovered it was the robins who were so identified because they couldn't carry a tune.

Baylor noted that the slide and playhouse in the kindergarten room are the very same pieces of equipment that were there 50 years ago.

Baylor said the area east of Sheridan between South and Van Dorn Sts. was a large field of alfalfa with haystacks to play on.

It will be memory time at Sheridan, 3100 Plymouth Ave., Wednesday as the school observes its 50th anniversary.

There will be a program at 2 p.m. for the students. Jan Kauffman, president of the parent teacher organization, said. She hopes the event will give the students an appreciation of history, tradition and community.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, it will be former student time with one person, representing each decade, recalling the events of that time span.

The first principal, Nina Baker Schwartz, is expected to be there as well as two of the first teachers — Alice Wells and Jane Zellers.

An open house will follow the formal program.

A fifty-year history of the school is being prepared, with the students conducting a contest to design a commemorative logo for the cover of the book.

Current principal is Curt Crandall.



Nina Baker Schwartz was Sheridan School's first principal and remained in that position until 1962.



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Can It or Can't It?

More than a few eyebrows shot up among members of Nebraska's public power industry when a candidate for the Public Service Commission claimed the state agency is qualified to review electric rates.

Joyce Durand, Democratic nominee for the 1st District commission post, contended taxpayers have already paid for the expertise and experience for such reviews and it should be used. Her opponent, State Sen. Harold Simpson, hasn't made any comment on the idea.

What puzzles power industry officials is when, why and how the commission gained experience and expertise in electric rates.

Doing Nothing?

The commission regulates common carriers, such as buses and taxicabs, and some utilities, such as telephone companies. But it doesn't have any authority or control over rates charged by electric utilities or, for that matter, natural gas companies.

As one power industry official put it: If the commission has electric rate experts on its staff, they must be sitting around doing nothing. And if it doesn't, it would have to hire some to give a competent review of rate proposals, which would simply increase electric and/or tax bills Nebraskans are already paying.

But then again, he said, perhaps the idea is that being a commission expert on truck or telephone rates makes you an expert on electric rates. If that's the case, then electric rate experts must also be experts in truck and telephone rates.

Bouncing Around

The idea that the commission should have a say in electric rates isn't new. It's been bouncing around for years, coming from both commission members and others.

Several years ago the Legislature's Public Works Committee was told such regulation would cost several hundred thousands dollars a year, considering both utility and commission costs. And the ratepayers, of course, would pick up the tab.

Durand suggested commission review of rates is needed so that city councils and boards, which make the final decisions on rates, can have "another competent point of view."

Manipulation?

The contention that councils or boards that control electric utilities need rate review by persons or groups unassociated with the utility is becoming rather common.

It appears to suggest present electric utility staffers are incompetent and/or deliberately manipulating rates in a manner that somehow isn't to the good of the "average citizen." In short, they can't be trusted.

If that is true, it would seem that a much simpler and less costly solution would be to fire the offending staffers and hire some who can be trusted.

Burwell FFA, Holt 4-H Win Land Judging Meet

North Platte (AP) — A Future Farmers of America team from Burwell and a Holt County 4-H team won top honors in the state range judging contest Saturday.

The Burwell group topped a field of 40 FFA teams, scoring 904 of a possible 1,188 points.

Members of the squad are Mel Shermer, Dale Seidel, Larry Burson and Lin Jeffers.

The Holt County 4-H unit scored 711 points to win in a field of nine teams. Members are Ki Doolittle of Amelia, Harlan Schunk of Atkinson and Jeff Weber and Steve Hitchcock, both of Stuart.

The two teams are eligible to represent Nebraska at the international range and land judging

contest in Oklahoma next spring. In individual 4-H competition, Dick Estergard of Callaway placed first, Jackie Hurlbut of Ainsworth second and Rodney Trumbull of Stapleton third.

Kerry Barnes of Arnold placed first in FFA individual competition, followed by Dale Seidel of Burwell and Kerry Keys of Elsmere.

In the adult divisions, Pam Williams of Gordon won the women's section, Fred Williams of Rushville led the men and Don Phillips of Burwell placed first in professional competition.

21 Coordinators Will Direct Ford-Dole Drive

Bill Barrett, Nebraska chairman of the Ford-Dole presidential campaign, has announced the appointment of 21 regional coordinators.

They will direct campaign activities in specified counties and will work closely with the central campaign organization.

The coordinators: Pat Haller, Howard Moldenhauer, Omaha; Edith Guhl, Lyons; Don Dworsak, Columbus; Orel Koelling, Ord; Lillian Haggart, St. Paul; Phoebe McCullough, Central City; Lila Fiebig, Alliance; Jerre Van Steenberg, Scottsbluff; Ed Harris, Sidney; Don Blank, McCook; Phyllis Larson, Hastings; Bill Apking, Alexandria; Kay Orr, Lincoln; Rhonda Seacrest, North Platte; Jess Arganbright, Valentine; Arnold Krugler, Seward; Mary Stewart, Lexington; Gerald Stromer, Kearney; John Brownell, Grand Island; Larry Shaeffer, O'Neill.

Associated Industries Names Lebaron

Dale E. Lebaron, president of Lincoln Plating Co., has been elected president of Associated Industries of Lincoln.

He succeeds Charles H. Sutton, president of the Bruning Co., who becomes board chairman.

George J. David was reelected vice president and J. Kent Tupper was reelected treasurer. Cecil F. Metzger is the new secretary.

Elected to three-year terms on the board were Ross Zumwalt, Duane Wilson and Bus Whitehead. Elected to one-year terms were Joseph R. Hampton and Dr. Walter F. Charnick.

Nebraska State Bar Meeting in Omaha

Omaha — John W. Strong, new dean of the University of Nebraska College of Law, will be featured speaker at a Thursday luncheon of the Nebraska State Bar Assn. (NSBA).

The 5,000 member professional organization begins its three-day convention Wednesday at the Interstate 80 and 72nd St. Holiday Inn here.

The NSBA House of Delegates, the state bar's governing body, begins its work at a Wednesday morning session, highlighted by a report from a special committee named earlier this year to study the Nebraska court system.

The delegates will also hear a "specialization" plan proposal

for Nebraska attorneys, and a report on the status of prepaid legal service plans.

Atlanta attorney William Spann Jr., president-elect of the American Bar Assn., will be the guest speaker at a Thursday breakfast for all members and their spouses.

Spann will speak on recent changes in restrictions on advertising by attorneys. The NSBA Awards for public service will be given.

Following the morning address, members will attend meetings of the various association sections and spouses will have a chance to delve into the legal and social aspects of the

proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Dean Steven P. Frankino of Creighton Law School will speak at the ERA meeting, presented by the Omaha Lawyers' Wives organization.

The opening session of an educational seminar on the "Nebraska Law on the Measure of Damages" will follow the noon luncheon.

A reception Thursday night will honor new NSBA President Richard Knudsen, Lincoln.

Also scheduled to meet in Omaha at the adjacent Ramada Inn during the NSBA convention is the Nebraska Assn. of Trial Attorneys, which will sponsor discussions Wednesday and a

Friday seminar on criminal law.

The first day of the conference will include a discussion of the sometimes conflicting rights of a free press and a fair trial.

Participating in the press-trial seminar will be District Court Judge Hugh Stuart, North Platte, who presided at the murder trial of Erwin Charles Simants, and John P. MacKenzie, a Washington Post reporter who covered the trial.

Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles will examine plea bargaining at the trial attorney's conference, and San Francisco attorney Charles Garry, a specialist in criminal law, will discuss political cases. Dallas attorney Ernest Colvin will dis-

cuss strategies and techniques in the handling of white collar crime.

Also meeting during the last week of September are the Nebraska County Attorneys, the Nebraska County Judges Assn. and the Nebraska District Judges Assn.

Buell's Downfall

Union Gen. Don Carlos Buell led a relief column to Grant's army at the Battle of Shiloh. Later, his failure to beat Confederate Gen. Bragg at Perryville, Ky., in Oct. 1862 led to his replacement.

Royalty Plan For Artists Is Legislated

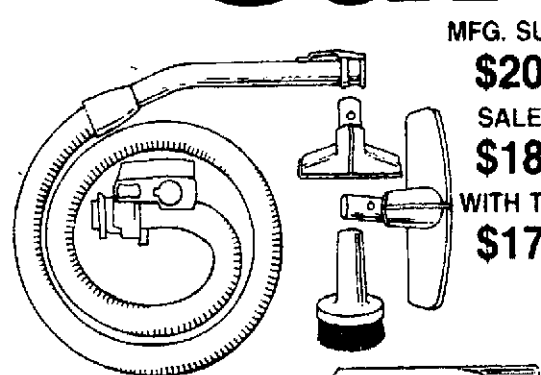
Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — California artists will receive a royalty payment when their major works are resold for profit under legislation signed Friday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Any piece of fine art with a price of \$1,000 or more is affected by the measure. When such art is resold, the seller must pay 5% of the total in residuals to the artist if a profit is realized.

Hoover Trade-in Sale.

Trade in your ordinary vacuum cleaner on a self-propelled Hoover Power Drive, Convertible or Celebrity II.

Save \$10 to \$40

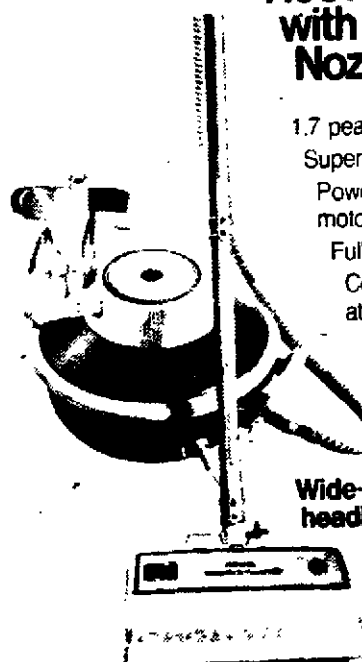


Hoover Power Drive

•Complete with attachments.

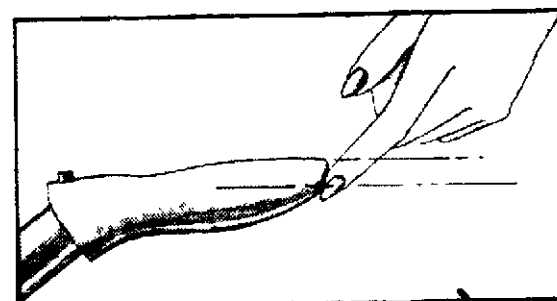
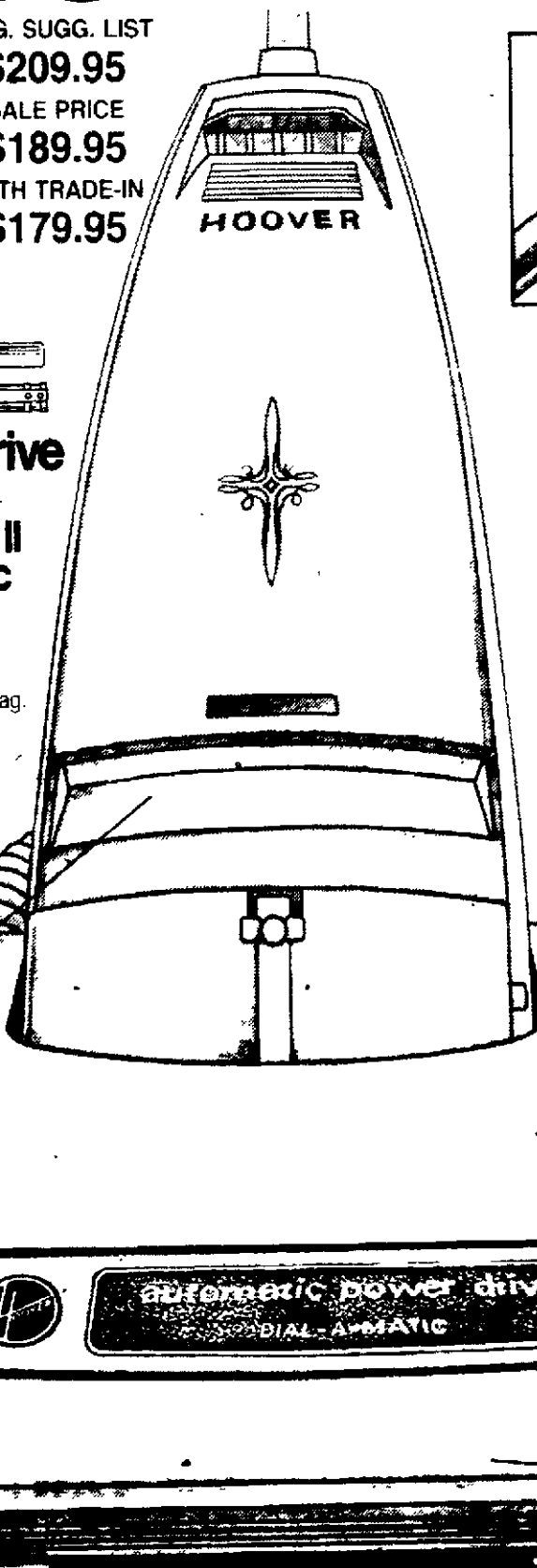
Hoover Celebrity II with Powermatic Nozzle

1.7 peak HP (.79 VCMA). Super-size 10-quart dust bag. Powermatic nozzle with motor-driven agitator. Full-time edge-cleaning. Complete with all attachments.



MFG. SUGG. LIST \$149.95
SALE PRICE \$139.95
WITH TRADE-IN \$129.95

Edge-cleaning suction power.



It's self-propelled

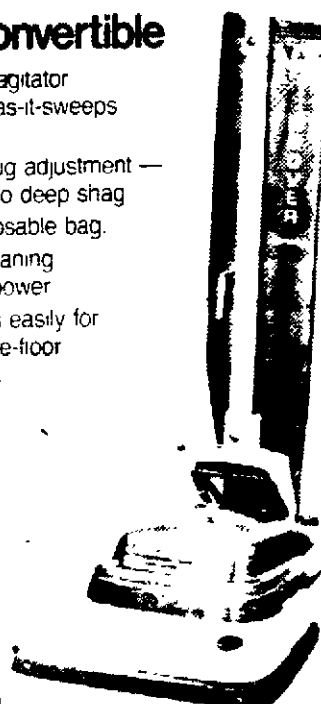
You won't believe how easy it is until you try it!

SALE PRICE \$59.95

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Hoover Convertible

All-steel agitator for beat-as-it-sweeps cleaning. Instant rug adjustment — low pile to deep shag. Big disposable bag. Edge-cleaning suction power. Converts easily for above-the-floor cleaning.



All-steel agitator for beat-as-it-sweeps cleaning.

Insist on Hoover

The Number One Name in Vacuum Cleaners

But hurry! Sale ends October 2.

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Miller & Paine
Gateway Shopping Center
J.L. Brandels
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Gateway Vacuum Center
Gateway Shopping Center

Ace Hardware
Meadow Lane Shopping Center
Christensen
246 S. 11th St.

GRAND ISLAND, NE
Miller & Paine
Conestoga Mall

Stagway Dept. Store
"S" Points

BEATRICE, NE
Lee Floor Covering
400 Court St.

FRIEND, NE
Johnson Pharmacy
151 Maple St.

FAIRBURY, NE
Johnson Electric
418 4th St.

OMAHA, NE
Nebraska Furniture Mart
2205 S. 72nd

HASTINGS, NE
Woolworth
Imperial Mall

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

MUST be out by Nov. 1st

- SMOKE HOUSE
- COMERCIAL
- COOKING TANKS
- FREEZER CHEST
- MEAT SLICER
- SAUSAGE CUTTER
- SHELVING
- AIR CONDITIONERS
- WALK IN REFRIGERATOR
- SAUSAGE CASINGS
- CASH REGISTER
- 30" RANGES

Everything has to GO!

RIGA North Street Shopping Center
227 S. 9th
Weekdays 9-5 435-2872 or 477-9747

Council to Mull Zone Change Plea

The City Council is scheduled to vote Monday night on a zone change request that would pave the way for construction of a high-rise apartment building at 18th and M Sts.

Lincoln businessman Herbert Heumann is proposing to build an 11-story, 96-unit apartment complex at that location.

The estimated cost of construction is \$2.5 million and the complex would be similar to the high rise apartment at 13th and J Sts.

Heumann is seeking an E-1 Multiple Dwelling zoning classification on the property.

The building would be 105 feet high and would not be within the State Capitol environs which state and local officials are attempting to protect so the Capitol tower will remain the area's dominant landmark.

Other items on the Council's 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

Public Hearing Second Reading
Colonial Hills — Accepting and approving plat for development near Old Cheney Rd. and 70th St.
Kilburn's Addition — Accepting and approving plat for development near No. 3rd St. and Groveland St. (Also on 3rd Reading)
Northwest Territory — Accepting and approving the final plat for development near No. St. and Adams St.
McArthur's Addition — Accepting and approving plat for development near 40th St. and Cornhusker Hwy.
Sewer Dist. — Creating in West Jean Ave., W. Park Ave. and S.W. 13th St. in Village Manor Estates.
Paving Dist. — Creating in S.W. 12th, in Village Manor Estates and W. Jean Ave. and W. Park Ave. and S.W. 13th St. in Village Manor Estates.
Lighting Dist. — Creating in S.W. 12th St., W. Jean Ave., W. Park Ave. and S.W. 13th, in Village Manor Estates.
Water Dist. — Creating in S.W. 12th St., W. Jean Ave., W. Park Ave. and S.W. 13th, in Village Manor Estates.
Lighting Dist. — Creating in LaSalle, 71st, Braddock Drive and Braddock Court in Edgerton North Addition.

Public Hearing Resolutions
Bid — Approving bid for construction of county-city boiler plant. (The bid is from M. W. Anderson Construction but the agenda has blanks for the amount of the bid.)
Building Commission — Amending agreement between city and county to expand charge to building commission to allow that panel to perform space planning functions.
Managers Application — Hearing on application of Richard Kincade for Lincoln Sports Courts of Lincoln, holder of beer license.
Liquor License — Hearing on application of Darryl Holloway for license at 1445 Cornhusker Hwy.
Managers Application — Hearing on application of Peter Anthony Rossito, Rathbone Grog Shop, holder of liquor license.
Hearing Date — Setting Oct. 11 as hearing for Senate Cafe's application for liquor license.

Third Reading
Change of Zone — Application of Northeast Investment Co. for change of zone from D Multiple and E Multiple to E-1 Multiple on land near M and 18th Sts.
Change of Zone — Application of Glenn Chase for change from B-2 to C Multiple on property near 32nd and Starr Sts.
Change of Zone — Application of Dale Bower for change from AA Rural to M-2 Highway Commercial on land near Pine Lake Rd. and 56th Sts.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MOBILE UNIT VOTER REGISTRATION		
Notice is hereby given that out-of-office registration for voting will be held on the following days at the time and locations listed below:		
Monday, Sept. 27	10:30 AM TO 1 PM	Lincoln High Parking Lot Area
Monday, Sept. 27	2 PM TO 5 PM	13th & "O"
Tuesday, Sept. 28	7 AM TO 8:30AM	5724 Seward St. Across from Goodyear
Tuesday, Sept. 28	9 AM TO 12 Noon	Havelock- 62nd & Havelock Area
Tuesday, Sept. 28	2 PM TO 5 PM	Nebr. U. Student Union Area 14th & R
Wednesday Sept. 29	9 PM TO 12 Noon	Municipal Aud. 15th & N-M
Wednesday, Sept. 29	9 AM TO 4:30PM	McDonalds-Gibson Store area No. 27th between Vine & W
Thursday, Sept. 30	9 AM TO 12 Noon	48th & Van Dem Shopping Area
Thursday, Sept. 30	1:30PM TO 4:30PM	West "O" Area & Burlington Shops Area
Friday Oct. 1	9 AM TO 12 Noon	Industrial Park So. 14th Across from Penitentiary Near Square "O"
Friday Oct. 1	1:30PM TO 4:30PM	70th & A St. Shopping Center

**LOOK FOR THE MOBILE
UNIT MARKED "VOTER REGISTRATION"**

These units will be in Lincoln and Omaha in addition to the regular office hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Election Commission Building in the County City Building 455 So. 14th Street.

BILL DAVIDSON
County Commissioner
Lincoln County, Nebraska

MONTGOMERY WARD SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Sale starts 12 noon today
ends 9 P.M. Monday.

E.O.M. Sale.

Spectacular End-of-Month Bargains!

Hurry in today for best selection! Quantities limited to stock on hand, all items subject to prior sale. Shop Sunday and Monday and take advantage of these great buys!

SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY

- GIRLS GYM SUITS**
Misses' sizes 8, 10, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Reg. 7.95 **3⁹⁷**
- BIG GIRLS SHIRTS**
Long sleeve, easy care knits, 7-14.
Special buy **2/⁵**
- BIG GIRLS PANTS**
Several styles, sizes 7-14.
Reg. \$5-\$9 **\$4**
- LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES**
Polyester/cotton, sizes 3-6X
Reg. 4.99-5.99 **2⁹⁹-3⁹⁹**
- BOYS AND GIRLS SHIRTS**
Short sleeve, sizes 1-4.
Reg. 2.99-3.49ea. **2 for \$3**
- BOYS AND GIRLS PANTS**
Several styles, sizes 1-4.
Reg. 4.49 **\$2**
- BOYS WESTERN JACKETS**
Blue denim, sizes 8-20.
Reg. 8.99-10.99 **\$5**
- LADIES LEATHER JACKETS**
Many colors, genuine leather.
Reg. \$40 **\$23**
- LADIES COORDINATES**
Many styles and colors.
Reg. \$8-\$16 **25% off**
- LADIES JACKETS**
100% leather, unusual design.
Reg. \$50 **\$34**
- LADIES WHITE SHOES**
Great for nurses, save now.
Reg. 10.99 **5⁴⁷**
- MEN'S VESTED SUITS**
Pinstripe in polyester doubleknit.
Reg. \$95 **69⁹⁹**
- MEN'S P.V.C. JACKETS**
From "The Chain" shop, rust, tan.
Reg. \$40 **\$25**
- MEN'S LEISURE JACKETS**
Polyester, patch pockets
Reg. \$18-\$25 **\$5**
- MEN'S VESTED SUITS**
Orlon/wool or polyester, solid, fall colors.
Reg. \$95 **69⁹⁹**
- MEN'S LEISURE PANTS**
Broken sizes 32-40.
Reg. \$13-\$15 **\$5**
- JERSEY PRINT FABRIC**
100% nylon jersey, sew and save.
Reg. 3.59 yd. **1⁸⁸ yd.**
- COMPACT HAIRSETTER**
5 hot rollers, easy to take along.
Reg. 12.99-32 only **7⁹⁹**
- STYLER DRYER**
900 W., dial to style or dry.
Reg. 22.99-36 only **16⁹⁹**
- MASSAGER SHOWERHEAD**
Dial 4 sprays for soothing comfort.
Reg. 29.99-84 only **19⁹⁹**
- 7-PC. COOKWARE SET**
Stainless steel, save now.
Reg. 39.95 **29⁸⁸**
- HURRICANE LAMPS**
Gold, green or white.
Reg. 37.99. 9 only **39⁹⁹**
- GINGER JAR LAMPS**
Brown, yellow or white.
Reg. 34.99. 10 only **29⁹⁹**

SHOP AND SAVE NOW!

- 5-PC. DINETTE SET**
Modern style, table has 1 leaf.
Reg. 399.95, 1 only **\$309**
- EARLY AMERICAN SLEEPER**
High back, queen size.
Reg. 349.95, 1 only **\$279**
- QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER**
Modern styling.
Reg. 349.95, 1 only **\$279**
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Upholstered back and arms, red.
Reg. \$339, 1 only **\$179**
- 7-FT. POOL TABLE**
1/2" versaboard bed, more.
Reg. 129.99 **\$77**
- FOOSBALL GAME TABLE**
Fun for the entire family.
Reg. 299.99. 3 only **\$169**
- ARCHERY EQUIPMENT**
Our entire stock on hand.
Now **25% off**
- GUN CABINET**
8-gun Med. style, slightly damaged.
Reg. 214.99, 1 only **\$159**
- GUN CABINET**
Holds 12 guns, locked storage area.
Reg. 244.99, 1 only **\$199**
- MIRROR TILE**
Several discontinued styles, while they last.
Reg. 1.09-1.39 ea. **50% off**
- STORM DOORS**
Several styles, sizes.
Reg. 44.99-79.99, slightly damaged **25% off**
- POWER VENTS**
Install now be ready for summer 77.
Reg. 44.99 **34⁸⁸**
- PEG BOARD HOOKS**
Our entire stock on hand.
Reg. 89 **50% off**
- FIBERGLASS PANELS**
8' or 10' long, 26" wide.
Reg. 10.69-12.69 **50% off**

HURRY THEY WON'T LAST LONG!

- UPRIGHT VACUUM**
Upright vac. with attachments.
Reg. 109.90, 10 only **79⁸⁸**
- CANISTER VACUUM**
2.2 HP, our best canister vac.
Reg. 89.99 **79⁸⁸**
- OPEN ARM SEWING HEAD**
Sewing head with controls included.
Reg. 219.95, 7 only **159⁸⁸**



\$42 off.
ZIG-ZAG SEWING HEAD

\$58 REG. \$100
• HEAD ONLY

Straight and zigzag stretch stitches. Make buttonholes.

1261 2 only

- 23-CHANNEL CB**
Mobile CB unit, save now. Reg. 119.95. 6 only **79⁸⁸**
- CB ANTENNA**
Trunk mount, fiberglass.
Reg. 24.95 **16⁸⁸**

DON'T MISS THESE GREAT BUYS!"

GREAT 2-DAY SAVINGS!

- GALLERY TOP ELEC. RANGE**
Ceramic top, automatic oven.
Reg. 469.95. 1 only **\$369**
- 20 CU.FT. CHEST FREEZER**
Lock, light and basket.
Reg. 369.95. 1 only **\$279**
- 20 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR**
3 door, side-by-side, frostless.
Reg. 584.95. used, 1 only **\$449**
- 15 CU.FT. FREEZER**
Holds up to 500 lbs.
Reg. 299.95. used, 1 only **\$219**
- 24 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR**
3 door side-by-side, frostless.
Reg. 734.95. 1 only **\$599**
- 21 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR**
2 door, frostless, slightly damaged.
Reg. 579.95, 1 only **\$449**
- 16 CU.FT. FREEZER**
Upright, 500 lb. cap, lock, light.
Reg. 349.95. 1 only **\$288**
- DOUBLE OVEN ELEC. RANGE**
Ceramic cooktop, auto. ovens.
Reg. 574.95. 1 only **\$469**
- DELUXE ELEC. RANGE**
Automatic oven, used as loaner.
Reg. 269.95. 1 only **\$199**
- DELUXE COMPACTOR**
6000 lb. crushing force.
Reg. 249.95 if new. 1 only **\$189**
- AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER**
Portable, 17 place setting cap.
Reg. 269.95. 1 only **\$199**
- PORTABLE CLOTHES DRYER**
6-lb. cap, uses 110 Volts.
Reg. 149.95. 1 only **\$119**
- AUTOMATIC WASHER**
Adjustable water setting.
Reg. 349.95, damaged. 1 only **\$249**
- 23 CU.FT. CHEST FREEZER**
Deluxe model, lock and light.
Reg. 319.95. 1 only **\$279**
- AUTOMATIC DRYER**
Electric, 18-lb. capacity.
Reg. 244.95. 1 only **\$179**
- ELECTRIC DRYER**
Automatic or timed drying.
Reg. 274.95. used, 1 only **\$199**
- 60-PC. TOOL SET**
Standard mechanics tool set, box incl.
Reg. 44.88 **29⁸⁸**
- 10x7-FT. STORAGE BUILDING**
Galvanized to resist rust.
Reg. 159.95 **129⁹⁵**
- 10x9-FT. STORAGE BUILDING**
Galvanized, slope roof design.
Reg. 189.95 **152⁹⁵**
- 13-HP GARDEN TRACTOR**
End of season savings here.
Reg. \$1349 **\$1079**
- 16-HP GARDEN TRACTOR**
Hurry in and save.
Reg. \$1699 **\$1359**
- AUTO FLOOR MATS**
Rubber or vinyl, discontinued styles.
Auto store **50% off**
- CUSTOM SEAT COVERS**
At our auto store
Now **50% off**

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICES—JUST ADD IT TO YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Sensible prices? You bet!



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HOURS**

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Continued From Page 1B

brick, stone and berms to provide a hilly effect have made the core a pleasing part of the campus to pass through," Wright said. He noted that the Donaldson Garden is east of the library addition and is the first to greet the morning sun. "This seemed fitting, since Carl Donaldson brought a forward-looking approach to his work throughout his long career here on campus," Wright said.

The Donaldson Garden is distinguished by a high berm which runs in a great arc from the southeast to the northeast corner of the library addition. Main campus crosswalks divide the area and intersect in the garden center. Principal plantings are red oaks on top of the south berm, native redbuds on the north berm and a horse chestnut tree in the center of the garden. Evergreens provide year-around color. Bright beds of petunias, marigolds and daisies edge Andrews hall on the north side of the garden.

The Enright Garden occupies the mall between the north end of the library addition to the Mueller Tower. Dr. Enright was an associate with the Caudill, Rowlett and Scott firm. He translated Donaldson's visions for a beautiful campus into reality. This was the last project on which he worked and one in which he took a deep personal as well as professional interest, Wright noted.

Broad walkways parallel the garden, with crosswalks providing for pedestrian traffic. The mall is linked to the two gardens to the south by gently sloping walks, berms and stone retaining walls. Elm trees line the outer side and Bradford pear trees line the inside of the walkways. Berms outside the walks are covered with Baltic ivy, which remains green throughout the year.

At the north end, a massive planter provides a visual foundation for Mueller Tower, a long-time campus landmark. A plaza at the base of the tower features surrounding planters and bricks laid in a herringbone pattern.

The Willa Cather garden was conceived in 1973, the centennial year of Miss Cather's birth, and is located west of the library addition. "It receives the last rays of the setting sun, symbolizing the rich traditions of the University of Nebraska, its alumni and former students," Wright explained.

The Cather garden contains walkways and berms similar to those of the Donaldson garden. Plantings are of native materials. Birch trees are near the northwest corner, and Black Hills spruce are on the north side, along with cottonwood trees so familiar to the Nebraska author.

The dedicatory plaques in both the Cather and Donaldson gardens will be located in the intersection of the walkways. The Enright garden plaque will be in the brick plaza at the base of Mueller Tower.

Mrs. Enright, Donaldson and Professor Bernice Slote, a noted Cather scholar, will unveil the dedicatory plaques.

The Mueller Tower carillon and the University's Brass Ensemble will provide music.



Donaldson Garden, once a parking lot in the center of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Downtown Campus, is located east of the new Love Library Addition.



Cather Garden, once a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Downtown Campus parking lot, is west of the new Love Library Addition.



Enright Garden is in the center of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Downtown Campus.

Doctor May Face Charges

Torrance, Calif. (UPI) — A doctor who allegedly dispensed drugs to anyone who asked for them was under investigation in the death of actress Mary Anissa Jones, who played Buffy on the television series "Family Affair."

Miss Jones, 18, died Aug. 26 of what a coroner called one of the worst cases of drug overdose ever seen in San Diego County.

She had taken four drugs simultaneously — cocaine, the barbiturate Seconal, the depressant Quaalude and PCP, an animal tranquilizer.

Dr. Carlos Moshes, 65, who is to be arraigned Sept. 28 on 11 charges of dispensing drugs illegally, may face charges in the death of the actress, the district attorney's office said.

ST. FAIR DEMONSTRATORS & FLOOR MODEL SEWING MACHINES

Bernina 830's Bernina 807's

Number of these at greatly reduced prices—no trade-ins required.

NO PRICES ON PHONE
Capitol Sewing
56th & O' St.

"I joined"

We joined because of NBC's savings certificates. —
Steve and Grace Gilbert



NBC savings certificates can earn up to 7 1/2%, with an effective annual yield of nearly 8%. An NBC savings certificate could make a big difference to you. So, come on along. Join the movement to NBC.

TIME	ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	REGULAR SAVINGS
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6 year CD	7 3/4%	7.900%	

*All NBC minimum single maturity. The federal government requires a minimum interest period in each certificate.

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NBC Center • 13th and O St. • 472-4321 • Member FDIC

Prices effective thru Sept. 27th

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We want to be your favorite store

SUN / MON Specials

Just say "Charge It!"

MEN'S "LEATHER LOOK" P.V.C. JACKETS

19⁸⁸

Regularly 24.88

Unlined vinyl jackets in blue, brown and tan. Several styles to choose from.

LADIES SWEAT SHIRTS

3⁰⁰

Regularly 3.97

Available in both long and short sleeves, in an assortment of colors, sizes S-M-L.

women's wedge loafer

6²¹

Reg. 9.99 limit 2

Vinyl uppers with tricot lining for comfort. Wedge heel and crepe sole, available in black and tan.

rugby knee hi

97¢

Reg. 1.24 limit 2

Fashionable knee high sock now at a low price.

Infants short sleeve polos

1⁵⁷

Reg. 2.27 limit 2

100% cotton, children's sizes in white. SAVE!

Tame creme rinse

1²²

Reg. 1.49

Helps make your hair feel smooth and soft, gives a "Clean Rinse," while getting out the tangles.

blank cassette tapes

44¢

Reg. 89¢ limit 6

40 minute cassette tapes for taping your favorite music, sending a personal message to a friend, or taping a difficult class.

Shout

69¢

Reg. 99¢ limit 1

Shout out your laundry soil and stains with this heavy duty laundry agent.

two-tray sewing chest

3⁸⁸

Reg. 4.67 limit 1

Holds all your sewing needs, top tray lifts out. Has spindles to hold spools of thread. Comes in gold or avocado.

charm bracelets

25%

Reg. 3.19-7.49

Available in both gold and silver colors.

1-lb. shredded foam

76¢

Reg. 97¢ limit 2

Start making those winter crafts to be filled shredded foam. Great for pillows, stuffed animals, dolls, etc.

Ghenis fabric

2³³

Reg. 2.97

This is an Indian print fabric with stripes. Made of 100% cotton.

Everflash camera # 410

39⁷⁷

Reg. 48.95 limit 1

Never buy another flash cube again, or never be caught without a flash. The pocket Everflash camera has built-in electronic flash, portrait lens, and a full 3 year guarantee.

Parsons tables

3⁸⁸

Reg. 4.44 limit 3

Heavy duty plastic tables great for when friends visit and are stackable when not in use.

work gloves

30¢

Reg. 64¢ limit 3

Now is the time to stock up on work gloves. One size fits most all in tan only.

3 speed mixer or can opener

6⁸⁸

Reg. 7.77 limit 1 each

3 speed portable mixer or electric can opener. Great for gifts. Available in white only.

shotgun shells

12 ga. 6 or 4 shot Reg. 3.79

20 ga. 6 shot Reg. 3.86

16 ga. 6 shot Reg. 3.79

3²⁷

3¹⁵

3²⁷

STP oil treatment

89¢

Reg. 99¢ limit 2

For better engine performance.

Van Dorn Plaza 2006 S. 48th St. Lincoln, NE
Southern Shopping Center 5820 S. 16th St. Omaha, NE
Plaza North Shopping Center 90th St. & Fort Omaha, NE
Grand Island Mall 2208 N. Webb Road Grand Island, NE

SHOP WOOLCO 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY-SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REFUND IN FULL IF NOT SATISFIED

Cabela's Largest Mailer in State?

Top
of the
Week

New in Town

• **Briarhurst Shopping Center**, being built at So. 48th and Nebraska Hwy. 2, is regarded as a neighborhood or convenience center by John Hoppe Sr., president of Hoppe Hail Inc. Hub Hall is co-developer. Hoppe feels it will serve people living two miles in any direction.

Construction on the five-acre site actually began, Hoppe noted, when the Earl May store was built. The portion being built totals more than 55,000 square feet. Hoppe declined to put a dollar total on the investment; however, a \$900,000 mortgage was filed last week with the Lancaster County Register of Deeds office.

Included are:
Hoppe Lumber Store, a 26,000 square foot retail outlet for John L. Hoppe Lumber Co., which will cater to the "do-it-yourself crowd," Hoppe said. A major portion will be devoted to lumber storage. Completion goal is Dec. 1.

Shops and offices, which will occupy a two-level building, with 12,000 square feet on each floor. With Jan. 1 as a completion date, Hoppe said he hasn't yet signed any leases. Offices are planned for the upper level. A financial institution may be located on the lower level.

A **Boranza Sirloin Pit** restaurant, located west of the other structures. It contains 5,600 square feet.

• **Kawasaki Motors** has begun serving 500 dealers in the central U.S. from its new 120,000 square foot operational field office northwest of Lincoln.

The warehouse, built west of the Kawasaki motorcycle plant, is the largest of four American "super parts centers," a spokesman said. As its

mechanized equipment for handling parts is phased into operation, smaller warehouses in Dallas and Minneapolis will be closed.

The consolidation is expected to speed order processing, make more parts available and reduce costs; motorcycle shipments will also be accelerated.

• **Dairy Queen Brazier** at 141 So. 14th is the second such Lincoln store opened by Don Levey. The site was formerly a doctor's office.

Catering to shoppers, office workers, students and those who attend events at Pershing Auditorium, it is open from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Levey owns more than half the stock of a Dairy Queen at 70th and Adams, plus being full owner of the downtown outlet.

• **Bud's TV and Appliance** at 6013 Havelock will not be a new name to many Havelock residents. Eugene (Bud) Irick operated an appliance department in this building in the 1960s.

Major appliance lines are being added as a department of Bud's Electric, with Bonnie Hight, Bud's daughter, as manager.

The store will handle several brands of refrigerators, ranges, television sets and Citizens Band radios. A technician for CB repairs will be available, Irick says.

Crete Gibson Store

A 19,500 square foot Gibson store has opened in Crete, a franchise of the Gibson Co., which operates about 650 stores in 42 states through Pamida Inc. of Omaha.

By Jim Raglin

Sidney — Jim Cabela doesn't waste words — or anything else, one can quickly assume after conversation with the co-owner of a Nebraska mail order company that is close to outgrowing its 60,000 square foot home.

The company which Jim, 36, and his brother Dick, 39, own is Cabela's (World's Finest Quality Sporting Goods). Except for limited retail sales in the big red, brick building here, all transactions are done by mail.

That's a lot of mail, though Jim won't say how much. Could give the competitors an edge he says.

"I think we are the largest mailer in Nebraska," he says. The pair does business in all 50 states and in "50 to 60 foreign countries," according to Jim. Watch the packages move from the plant to the Sidney post office, and you know they are big.

And business, Cabela says, continues to grow, following the nation's economic trends to be sure, but always growing.

Cabela's competes with the legendary L. L. Bean in Maine, Herter's in South Dakota and

Eddie Bauer in Washington — big names in the booming sportsman mailorder world. Plus, of course, competition from local sporting goods firms and the discount houses.

The Cabela Brand

Twice a year Cabela's publishes a slick, colorful catalog listing just about everything imaginable in the outdoors line. Most is name brand. Some bear the Cabela name. Prices (from the 128-page 1976 spring-summer catalog) range from a few cents to more than \$220.

It all got started in 1961 when the Cabela brothers placed classified advertising in outdoor publications while living in Chappell where their parents operate a furniture store. "We invested a couple of hundred dollars and gave it a try," says Jim. It worked, and in 1967 they bought a big, old, 4-level building that once housed tractors and farm implements and a smaller structure nearby.

"We're using all the space, but have no immediate expansion plans," Jim says. There are 80 full-time employees with an additional 20 hired for the extra busy spring months. "To take care of fishing fever," is Jim's succinct explanation.

Just as he won't discuss the amount of packages mailed, Cabela skirts giving out gross annual sales figures; however he owns up to buying thousands of a single item, anticipating, right or wrong, that it will catch on.

A compound bow for archers was a recent bulk purchase, and it clicked, Jim says. The fancy bows cost customer \$119.95 each, plus shipping costs. Zap!

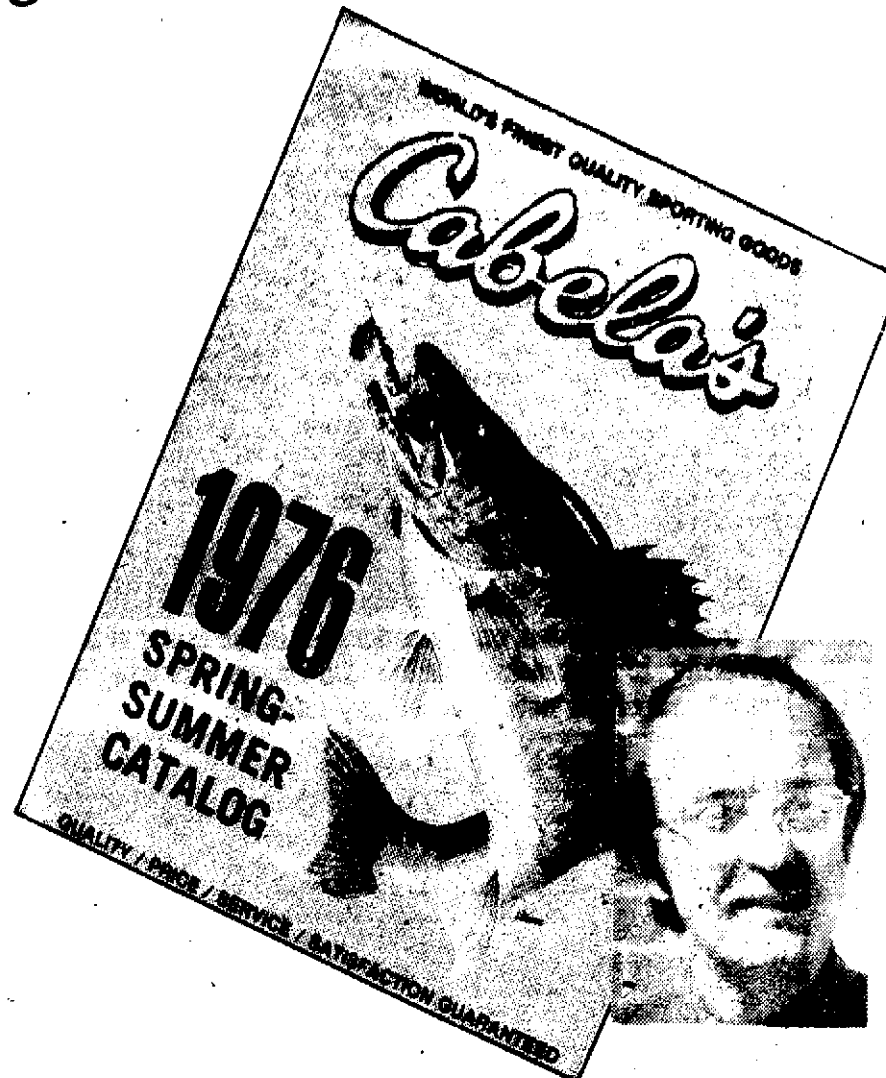
Does a location in a small (population 6,500), panhandle Nebraska town hamper business progression? "We're very happy here," says Jim. "We have good postal and trucking service. This is just as good a location as there is."

POCKETBOOKS

Expansion Begun At New Holland

Construction has begun on a 178,600 square foot addition to the Sperry New Holland plant at Lexington. When completed in July, the complex will cover 462,000 square feet and employ about 700.

New Holland has 550 workers in Lexington, many of them involved in manufacturing combines; popularity of the new TR-70 combine resulted in the expansion, corporate officers said last week.



Mail-order catalog has made Jim Cabela's name among the best known in sporting goods circles.

Will CB Rigs 23-Channel CB Isn't Obsolete Be Useless Due to '78 Sunspots?

By Gene Kelly

So you think your 23-channel CB will suddenly be obsolete on Jan. 1, 1977.

It won't — despite the fact that 17 new channels become legal for use on that date.

CBers who hang on to their 23-channel rigs are likely to find these channels less crowded and more useful than now — especially in rural areas.

However, if you're convinced that you need to convert your set to get access to the extra frequencies, most manufacturers are expected to offer to remanufacture existing sets by the end of the year.

Some remanufacturing will be done by Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. in Lincoln, says Howard Sachs, plant operations manager. "Our Puerto Rican plants may be more convenient for some set owners," he notes. "Either way, we're aiming for a quick-turn-around on the conver-

sions — not something that will tie up rigs for 30 days or so."

Federal Communications Commission regulations prohibit the use of add-on devices to achieve a conversion; they also set stiffer standards regarding radiation and interference with other electronic devices.

The cost of remanufacture is estimated about 20% of the set's original price, or about \$25, Sachs says.

Money magazine says that because of intense competition among the more than 80 suppliers of CB radios, the new models will probably cost about the same as current models.

And the old models on dealer's shelves? "They may even become somewhat of a bargain, if prices drop 5% to 10% as expected when the new models appear," the magazine said.

The CB radio craze has spawned a disconcerting report that future sunspot activity would adversely affect reception, perhaps even make them useless.

If true, why weren't there more reports of major CB signal interference during 1971-72, when the peak came in the most recent 11-year sunspot cycle? There were certainly many fewer millions of CB owners to notice the static.

The truckers magazine Overdrive says that current CB radios may be useless starting in 1978, when sunspots begin to ionize a layer of the ionosphere about 150 miles up. Radio signals would then bounce back off it to the earth, creating static.

Overdrive says that under such conditions signals will probably reach only a mile.

Well, Dr. John Richardson, director of the Office of Telecommunications, says that while increased sunspot activity presents difficulties at certain times, it is not going to make present CB sets useless.

The world is now in the lull between cycles; the next peak isn't until 1982. The current cycle is said to be a light one.

Richardson says that even with peak sunspot activity, the range of a Class D mobile station might fall, in business areas, from 8.7 to 6.2 miles. In rural areas — from 13 to 10.5 miles. Most over-the-road CB use is at a range of 3 to 4 miles, or less.

But Overdrive looks at this reduction in range and concludes:

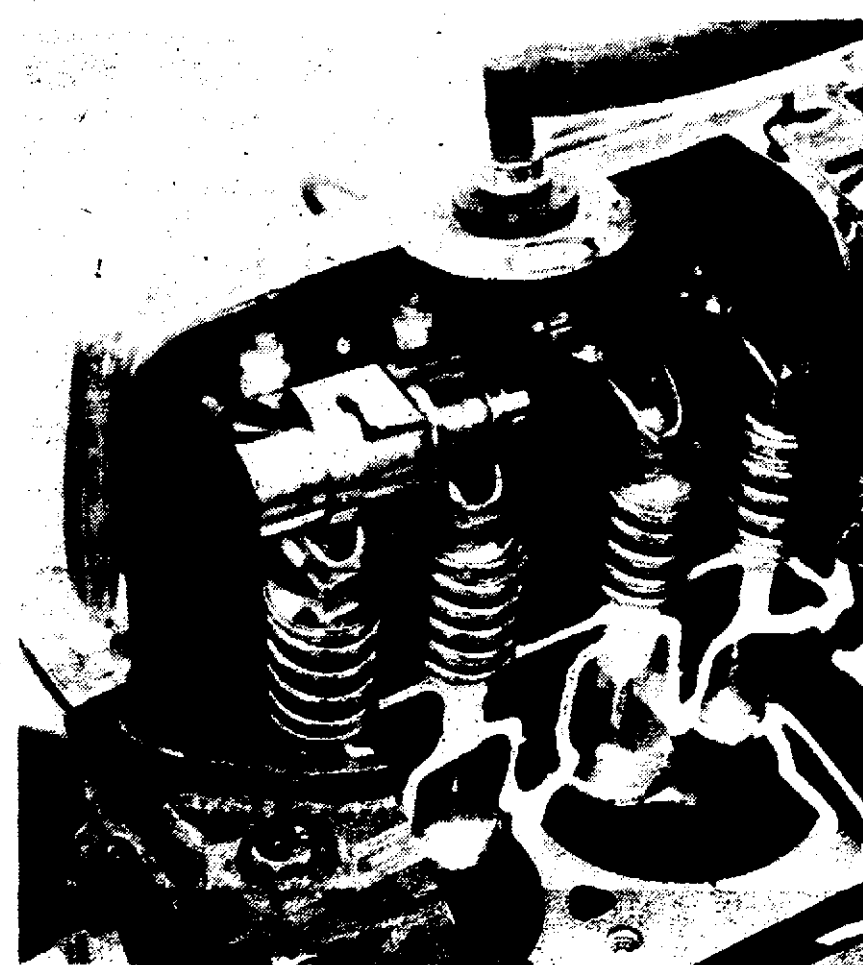
"With heavy interference, and transmission and reception limited to a mile or two, the CB airwaves could once again be dominated by truckers running together."

Maybe something you'd call a convoy?

Farmers National At Milestone 3,000

Farmers National Co., the largest farm management firm in the U.S., has accepted its 3,000th farm.

This milestone, said Weston Furrer, Farmers National president, represents 746,000 acres of land valued at more than \$800 million. More than half of the owners have been with the firm for a decade or more, he continued.



This dual displacement engine, with a portion of the valve cover cut away, will begin showing up in about two years in some Ford light trucks. Three of the engine's six cylinders will be equipped with computer-controlled solenoids. The cylinder at left is shown with a valve selector, the one at right without. Only three cylinders will operate automatically when the vehicle's power demands are minimal.

Top
of the
Week

Robert Groom is Marketing Director — Groom has been named to the post with David H. Murdock Development Co.

Its investments in Lincoln include the 30-story First National

Bank Building, the 340,000-square-foot Ace Hardware Distribution Center and the structures once known as the Cengas building and the Nebraska Farmer building, now leased to agencies of the State of Nebraska.

Fascination Developer Resigns Post in Sidney

A team of seven directors has taken control of the Sidney firm that was to produce the Fascination auto, called by Paul Lewis, its developer, the car of the future.

Lewis, founder and president of Highway Aircraft Corp., apparently resigned following a dispute with stockholders.

The Fascination has three wheels, weighs 1,800 pounds and uses aircraft design features; three cars have been produced, Lewis says.

A spokesman for the investor group told the Sidney Telegraph that production plans may be revealed later this fall. The directors, who wish to remain anonymous for now, are farmers who Lewis says may be worth more than \$1 million each — on the average.

Lewis, 80 years young, said investors pressured him to resign, claiming the corporation's progress was too slow and that he should have hired more personnel.

An Auto Harvest?

Making an automobile is not like growing corn or wheat, Lewis told the Telegraph. "You can't plant it and then go harvest it in a few months."

Lewis said he feels Highway Aircraft "made fine

progress" under his direction. He noted that an automobile has 36,000 parts and is only as good as its weakest one.

"I did more work and got less pay than just about any of the boys who were working for me," he stated. "And I put most of my salary right back into the company."

Lewis said he remains as the major stockholder of Highway Aircraft. He will continue to head Electro Magnetic Power and Energy Corp., and is looking for office space in Sidney for the firm.

However, Lewis said it's possible that the latter corporation will move to Aurora, Colo., where a new industrial building has been made available. Lewis said a shortage of labor and housing makes Sidney a drawback for an industry.

Lewis said that Electro Magnetic has an interest in four types of exotic engines, including an atomic-powered engine that reportedly can run 70,000 miles on just \$80 worth of fuel. One powered by gasoline has three moving parts and could get up to 52 miles a gallon in the Fascination, he told the Telegraph.

Recently Lewis said nearly a million dollars had been "invested" for the production and franchises for Fascination.

Now...Top interest on your savings plus gifts by PRESTO when you save at First Savings.

Choose a famous Presto Burger that broils a hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes or a Hot Dogger that cooks 1 to 5 hot dogs in just 60 seconds — FREE, or at a sensationally low price when you invest your savings at First Savings Company of Lincoln.

Save \$500-\$2,499

Receive a Hot Dogger for \$2.95
OR
Receive a Presto Burger for \$4.95

Save \$2,500-\$4,999

Receive a Hot Dogger FREE
OR
Receive a Presto Burger for \$2.95

Save \$5,000 or more

Receive a Hot Dogger OR
a Presto Burger FREE

First Savings Company's High Interest Rates

PASSBOOK SAVINGS	1-YEAR CERTIFICATES*	2-YEAR CERTIFICATES*	3-YEAR CERTIFICATES*	4-YEAR CERTIFICATES*
6.25%	6.75%	7.00%	7.25%	8.00%

*Interest compounded daily. A substantial interest penalty, as required by law, will be imposed for early withdrawal.

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50	33 1/2	STJ	Mnrl	1	30	12	749	42 3/4	-	3/4	13' 8"	8	Tnsc	Ln	45	9	86	11 1/2	-	3/4
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SHOE & BOOT SAVINGS

Save \$5!
Over the calf
**FASHION
BOOTS**

just arrived and
in our stock at
21.97... Now
sale priced!!

16⁸⁸

What a beauty from
Caprice-Round toe
fashion heel height
and easy zip Talon®
zipper from top to arch
for easy on and off
Snug fit assured by
the nylon, tricot inner-
lining- Handsome styling
in gals sizes 5 to 10
Clay or black

The Great
JEAN BOOT

Popular new puff look in styl-
ish, comfortable suede Rust or
tan smooth finish fleece lining
for great comfort
cushion
crepe
soles

12⁹⁷

Gals
5 to 10

Save
\$3
OUR REG
15.97

Wonderfully comfy...
MAGIC FLEX

Krinkle dress shoes with
"oh so soft flexible soles"
Buckle, step ins or oxfords

8⁸¹

5 to 10
4 Colors

REG. 8.97

MOC TOE WEDGIES

Cushion soft crepe wedge
buckle, step ins or oxfords

6⁷⁷

GALS 5 to 10



REG.
14.97 & 15.97
SALE
11.88

REG.
12.98
SALE
8.88

REG.
22.97 & 24.97
SALE
19.88

REG.
18.97 & 19.97
SALE
14.88

REG.
7.97 & 8.97
SALE
5.88

Right now we're
hav'in a super
sale in our women's
sweater
department! 5
special groups
featuring newest
fall styles & colors!

Gigantic Sweater Sale!

Regular 14.97 & 15.97

**NOVELTY
PULLOVERS**

11⁸⁸

Skivvy neck style pull-
overs All easy care machine
wash in new fall colors! S-
M-L

**T-NECKS and
SKIVVIES**

Regular 7.97 & 8.97

5⁸⁸

T-necks, mock T-necks,
and skivvy. Some back
zips, ribbed or flat knits
Sizes S-M-L

Regular 22.97 & 24.97

**OUTERWEAR
SWEATERS**

19⁸⁸

Sweater can be worn as a
wrap during the cool fall
months, solids or novel
ties! Sizes S-M-L

**SMART WRAP
SWEATERS**

Regular 18.97 & 19.97

14⁸⁸

Choose from smashing
stripes, novelties or shawl
collars! Belted
Sizes S M L

REGULAR 12.96

**MATERNITY
SWEATERS**

8⁸⁸

All easy care machine
wash Solids, stripes or
checks Tri-tones too Fall
colors! S-M L

Our Entire Stock Of Kids Sleepwear Goes On Sale Today Thru Tuesday 10AM til 10AM

Every Piece Of Children's Sleepwear Meets Federal Regulations As Flame Retardant ... And Now
You Can Save Up To 25% as Our Entire Stock Goes On Sale For 3 Days Only! Look At These Examples...

EXAMPLE #1
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
LITTLE BOYS 4 to 7



FLAME
RETARDANT
Meets All Govt
Standards

EXAMPLE #2
BIG BOYS PJ'S NONE
HELD BACK!



FLAME
RETARDANT
Meets All Govt
Standards

EXAMPLE #3
EVERY INFANTS SLEEPnPLAY
And SLEEPER c- Sale!



FLAME
RETARDANT
Meets All Govt
Standards

EXAMPLE #4
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BIG
and LITTLE GIRLS GOWNS



FLAME
RETARDANT
Meets All Govt
Standards

EXAMPLE #5
TODDLERS SLEEPWEAR
NOW SALE PRICED!



FLAME
RETARDANT
Meets All Govt
Standards

COLOR

Russ® spotlights electric blue...

Russ® energizes this new fall separates collection in a powerful color combination of electric blue and black. The electric blue current runs through solids, argyle plaids, and sweater knits, all in machine washable and dryable Trevira® polyester double knit. In sizes 8 to 18, sweaters sizes S,M,L.

- (a) Persian sweater tunic.....\$12.00
 - Solid cowl top.....\$12.00
 - Drop yoke pleated skirt.....\$15.00
- (b) Persian border wrap sweater..\$18.00
 - Coordinating print shirt.....\$16.00
 - Pull-on pants.....\$13.00
- (c) Side-tie tabard sweater.....\$14.00
 - Solid cowl top.....\$12.00
 - Argyle plaid pants.....\$15.00

Main Floor Sportswear



good looking comfort from Easy Street

\$20-\$22

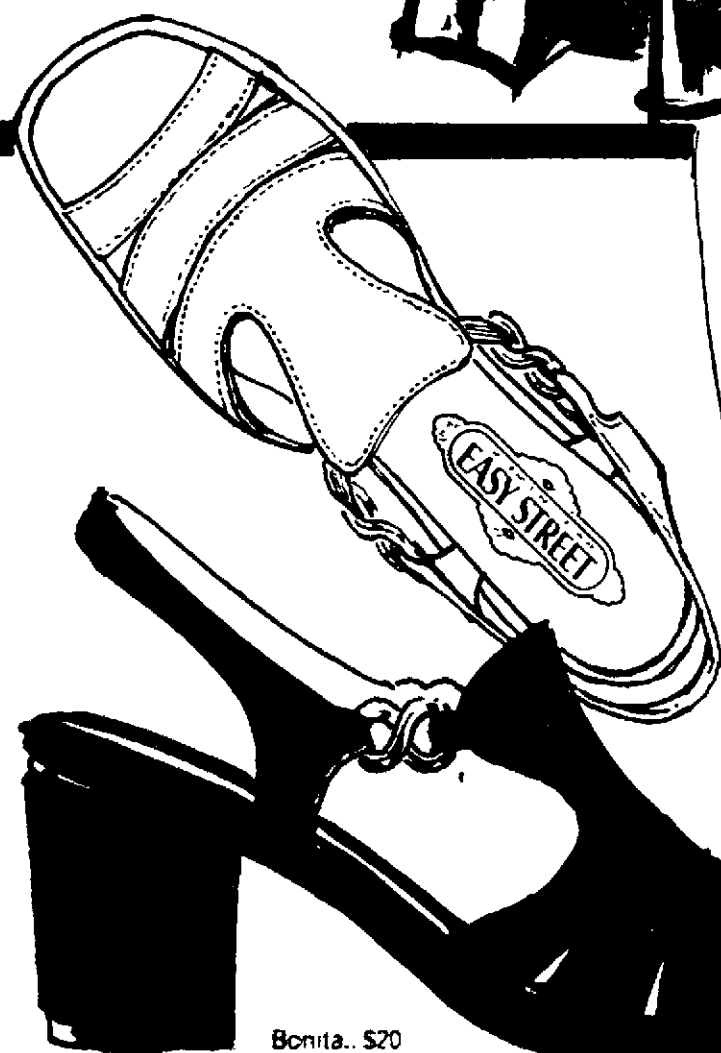
Easy Street® knows there's more to a shoe than its good looks. That's why Easy Street® adds a very important ingredient to every shoe they make--comfort. Try a pair of Easy Street® shoes today, and enjoy a comfort experience. Sizes 7 to 10 S, 6 to 11 N, 5 to 11 M, 6 to 10 W.

(a) Bonita in navy or brown. \$20

(b) Woodmont in black, navy, gray, red, chocolate or camel. \$22

(c) Woodmont in black, navy, gray, red, chocolate or camel. \$22

Fashion Shoes



Bonita.. \$20



Woodmont \$22

Brandeis we care about you

Now, you have a choice--three ways to charge with your Mastercharge, BankAmericard or our very own Brandeis Credit Card in Lincoln



He might be "Crazy" but he always rides inside. Honest!

It's Very Hard to Miss Crazy Pete's Bus on Highway

C. David Kotok

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Peter Robinson is either one of the great bicentennial con artists or exactly as he bills himself — Crazy Pete.

Crazy Pete, 45, is a Brooklynite who has hit the road during the past 5½ years and has made 1976 his bicentennial journey.

He set out on his red, white and blue "Crazy Pete's Bicentennial Tour 1776-1976" to gather the autographs of the 50 state governors and the mayors of the 50 capital cities. At the end of his tour he plans to drop the books off with the Smithsonian Institution for display.

He has a second album filled with the autographs of the numerous reporters from coast to coast who have interviewed him.

Crazy Pete had no problem getting the signatures of Gov. J. J. Exon and Mayor Helen Bosalis. Lincoln Journal reporter C. David Kotok also sheepishly added his name.

On the road, Crazy Pete survives by "scavenging in city dumps." To Crazy Pete, there are more things thrown away that can be sold for scrap or to some do-it-yourself buyer than most people expect.

He also hits all the flea

markets along his cross country route looking for items he can buy cheap and sell high.

No one can miss Crazy Pete on the road. He is the one driving the blue bus with "Crazy Pete" written on it. The bus also has

twin motorcycles, one on the front and one on the back, a boat on top and a Volkswagen following behind.

As he left Lincoln, Crazy Pete had just one question: "What's the capital of South Dakota?"

Milk Prices Up In GI, Will Go Higher Oct. 1

Grand Island (UPI) — Milk prices increased by five cents per gallon during the past two weeks in Grand Island and are expected to go up again by the same amount Oct. 1.

Ethan Rasmussen, Omaha, a spokesman for Mid-America Dairymen, a major Nebraska milk supplier, Saturday said milk prices will increase to 34 cents per hundredweight, or about three cents per gallon Oct. 1.

"Most of the dairies have experienced substantial increases in labor, carton prices and package products and freight prices have gone up just an unbelievable amount," Rasmussen said.

Despite the increases in cost, he said, milk prices have been very stable during the past five or six months in Nebraska.

Mid-America is raising its price three cents and dairies are adding another one or two cents a gallon, resulting in a five to 10 cent per gallon increase for milk in the Grand Island area.

Dairies and food stores contacted in Grand Island cited increases in the costs of utilities and labor as the reasons for the one to two cent increases at the counter.

Howe and Hunt

Washington, D.C. (AP) — The sewing machine idea was patented by Elias Howe in 1846 although the idea of a lock-stitch machine was conceived independently by Walter Hunt in 1832.

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We Have It."

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24 HOUR KODACHROME &
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BBBB Brandeis
we care about you

Lady Arrow

Introducing the knit shirt
of the year.....**15.00**

Lady Arrow combines a longer pointed collar, gathered shoulders and sweater cuffs for a shirt with instant appeal and versatility. It's made of 100% Dacron®polyester Ultriana® knit from Klopman Mills. Machine washable, dryable in white, brown, red, taupe; 8 to 18.

Better Blouses or call Lincoln 477-1211

Now, you have a choice—three ways to charge
with your Mastercharge, BankAmericard or our
very own Brandeis Credit Card in Lincoln.



BBBB Brandeis we care about you

Red Cross shoe® headquarters!

When we say we're Red Cross shoes® H.Q., we mean we have about the largest selection of Red Cross, Socialite and Cobbies foot fashions in the area! Whatever kind of life-style you live, we have the shoes to keep up with it, so come in and look over our collection of casuals, sophisticates and boots. You'll love what you see!

(a) "Mardi Gras", closed T-strap with shiny, metal trim in black patent, black, camel, navy and brown calf.....**31.00**

(b) "Lennox" two tone suede walker on bouncy crepe sole. In rust, gray or brown.....**31.00**

(c) "Coronado", sexy, feminine T-strap on slim, high heel. In black or tan calf.....**30.00**

(d) "Ranchero", the Western boot in soft, natural leather for the newest in sporty looks.....**55.00**

(e) "Hunter," the perfect boot companion to skirts, coats and dresses in tan or black leather.....**47.00**

Some sizes and colors limited.

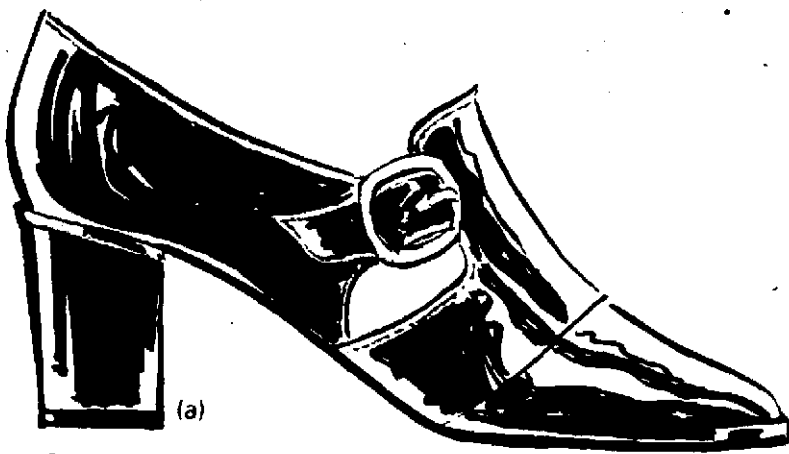
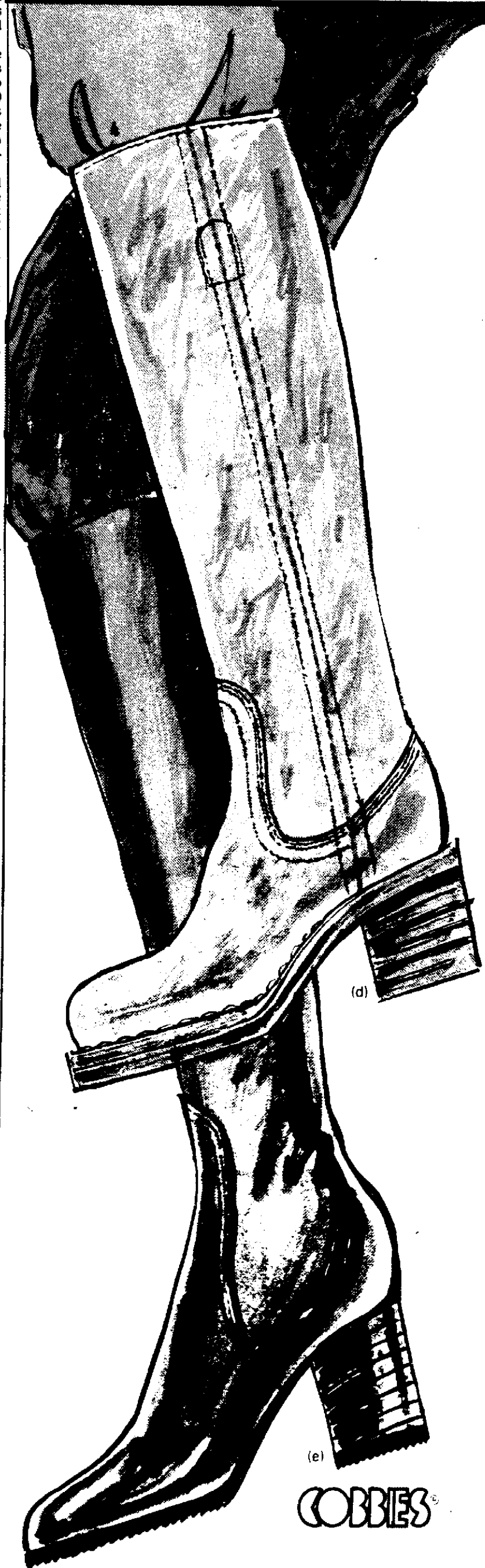
Bonus!

When you buy any pair of Red Cross, Socialites or Cobbies shoes or boots during Red Cross Shoe week, you'll receive a pair of our special pantyhose as a bonus.

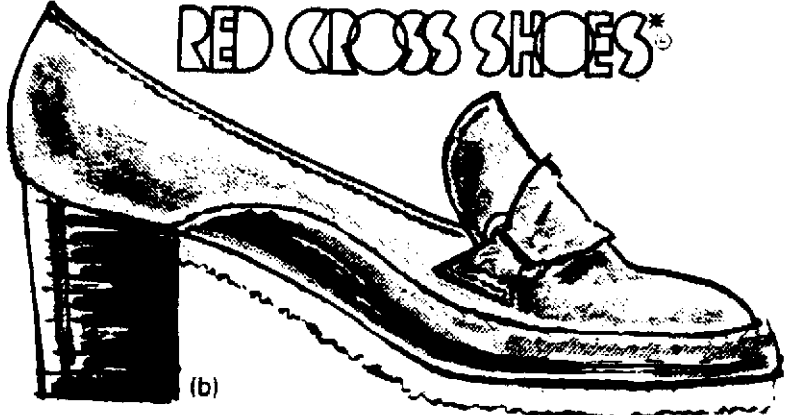
*This product has no connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross.

Fashion Shoes or call Lincoln 477-1211

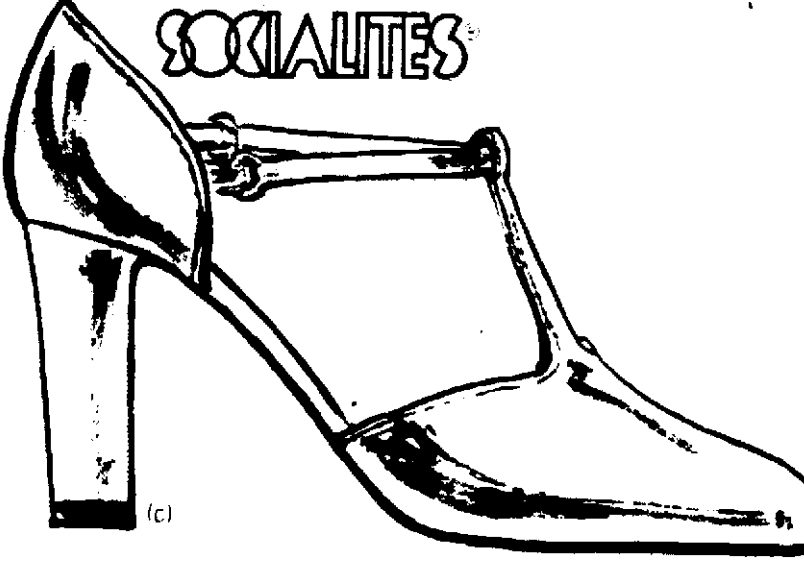
Shop Sunday 12 to 6.
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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Sept. 24, 1978

Senate

Abortion. The Senate passed and sent to the President a bill that includes an amendment prohibiting the use of federal funds to pay for abortions except when the mother's life would be endangered without an abortion. Agreement on the amendment brought to an end 10 weeks of arguing in a House-Senate conference committee. The vote was 47-21.

The amendment was attached to an important Labor and Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill which subsequently passed the voice vote.

Supporters for the compromise said it was needed to prevent the federal government from financing more than 300,000 abortions a year which they said were immoral. Others voted for the amendment to resolve the impasse and pass the \$56.6 billion appropriations bill.

Opponents of the Amendment maintained the provision would discriminate against poor women who rely on publicly funded health facilities while allowing abortions for rich women who could afford private clinics.

A veto of the full bill is expected since the appropriations level is \$4 billion above President Gerald Ford's budget request.

Voting for compromise amendment barring federal funds for abortions: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Civil Rights Attorneys' Fees. By a 63-20 vote — three votes more than needed to invoke cloture and cut off debate — the Senate agreed to end a filibuster (prolonged debate) on an important civil rights bill. The bill would permit courts to award attorneys' fees to the winning side in lawsuits brought to enforce certain civil rights acts.

Supporters of the bill said it was needed to ensure protection for potential litigants in certain cases arising under federal civil rights laws. Persons seeking to redress violations of their civil rights, supporters said, were seldom in a position to pay for the legal help needed in a suit.

Opponents argued it would not aid citizens' civil rights at all but was merely a means to provide more money for the legal profession.

Voting not to cut off filibuster on attorneys' fees bill: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Electric Cars. By a 53-20 vote, the Senate followed the lead of the House and overrode President Ford's veto of a bill authorizing \$160 million to promote development of electric-powered cars. The vote was four more than the two-thirds necessary to override a presidential veto. The Senate vote followed a 307-101 House vote and the bill became law automatically.

In vetoing the bill Ford characterized it as an expensive and unnecessary congressional spending scheme.

Supporters of the override contended the bill was necessary because the automobile industry has failed to meet the need for a more energy-efficient automobile.

Opponents of the override claimed the federal government should not be involved in such a massive program that, they said, could be undertaken more efficiently by private industry.

Voting to sustain veto of electric car development bill: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

House

Arab Boycott. By a 91-287 procedural vote, the House rejected a move to allow American companies to comply with the Arab trade boycott against Israel. The move came during consideration of an export control bill which prohibits American industries from refusing to do business with other U.S. firms blacklisted by the Arabs as a condition for trading with the Middle East nations. The bill passed 318-63.

Opponents of compliance with the Arab boycott said that although Congress could not stop the direct Arab trade ban with Israel, it could act to prevent foreign government interference in internal American affairs and counter the "shameful, extortionist pressures of the Arab blacklist."

Supporters of allowing compliance with the boycott argued the bill would prompt the Arab states to retaliate by imposing an embargo on oil supplies shipped to the United States. They also said it would endanger peace efforts in the Middle East and only serve to shut out Americans from lucrative trade with oil-rich states.

Voting to allow compliance with Arab boycott: Thorne (R). Not voting: McCollister (R), Smith (R).

Synthetic Fuels. The House refused by a one vote margin, 192-193, to consider legislation authorizing \$3.5 billion in federal loan authority and \$500 million in price supports for development of synthetic fuels.

Technically the vote defeated a procedural motion which would have brought the measure to the floor for debate. The effect of the vote, however, was to kill synthetic fuel legislation for the rest of the year.

Supporters of the synthetic fuel bill argued it would help push America further down the road to energy independence. They also contended blocking the bill before it reached the floor would be unfair and improper.

Opponents argued the bill was too complex and its technicalities too little-known for the House to consider it responsibly in the limited time remaining before the scheduled adjournment next week.

The Ford administration supports the bill.
Voting for consideration of synthetic fuels bill: Thorne (R). Not voting: McCollister (R), Smith (R).

Trickery OK, Says Atty. General

Des Moines (UPI) — Iowa Attorney General Richard C. Turner says he doesn't see anything wrong with tricking someone into telling the truth.

Turner made that comment in respect to the case he will argue Oct. 14 before the U.S. Supreme Court, the first day of the court's fall term. Turner will argue that federal courts erred in reversing the conviction of Robert Anthony Williams for the 1968 Christmas Eve sex slaying of Pamela Powers, 10, (Rbandale, at the Des Moines YMCA).

"I don't see anything wrong with tricking a man into telling the truth," said Turner. "I've never felt that was wrong, that is the goal in any cross examination done by Perry Mason."

It's done all the time on TV shows, Turner continued. And I don't hear anyone complain or say they are shocked by police officers who do it in that regard.

The Supreme Court accepted the Williams case last December, suggesting that the controversial Miranda rules on police interrogation be

scrapped in favor of a more relaxed standard.

The state claims Williams voluntarily led police to a culvert where the girl's body was found. According to Williams, after he had said he would make no statement, he was coerced by questioning and police comments about the sorrow of the victim's parents.

Turner says just as a person cannot use ignorance of the law as no excuse, people should be held responsible for knowing their constitutional rights.

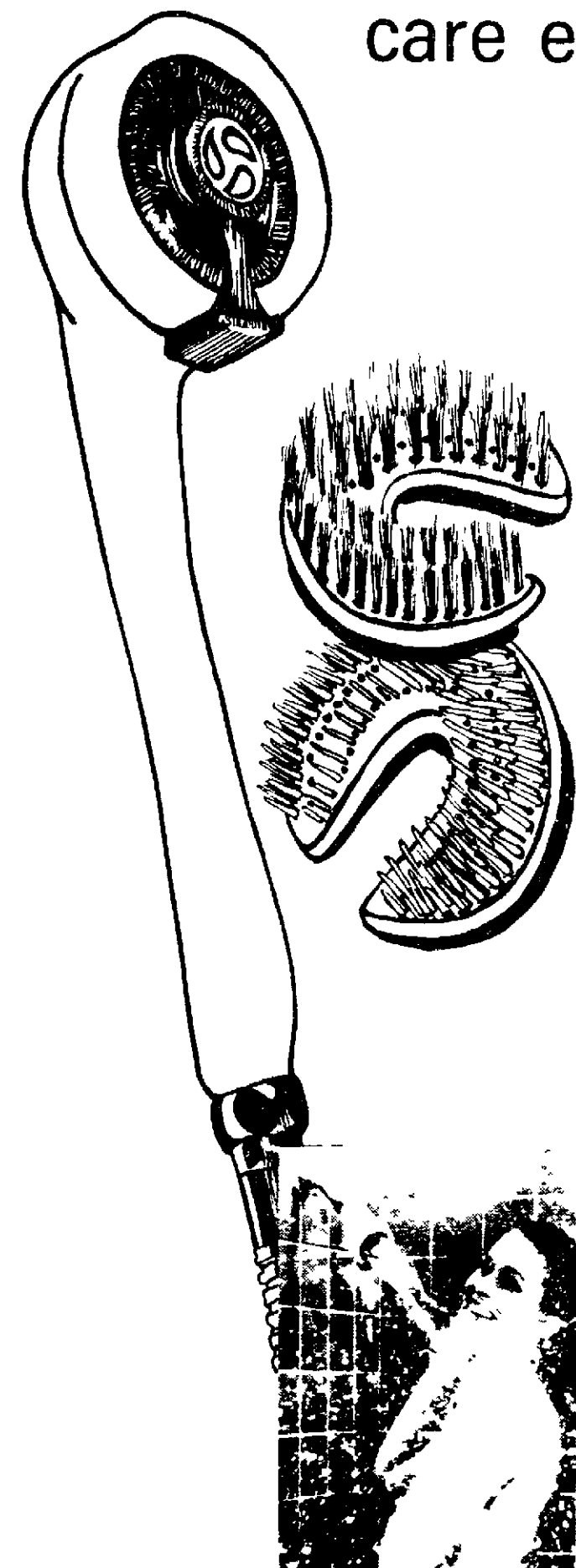
"I don't know that in this case that we have before the U.S. Supreme Court that they will overturn the Miranda case," said Turner. "I think they may hold as they have in other cases that he was properly advised of his rights but that he waived those rights."

George and Joe

Washington D.C. AP — The first known patent for rayon was taken out in 1855 by George Andemars but rayon was perfected by Sir Joseph San in 1863.

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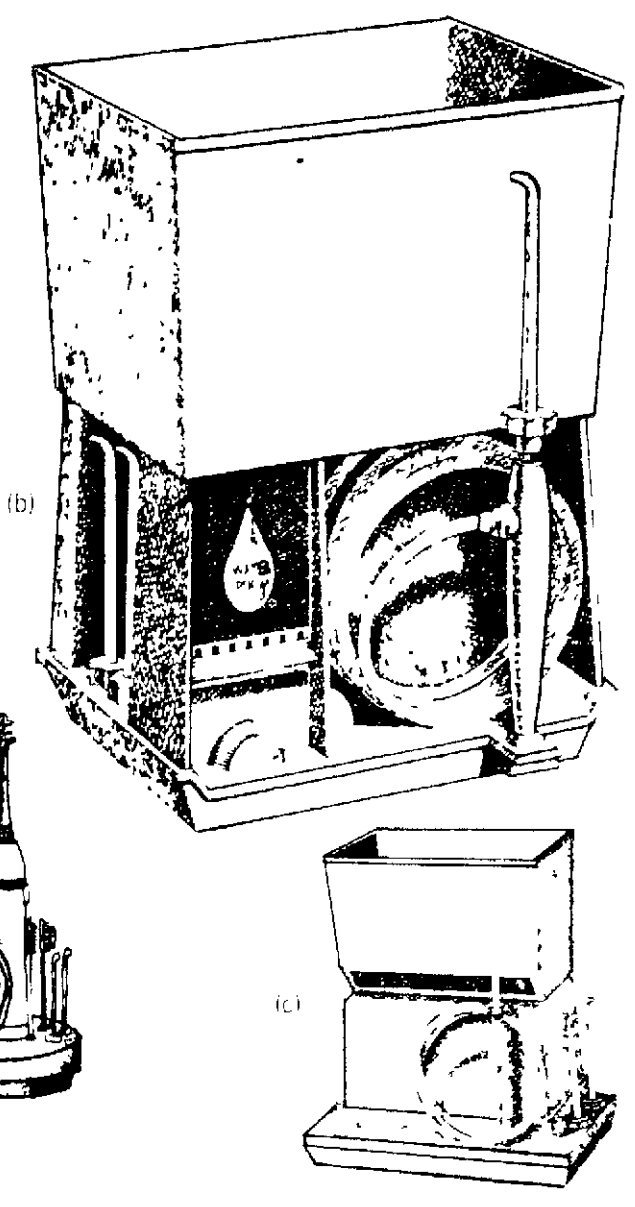
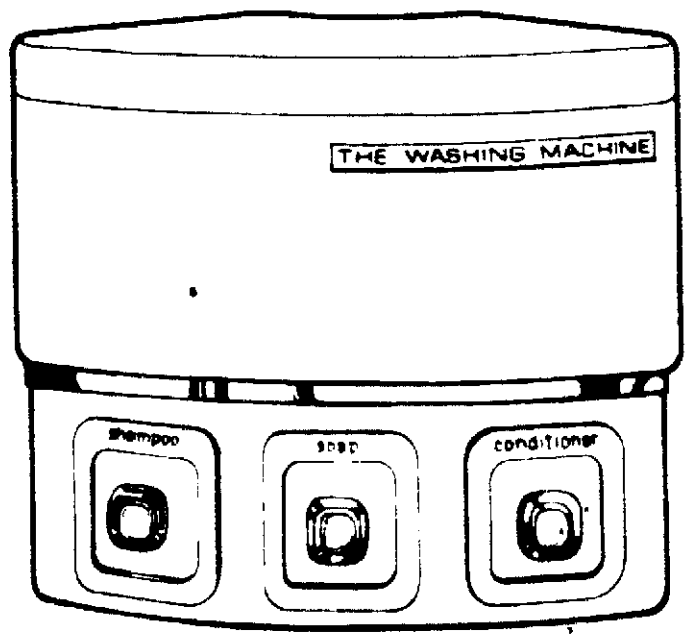
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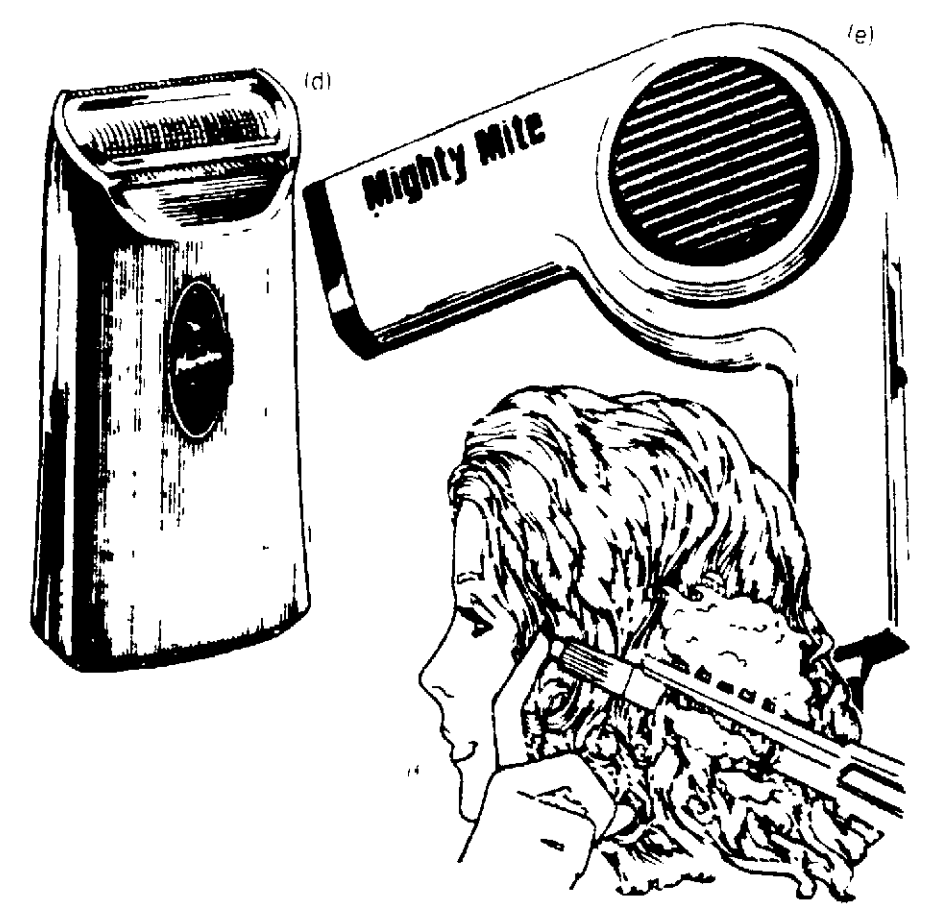


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Guard May Rule Against Van Valkenburg

By Bill Krefiel
It appears that Nebraska Army National Guard Maj. Robert Van Valkenburg is on the verge of being retired from that organization for cause.
Maj. Gen. Francis Winner, the adjutant general, said Saturday, "I've heard all that I need to hear to decide this case. I just want to resolve a couple of legal questions."
The likelihood that Winner's ruling will go against Van Valkenburg was strengthened with the general's observation that "I expect that some judge is going to have to ultimately decide this matter."

Winner's announcement that he plans to go no further with the forced retirement proceedings came a day after Maj. Claude Reyman of Staplehurst testified under oath about alleged sexual misconduct and other possible improprieties in which, he said, some Guard officers were involved.

Siefkes Response
That testimony also drew a sharp response Saturday from Nebraska Guard Chief of Staff, Col. John Siefkes who declared Reyman's statements that a "rooster award" was given to an officer with the greatest sexual prowess "is a bunch of damned b.s."

Winner, a former practicing attorney, said, "If people want to make those kinds of accusations — particularly that old — I shouldn't afford them a forum for it. They should have to do it on their own and take the responsibility."

Reyman, who is chemical officer for the Guard's 67th Brigade, testified Friday that in 1972 and 1973 there was a "rooster roster" that contained the names of "10 to 14" officers who were in contention for the rooster trophy, and that Siefkes' name was among them.

Reyman said the rooster trophy was awarded at the end of each Guard summer camp, based upon the contenders' sexual activities with civilian and/or military women.

An angry Siefkes declared Saturday: "I categorically deny that the rooster award was awarded to the person who scored the most."

'Innocent Thing'
Instead, Siefkes said, the award "was an innocent thing" that was created more as a joke than anything else, "and to slander those officers who worked their ass off to protect this country is just a bunch of crap."

The chief of staff noted that during summer camp in the mid-1960s, officers of the Nebraska Guard formed the WETSU (We Eat This Stuff Up) club. Its announced purpose was "to provide a means for fellowship and a bit of fun after a hard day's work."

As one of two National Guard mechanized infantry brigades, and a combat-ready reserve force, Siefkes said "we were a hot outfit." He said the officers wanted to do something to represent their togetherness as a military team.

'Tennis Shoe'
"The result," he said, "was WETSU," and the Brigade drink became the "tennis shoe," which he described as blending of peppermint schnapps and bourbon.

Siefkes said that with each ensuing summer camp, something was added to the WETSU activities. They included a song — "In Heaven There Is No Beer" — and pottery tennis shoes in which the club drink was mixed and from which the officers drank.

As an outgrowth of that camaraderie, the rooster award was created during the 1970 summer encampment by Lt. Col. Gale Shields — then a junior officer with the Guard.

Shields, who is now command administrative assistant for the brigade, said Saturday that he had introduced the award after telling a joke about a very sexually active rooster and that the trophy was to be given "for endurance and perseverance — I didn't mention sex."

Esprit de Corps
Shields said the award presentation continued for three years

Scholarships Go to Lincoln, Kearney Men

Two University of Nebraska students have received \$500 scholarships from the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for the 1976-77 academic year and a \$375 unrestricted grant has been made to the University.

The students are Gary A. Schoonveld, 2545 Theresa, a senior in the College of Engineering and Technology, and Bruce A. Whiteacre of Kearney, a junior in the College of Business Administration.



Col. John Siefkes



Maj. Robert Van Valkenburg

after that and was only representative of the esprit de corps and moral of the WETSU members.

He said the award and the rooster roster was "just a funny thing, because it was an award that nobody wanted to be associated with. And the more someone didn't want to be on it (the roster), the more chance he had of being put on." Shields said it wouldn't have been unusual "for a chaplain's name to be on there."

Shields said senior officers' names were often put on the roster "because they were the best known, and that was funny."

"It had nothing to do with officers racing to town to find somebody to go to bed with, and it bothers me that it's being taken to imply something that never was. That can cause a lot of heartache in a lot of homes," Shields declared.

15-20 Names
Siefkes said he got on the

rooster roster once, adding that "Claude's (Reyman's) memory is pretty small. Hell, I can remember 15 or 20 names that were on it myself."

Siefkes said members of the WETSU club would sometimes go to town "and maybe have a drink or dance with a broad, but you never saw anyone coming out of a whorehouse. That's a bunch of b.s."

Siefkes candidly observed, however, that because of the way in which the rooster award came into being, it wouldn't be hard to draw the inference that it was related to sexual endeavors.

Siefkes said that while it didn't create the rooster award himself, "as a commander, I have to take the responsibility for not having said to throw the s.o.b. (rooster award) out."

In his testimony at Van Valkenburg's hearing Friday, Reyman also alleged that food from some infantry company mess halls was used at officer parties and that uniformed enlisted men were sometimes asked to work at those functions — possibly without pay.

Gen. Winner has said he intends to look into those accusations, but Siefkes and Shields said Saturday that they didn't believe such charges were true.

Siefkes said Reyman himself hired a civilian couple to tend bar in the officers' club, and that officers paid into a kitty for their own snacks and liquor.

If the Van Valkenburg hearing goes no further, and Winner sustains one or more of the complaints against the major, the matter probably will be far from over.

Lincoln attorney Kenneth Cobb, who represents the officer, has said that an adverse ruling would be appealed to the courts.

Van Valkenburg, a 21-year veteran of the Nebraska Guard, has been charged with using reproachful words towards a superior officer (allegedly referring to Siefkes as a "bad apple"); making untrue statements (including a claim that the Pentagon was going to investigate the Nebraska Guard); and conduct unbecoming an officer.

County Board Will Consider Center for Disturbed Children

A proposal for a residential care center for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children is expected to be approved Tuesday by the Lancaster County Board.

Three different agencies are seeking the Board's go-ahead to apply for federal funding for a 10-bed facility to be housed at Cedars Home for Children.

The three agencies involved in the project are Cedars Home, the Child Guidance Center and the Lancaster County Mental Health Center.

Under the proposed program, disturbed youngsters aged five to 12 could be referred to the residential care facility for therapy and counseling.

No Facility Now

Two recent reports by community human service groups have stressed the point that there currently is no facility in Lancaster County to meet the needs of emotionally disturbed children who cannot stay either in their own homes or in foster care homes.

Late last week Lincoln-

Lancaster County Human Services Director Robert Clark had scheduled a meeting to iron out any final differences on contract language the three local agencies might have. Federal officials had recommended some changes in the original contract agreed to by the agencies.

Federal Funds

Federal money will pay part of the start up costs of the care center at Cedars Home and will contribute an annually decreasing percentage of the budget in subsequent years.

If the proposal is approved by the County Board Tuesday and application is made by Nov. 1 for federal funds, the program could be in operation as early as May 1977.

It is projected that the new program will cost approximately \$132,000 the first year. Income from fees charged clients and an in-kind contribution of space from the Cedars Foundation would total about \$35,000.

The remaining \$97,585 in the budget would be paid with 80% federal money and 20% state

and local funds. Eventually, Clark says, the state may pay as much as 75% of the cost of the program.

Officials at Cedars Home say it has been operating at less than half its capacity because of increased demand for adopted and foster children. Therefore, the proposed residence program for disturbed children will provide for full use of the home.

Board Agenda Page 1F

Gasoline Thrift Quiz Is Planned

Paris (UPI) — Besides learning to drive, the French will have to learn the gentle art of saving gasoline in order to obtain a driving license.

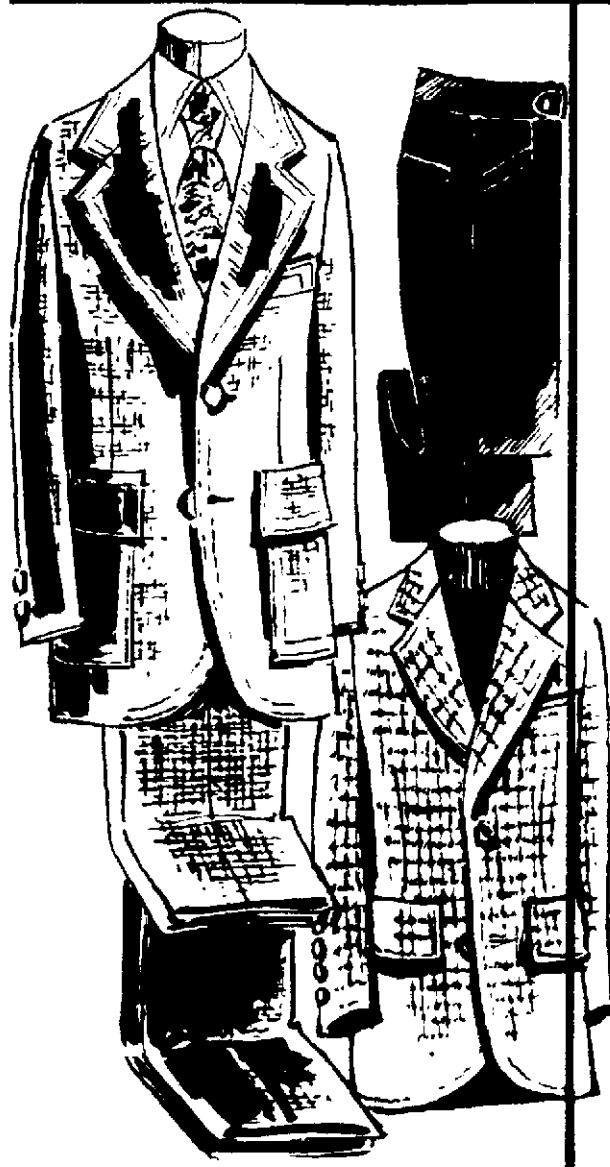
Michel D'Ornano, French minister of industry and research, said driving schools will be ordered to teach fuel conservation. He indicated questions on the subject will be included in future written tests for driver's licenses.

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Lighting the Way

Several months ago the city announced plans to put street lights along a stretch of South Cotter from 48th to South. Grass was torn up and lines put in. The area was staked and then resodded but no lights ever went up. Are they still going to be installed? If so, when?

—Waiting, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Frank Grant, Lincoln Electric System spokesman, said the light poles and fixtures have not been received yet. Hopefully they will arrive in mid-October and the lights will go on shortly after that. Grant said the project is using federal-city funds and will be carried out by a local contractor with LES supervision.

Blocking the Bus Stop

When they routed the bus stop for the loop at 11th and P they posted a Bus Stop sign but failed to put up a No Parking sign or indicate that it shouldn't be parked in by painting the curb red. As a result passengers have to go around the cars, into traffic, to board the bus. Is there any way they could clear the bus stop or maybe place a No Parking sign there?

—J.K., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A check by Larry Bragg of the traffic engineer's office showed that the curb has been painted a bright yellow, designating a bus stop and at each end of the bus stop zone there is a transit sign that reads "Bus Stop, No Parking." Bragg said the key to the problem was the regularity of the parked cars. He said that if the blocked bus stop is a daily occurrence the police should be contacted, by either you or the bus driver, so they could ticket the cars. If it is a sometime thing, the offenders would be harder to ticket and you will probably have to depend on patrolling officers.

Out of Sight, Out of Danger?

I live in an apartment complex where the electrical lines are all underground and we have cable television. Does this reduce the chance of damage from lightning to my television and other appliances?

—E.M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Frank Grant, Lincoln Electric System spokesman, the underground wires provide "greater protection than the overhead facility does but there is no absolute guarantee it won't be affected." He explained that the underground wires could be affected if the above ground unit to them were hit, even if it were several blocks away, but the chances are slim.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do you care? Enough to give retarded individuals a chance to enjoy creative art experiences by helping in a Saturday afternoon program? Art expertise is not required.

Do you care? Enough to take a short course on teaching adults to read and then work in a program designed to combat adult illiteracy?

Do you care? Enough to work in a gift shop, assisting at the admissions desk, or taking the library cart to patients' rooms in a general hospital? Volunteers can learn about these and other opportunities at an orientation Sept. 29 or 30.

Do you care? Enough to help in an arts and crafts program for elementary school age children in a neighborhood center in near north Lincoln Monday or Tuesday afternoon, 3 to 5 p.m.?

According to Millie Katz, director, 25 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln area last week. They were referred to Head Start, Lancaster Child Care Services, Personal Crisis, County Welfare, Y Pals, Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, YMCA Wheel Chair Bowling, Lancaster Manor, Juvenile Court, Christian Record Braille Foundation, Zero Population Growth, Tabitha Home Health Care, State Library for the Blind, St. Paul's Activity Center and Community Mental Health Center.

KKK Rally To Be Held In Lincoln

By United Press International

There will be a Ku Klux Klan rally in Lincoln within several weeks, according to Robert Lauritsen, Omaha, who says he is the state's imperial wizard.

"We've had a lot of people writing and calling about coming up to Lincoln to start planning a lodge there," he said.

Lauritsen said the KKK's primary objective in Nebraska is to abolish the 55 mile an hour speed limit.

"We are going to try and get people to write their senators and congressmen about the speed limit," he said. "Nebraska was one of the last holdouts on lowering the limit."

The Klan's basic opposition to the reduced speed law stems from a belief the federal government should not be telling state and local governments what to do, he said.

A Large Area

West Africa (AP) — The Niger River in West Africa drains a basin of 430,000 square miles, an area almost twice as large as Texas.

NU Presidency Candidate List Is Presented

By The Associated Press

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents received the final list of candidates for the presidency of the university system at a closed meeting Saturday.

NU President D. B. Varner is resigning Jan. 1 to head the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Regents Chairman James Moylan of Omaha told reporters after the meeting the list (five to seven names) was reviewed briefly but no decisions were made.

A search committee appointed by Moylan completed its work last week and presented him with the final list Friday.

He said he did not know how long it will take before a new president is chosen.

"We would like to get someone selected as soon as possible," he said, "and I am hoping it won't take us over a couple or three weeks to make a selection."

Wed to Bill

Stratford-on-Avon (AP) — Anne Hathaway was the wife of William Shakespeare.

College Notes

Fairbury — Audry DeWald of Alexandria has been elected student senate president at Southeast Community College in Fairbury. Ted Svoboda of Newport, N.C., was chosen vice president.

Omaha — Dr. Eugene Braunwald, head of the department of medicine at Peter Brent Brigham Hospital and Harvard Medical School, will receive the fifth annual A. Ross McIntyre Award Wednesday at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Omaha — Jack A. MacAllister has been named chairman of the Creighton University board of directors. He is president of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Omaha — Peter Kiewit has received the 1976 Distinguished Service to Medicine Award given by the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Kiewit is chairman of the board of Peter Kiewit Sons Inc. of Omaha.

Omaha — The 1976-77 University of Nebraska at Omaha ABC Facing Forward lecture series will begin with Washington-based political columnist George F. Will. He will speak at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Holiday Inn.

Seward — "Yarns of Yesterday: 200 years of Folklore" is the theme for the Sept. 28-Oct. 3 Concordia Teachers College homecoming.

Omaha — The University of Nebraska Medical Center will hold its fourth annual Oktoberfest Oct. 3. Between 1 and 5 p.m., the campus will be open to demonstrate the latest advances in health care, research and education.

Omaha — Douglas S. Peters, University Hospital administrator, has been named a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Out of State

Wichita, Kan. — Barbara Ann Clark Lambke, daughter of Otis L. Clark of Lincoln, has received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Wichita State University.

Anderson Dies

Great Barrington, Mass. (AP) — Erica Anderson, 62, who worked in Africa for 15 years with Dr. Albert Schweitzer and won an Oscar in 1958 for a documentary film on his life, died Thursday at her home here.

Evangelism Termed Primary Function

By George W. Cornell

New York (AP) — Amid widespread contentions in mainline Protestant denominations that they aren't devoting enough effort to evangelism, their representatives have jointly declared it is a "primary function" and has, indeed, been neglected.

The extraordinary assessment, the first such self-chastising look at the problem by the group of major denominations making up the National Council of Churches in its 25-year history, came in a time of generally sagging memberships.

Also, rising pressures among rank-and-file members and unofficially formed blocs demanding more explicit work to spread and instill faith provided a backdrop to the newly directions.

A "hallmark in the life of this organization," the Rev. David Mellon, a Hartford, Conn., United Presbyterian pastor, termed the action by the cooperative council.

Noting that "We've been attacked for a lack of concern" for evangelism, he says the new

stand puts that responsibility in its rightful perspective.

It could mean a "bright, new page in American ecumenical history," comments the evangelical fortnightly Christianity Today, adding that many church members have been "waiting and hoping" for it.

Evangelism "is a primary function of the church," says the policy document approved at a recent Atlanta meeting of denomination representatives on the council's governing board.

"At this moment in history, there is a great need for the churches to recover the ability to name the Name of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and to bear witness to that Name in word and deed."

The evangelistic task has been "minimized" among member denominations in recent years, with attention focused on rectifying social injustices, the statement conceded — echoing a criticism of many evangelism advocates.

However, the interdenominational analysis at-

tributed the neglect to a 1950's one-sided concentration on winning more members, rather than on producing more Christian attitudes and behavior on social problems.

But "a false division resulted," the council acknowledged. "Instead of social awareness and action being seen as natural expressions of Christian discipleship to which people are called by evangelism, social action was thought to be a contrast and a corrective to evangelism."

"In this mistaken polarization between them, both — and the whole life of the church — were weakened. Today we can see the futility of that polarization, but the churches still seem strangely bound by a reluctance to name the Name of Jesus as Lord and Savior."

The call to that responsibility was aimed at redressing the balance, making the spread of commitment basic to applying principles to contemporary problems.

Similar reconsiderations have developed at the international

RELIGION

level of the World Council of Churches, whose recent assembly in Nairobi, Kenya, put central stress on the urgency of propagating faith.

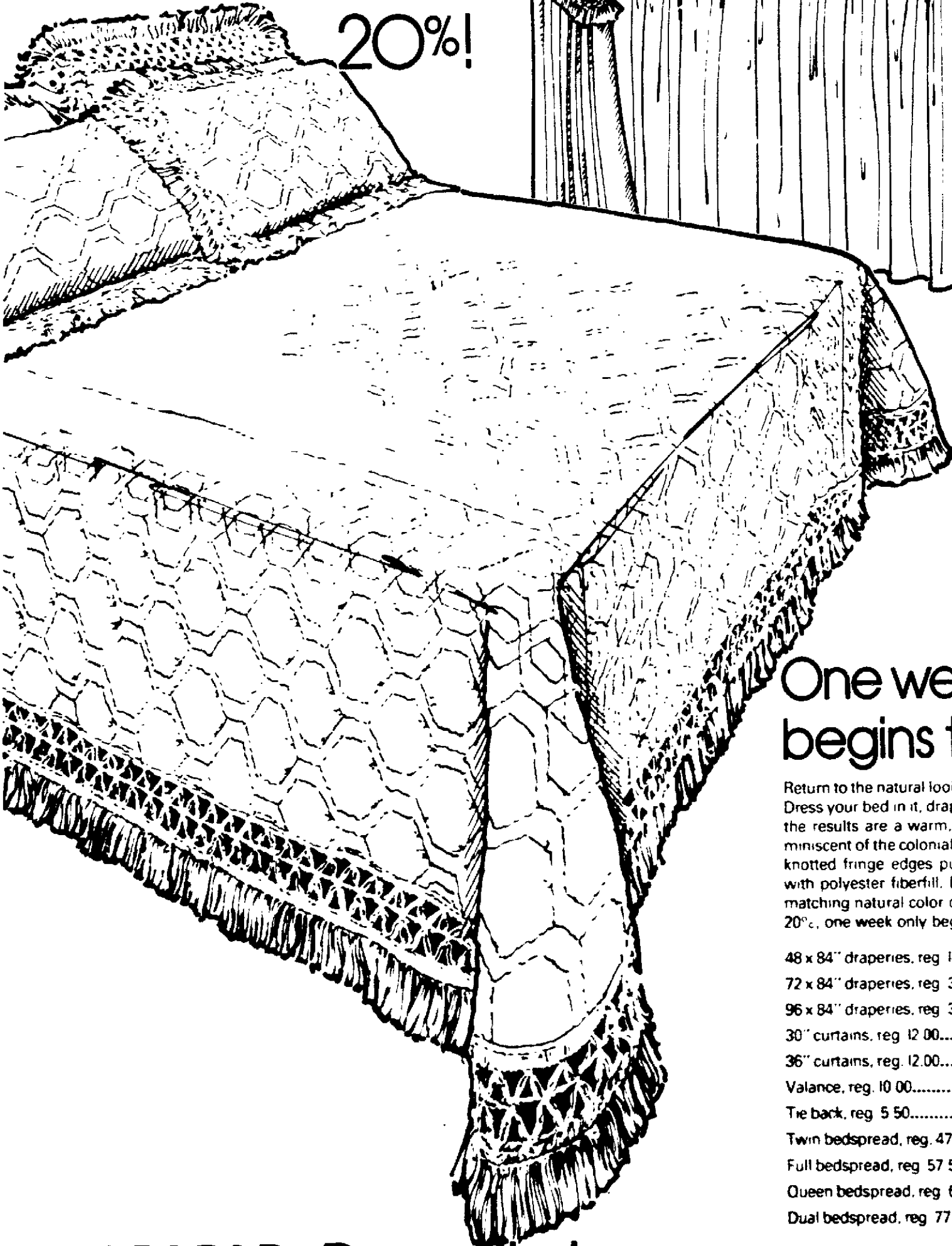
Demands for greater efforts in this cause — that of instilling belief among people in an age of wide challenges to it — also have come from many special lay groups set up to put pressure on denominations.

Church-Wide Prayer Asked

New York (AP) — The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, has called for church-wide prayer for divine guidance at the denomination's forthcoming September convention in Minneapolis where decisions are to be made on two keenly controversial issues — revision of the church's prayerbook, and ordination of women.

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Valance, reg. 10.00.....	8.00
Tie back, reg. 5.50.....	4.40
Twin bedspread, reg. 47.50.....	38.00
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Dual bedspread, reg. 77.50.....	62.00

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Religion Prairie Home Church Influential Notes

Dr. Allen R. Knight announced his retirement as executive minister of the Nebraska State Convention at its 109th convocation held in North Platte. The retirement will take effect July 31, 1977, when he reaches age 65.

The Nebraska Convention, organized in 1857, is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.

Convention delegates elected Carl Gangwish, Jr., Shelton, president. The Rev. James E. Rowe, Scottsbluff, was elected vice-president; F. E. Borchers, Omaha, treasurer, and Mrs. Alexander R. Elliott, Omaha, recording secretary.

The convention heard reports on its plan to raise \$150,000 for minority causes. In addition, a progress report was given on the new camp and conference center being built near Linwood.

Mormon Conference

Nebraska Mormons will participate, via closed-circuit television, in a world conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday night. Priesthood bearers in Lincoln, Bellevue and Omaha will join more than 300,000 others in the western hemisphere viewing the 146th semiannual conference of the church at Temple Square, Salt Lake City.

According to Nebraska Stake President Leonard L. Gregory, "the church has used this method of communication for many years to give instructions directly to the body of the priesthood twice a year."

Besides the closed-circuit session, KOLN will telecast a general session next Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Home Missions

Dr. Douglas Culver, Wheaton, Ill., will speak at a home missions conference beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. at First Evangelical Free Church, 3301 No. 56th St.

Other speakers include Charles Crabtree, district superintendent, and Lewis Wimberley, church planting missionary for Nebraska.

A missionary breakfast will be served Saturday at 8 a.m. The conference theme is "Our Mission — Lincoln, Now."

Golden Jubilee

Blessed Sacrament Parish, 1720 Lake St., will hold a golden jubilee celebration next Sunday in honor of the Sisters of Mercy.

Msgr. Charles J. Keenan said the observance will begin with a Mass of Jubilee at 4 p.m. A



The Rev. Albert Gray (left) visits with the Rev. Fred Friederick and the Rev. Terry Cain, two former pastors of Prairie Home Church.

By Anita Fussell

Most persons driving by a typical white frame church in one of the hamlets surrounding Lincoln would never guess how influential such churches have been in the life of the United Methodist Church.

But a few miles east of Lincoln, two rows of cars lining the only street of Prairie Home gave mute testimony last Saturday to that influence.

Inside the tiny, jam-packed church, vocal testimony from eight former pastors detailed how Prairie Home contributed to the care and feeding of many a future minister.

And what didn't get said that afternoon can be read in an 85th anniversary booklet on the Prairie Home United Methodist Church, produced by Mabel Jacoby and committee.

In former years Nebraska Wesleyan students preached for congregations near Lincoln too small to support a minister, explained the Rev. Albert B. Gray, a retired minister now serving part-time at Prairie Home. So from 1928 to 1934 and from 1951 to 1956, Prairie Home tolerated, encouraged and loved — as former preacher William O. Brown put it — a succession of student preachers.

One minister recalled (in writing) how the pastoral relations committee, after listening to his labored efforts in the pulpit, told the district superintendent: "Our preacher can't preach; we would like to have a new preacher."

"These words did more for my ministry," wrote the minister, "than any other words I have ever heard from anyone."

The Rev. Richard Dinsdale of Falls City told how every Sunday when he arrived at the church, "a group of 10 or 11 men would be in the basement, praying God's blessing on the service."

"They had to," commented his wife, "because otherwise they would never have survived the young ministers sent to them."

The Rev. Connie Buehler of DeWitt remembered being terrified at his first service because "Prairie Home could make or break a minister."

The Rev. Terry Cain, now of Lincoln, was unable to deliver his first sermon because he had chicken pox.

When Prairie Home wasn't training student preachers, it

was breaking in young seminary graduates. A partial listing includes the Rev. C. Edwin Murphy, recently retired manager of the United Methodist Credit Union; the Rev. William Doran, pastor of St. Mark's-Lincoln; the Rev. Richard Nesmith, pastor of Trinity-Lincoln, and the Rev. Clarence Smith, editor of the Rocky Mountain Conference newspaper.

Since 1966 the 91-member church has been served by retired ministers. Albert Gray remarked that he is more resource person than leader to congregational members.

"They are quite efficient," he explained, "because they have had students or retired pastors most of the time."

Churches Urged To Aid Victims

Washington (AP) — Victims of the war in Lebanon are "becoming increasingly dependent upon help from outside the nation," says the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, in urging church dioceses in the U.S. to step up their aid to the suffering people there.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati said in a letter to all U.S. bishops that an estimated 30,000 of the 1.5 million Christians in Lebanon have been driven from their homes, and that the increasing number of refugees lack "even the necessities of life."

Free Lecture

Divine Love is the Only Mind

by Albert B. Cichlow, C.S., of Trinidad, West Indies

Sponsored by 2nd Church of Christ, Scientist, Lincoln September 27, 1976 Monday, 8:00 p.m.

Lecture held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education 33rd and Holdrege Child care provided

reception in Kraemer Hall will follow.

The Sisters of Mercy have staffed Blessed Sacrament School since it opened in 1928. All the sisters who have taught in the parish school have been invited to return.

Algebra to Sing

Algebra, soloist of the Hour of Power television program, Garden Grove (Calif.) Community Church, will sing 30 minutes of gospel music at the Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege, next Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Divine Love Lecture

A Christian Science lecture on "Divine Love is the Only Mind" will be given by Albert B. Cichlow of Trinidad at 8 p.m. Monday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Sts.

Sutton Ministry Begins

The Rev. Bert V. Sutton begins his ministry today as interim pastor of First Christian Church, 430 So. 16th. The Suttons are coming to Lincoln from Claremore, Okla.

Community Meeting

Lincoln Church Women United will highlight Nebraska's Indian community at its October meeting Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F Sts.

Meeting from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m., the women will hear Lavoy De Coteau, executive director of Lincoln's Indian Center, in the morning. In the afternoon, Dr. Paul A. Olson, University of Nebraska English professor and chairman of the Indian Concerns Committee of the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches, will speak on "People of the Plains."

Presbyterians Ask Exorcisms Cast Quietly

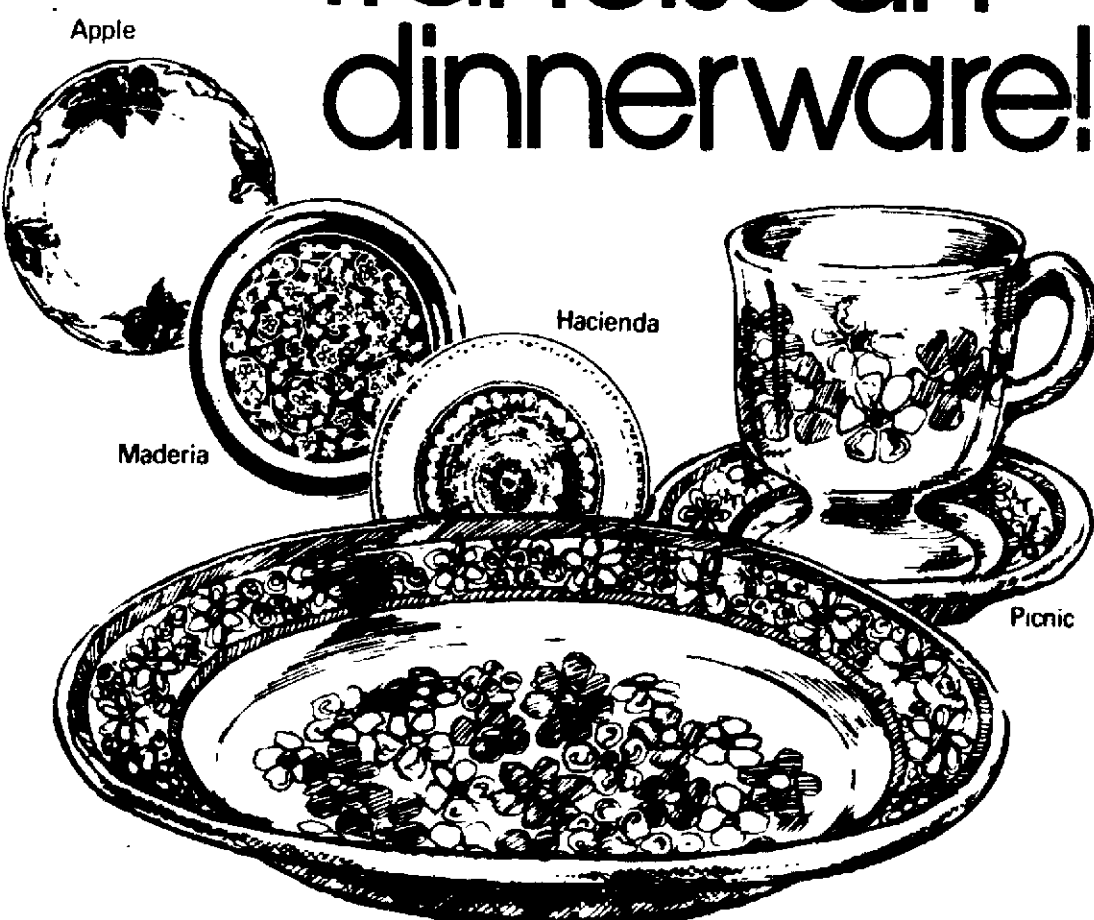
Tuscaloosa, Ala. (UPI) — The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States says that exorcism "is a work that does not usually belong to the work of the minister," but added that if ministers did get involved in the casting out on demons that they do it in a way to avoid the "spectacular."

Divorce Rate 50% by 1985?

Glorieta, N.M. (AP) — With the present increasing divorce rates, R. Lofton Hudson, director of the Midwest Christian Counseling Center in Kansas City, Mo., predicted at a Baptist family conference here that by 1985, the rate is likely to be 50 per cent — half of all marriages.

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Open Season on Energy Czar

Washington — The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has devised a new contingency plan for rationing gasoline and diesel fuel in the event of a severe shortage.

The Senate Agriculture Committee doesn't like it one bit. Under FEA's redefining of agricultural production, farmers and ranchers still would have top priority under the proposed Gasoline and Diesel Fuel Rationing Contingency Plan.

The only catch is that the movement of fertilizers and pesticides to farmers and ranchers to produce food and fiber and the marketing of their commodities would not.

Members of the Senate ag panel say that doesn't make sense and have bluntly informed energy czar Frank Zarb that that approach is unacceptable.

Among the protesters are Chairman Herman Talmadge of Georgia, ranking minority member and Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole of Kansas, Republicans Carl Curtis of Nebraska and Milton Young of North Dakota, and Democrats Dick Clark of Iowa, George McGovern of South Dakota and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

No Congressional OK

By including the May 28 published definition of agricultural production in the preamble to the proposed contingency plan, they told Zarb, "you are in essence asking for congressional endorsement." That, they said, he will not get.

What FEA is proposing "could actually result in a reduction of food and fiber production if the rationing plan were instituted," the senators said.

They asserted that "the principal problem is the failure to include interrelated agricultural supply activities which are basic to food production." But, they added, there are other problem areas as well.

FEA's decision "seems to be predicated on the belief that in a severe shortage situation, significant fuel savings would be recouped by reducing the scope of the current priority." That may be commendable, the senators said, but the proposed redefinition of agriculture production would not realize this goal.

Minimal Savings

They pointed out that savings resulting from deletion of vital farm inputs, such as fertilizers and pesticides, from priority status would be minimal but "the changes will dramatically reduce agriculture's ability to sustain a high level of food and fiber production."

Moreover, they advised Zarb, almost no additional savings of diesel fuel would be made by excluding from the priority category its uses in the distribution and marketing system.

The senators warned that FEA "should also recognize" that it is ignoring the legislative intent of the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act in proposing the lower priorities. By law, FEA is charged with "the maintenance of agriculture operations, including farming, ranching, dairy and fishing activities and services directly related thereto."

"FEA is not only failing to consider the obvious relationships between agricultural production and processing," they said, "but it also ignores the phrase 'directly related thereto' by failing to include important farm production inputs."

Ford Paradox

It is ironic that although the Ford administration is making no bones about the fact that it needs the farm belt for an edge in the November election, its recent actions are causing only dissent among farmers and ranchers.

Grain embargoes were followed by waffling on whether to include foreign meat processed in a Puerto Rican plant under provisions of the meat import law. Then the secretary of agriculture says it would be a good idea to get rid of the emergency farm disaster programs while farmers and ranchers in Iowa, the Dakotas and elsewhere plead for more effective implementation to help them over some rough spots this year.

At the same time, the secretary is suggesting that the program should be expanded to take up the slack from discontinued disaster programs, his department cuts off federal crop insurance coverage to drought-plagued farmers and ranchers.

Even its strongest supporters here are somewhat puzzled over the twists and turns which are costing the administration votes — badly needed votes.

Things to Do In Lincoln

All events free unless followed by *

- Friday**
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
This Week
Defensive Driving Class — SE Community College, 801 S. 40th, 113, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.
Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, Self service, 24 hr. daily. (Newspaper & solid waste), County-City park lot 10th & G, Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Library, 56th & Normal, Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday
Nebraska-Miami football — Memorial Stadium, 10th & Vine, 1:30 p.m.*
Government Meetings
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J. Mon. 7:30 p.m.
School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.
County-City Bldg. Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Co. Public Welfare Advisory Council — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7 p.m.
Nebr. Coll. K. Wed. 1 p.m.
Nebr. General Hospital Bd. — Hospital, 2300 So. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Natl. Bldg., 13th & M. Fri. 2 p.m.
Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.
Conferences
Correspondent Books Forum — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, Sun. National Photographers — Holiday Inn NE, 5250 Cornhusker, Sun.-Mon.
Nebr. Broadcasters Assn. — Hilton, 9th & P. Sun.-Tue.
Nebr. Dept. of Veterans Affairs — Village, 52nd & O. Wed.-Thur.
Nebr. Dental Assn. — Village, 52nd & O. Fri.
Insurance Agents — Neb. Center, 33rd & Midway, Fri.-Sat.
To Write or Phone
City-City Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-442-9960
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free) 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 800-424-9212
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2025)
Governor — J. J. Egan, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244)
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68082 (Tel. 786-3855), Wallace M. Bennett Jr., 26th, 6291 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066), Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E. 68th St. (Tel. 475-9391), Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093), Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871), Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).
Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508.
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jambrey, Steve Cook, Max DeWayne, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sivkya, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).
County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6446).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minor, 2212 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-8061), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6425).
Emergencies
Emergency, dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.
Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.
Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695
Recovery Inc., Parents Ann., Al Ann., Alcoholism, Overeaters Ann., Gamblers Ann., Narcotics Ann. 425-3165
Gay Rap Line 475-5710
Better Business Bureau 432-3320 (Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free).
Parents Without Partners — 464-8693
Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha)
Drug Crisis Line 475-5683
Emotions Anonymous 435-3165
Birthright — 477-8071
Warmth Liked
Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — Young doves tend to migrate rapidly to the south when night temperatures dip into the 50s and there is cold rain, according to the Missouri Conservation Dept.

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THE BUTCHER SHOPPE
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COLOR

Apple Cider Sipping Good

By Kathy Moore

Nebraska City — Start the presses. Let them roll, grind and crunch. When machine meets apple, the result is cider. The fruit is reduced to its lowest, but far from its least "a-peeling," physical form.

Bill Oberdieck of Nebraska City's Kammel Orchards makes the sweet-tart beverage at least once a week during apple season. When there's a good crop (not this year) he can turn out as many as 800 gallons in a 12-hour day.

The cider assembly is far removed from a mass-production factory line. Although the product is virtually untouched by human hands, Oberdieck and worker Barb Wheeler are necessary ingredients to the finished product.

The apples stand in crates, ready to meet their demise. Mrs. Wheeler dumps them in a hopper and the conveyor belt does the rest. The noise of chopping and grinding is as overpowering as the air that is filled with the fruity must.

The resulting pulpy mush is then squeezed, filtered and run into the empty jugs standing at the end of the line.

Oberdieck, who has been in the apple business for over 25 years, said the secret to the fresh taste is combining a variety of apples and the lack of preservatives or sugar in his finished product.

"We use Jonathans for their tartness. Add a few Delicious. They sweeten it up. And Grimes because they're so aromatic. You know what I mean, it's a distinct flavor," Oberdieck explained.

The lack of preservatives or additives means the cider must be treated with relative care. Unlike the jugs on most grocery store shelves, it needs to be refrigerated so it doesn't lose its fresh taste. Kept that way it

Sunday Journal and Star

LIVING

September 26, 1976

1D

will stay good from a week to 10 days. To enjoy the flavor later in the year, Oberdieck said, "freeze the cider and let it thaw."

Normally the Nebraska City product is marketed in selected Lincoln grocery stores. This year that isn't being done. Because of spring frosts, the apple crop was small and Oberdieck doesn't want to run short at his own stand.

Although the end product is actually apple juice, in the United States it is usually called sweet cider. Hard cider is a fermented version of the sweet beverage. The wild yeast naturally present will start turning the sugar content into alcohol and carbon dioxide. Or it may skip the alcoholic stage and turn into vinegar instead.

Often "natural" apple ciders are easily spotted because of their cloudiness. Oberdieck said some cider makers use an enzyme to take out that cloudiness, but he prefers to simply filter it out. The juice is run through circular paper filters in his operation.

Like most food processing, cider making has been modernized over the years. Oberdieck, who came to the Nebraska City orchards from Germany in 1950, said his machinery has changed with the times.

The chopping-grinding step has been speeded up and the large cheesecloth pressboards enlarged. As recently as 1964 those presses were only 18 inches in diameter. Now they are 36 inches wide. Although the process is a fairly simple one, it involves heavy-duty machinery. Oberdieck estimates his cider set up is worth \$15,000 now. A new unit would cost even more.

Oberdieck does not expect his orchards to remain a family business. Although he hires help to pick the fruit during busy seasons, the operation is mainly him and his wife, Adele.

He said he probably won't pass it on to his children. "They are all girls and I just don't think they are going to be interested." But it will be awhile before Oberdieck is out of the orchards. "I've got a few years to go, you know," he said.

And there's little discouragement about the late spring frost that has reduced the apple crop to a fraction of its normal size. "I'm a born optimist. I must look for the best," he said. "Besides, if the Lord wants us to have hail and frost, we will have hail and frost."

Oberdieck is used to contending with the weather. This isn't his first bad year but he figures there is a way to survive.

In the apple business you can always eat apples," he said. And I do. For breakfast lunch and dinner.



Oberdieck (above) prepares the special gadget to strain the cloudy cider into sparkling gold. The frothy cider (left).



Staff Photos
By Randy Hampton

Bill Oberdieck operates the machine that takes trays of apples and literally mashes the juice out of them. The bin (top left) that takes the apples to the trays, (top right) apple mash.

WorMf Men

Reflections of a Nebraska Poet

By Linda Ulrich

"A lot of poets are really devious," says Bob Ross. "A lot of the time when you think they're baring their soul, they're really baring someone else's."

Ross, who ranches and writes at Long Pine, seems real honest, even if he is a poet.

Ross and his ranchland are lean. At six-foot-two, he stands a good bit higher than the grass which helps create the sense of aloneness that goes with the land. Ross moves and talks slow and visitors to his ranch slow down too.

"I just fell into ranching. I never set out to be a rancher," he said. "My parents had a ranch no one was looking after."

His 1600-acre ranch, located 285 miles north of Lincoln on the edge of the Sandhills, would be a one-man operation if he did all the work himself. But, "I hire the haying done and that way also avoid fixing the machinery, one of the big chores in ranching," he said.

"What I am mainly is a writer. I probably put more time in on the ranch but I think of myself as a writer. That's what's important to me."

His poems have appeared in the "Nebraska Poets" anthology edited by Greg Kuzma and published by Best Cellar Press, and literary magazines including "Prairie Schooner," "Pebble" and "Saltlode."

Ross began writing poetry when he was working on his master's degree in the creative writing program at the University of Arizona at Tucson. "I wanted to write a novel but I had an awful year and couldn't write but I finally wrote a few poems."

From IT: TWO FANTASIES

1. CRICKET

It's not the same as stone
or the same as bread, love,
it's a thing held to, but not
something prized. It's a thing
to fold and take with you on a trip,
like warm clothes. It's never new,
rub your legs together
in my house
by my bed
It isn't like a boat
or like a blanket; it is a bit
like dancing, not very much like life
or truth; but true, alive and real.
Not animal, or plant,
it's more like your breath—
rub your ankles back of my head
sing O, O, O, O
It's a fool's pastime,
a man's work,
a game against the dark
that'll win. It's sometimes
good, sometimes not worth a dam, but girl,
whatever it is needs to go on and on and on
cross your ankles
above my back
sing out
for the love of it.

"It's not any easier to write poems but they're shorter units of concentration so when your wits are scattered, it's a little more feasible to write poetry."

It takes time to write a poem, Ross said. "You can't write a poem one day and rewrite the next and rewrite it the next. A poem takes a certain amount of time and it can be literally years."

Poetry is, he says, "almost always written in a style you couldn't bear to read much of."

"What I think is distinctive about poetry is that the line on the page is a unit of structure and I hope most of lines will pass that test."

But, he adds, "you really have to take a writer's word for it. If he says it's a poem, you might as well believe him."

CHARM

As a heartwood coal
bedded tightly in its down of ashes
holds to itself its fire,
so in the morning may your spirit glow.
And as the sweet June wind
once each night quiets and hovers among
these graceful hills,
so may your soft breath rise above your
breasts,
and pause, and return.
And if, and if an ever when coals are earth
and wind is rain,
may you dream deep and the deep shield you.
Dream horses in a field, ducks in
reeds—dragons if you will—
dream back sun and air
to heal and green the wounded world
again.

Poetry is saying things in ways you can respond to emotionally, he said. "But that's something different from Gestalt therapy."

He doesn't think he writes for a particular audience, except "if I write for anybody it's probably for other writers. If I thought of my audience I would have to think of writing 'down,'" he said. "If you try to write something nearly everyone would understand, it would bore some people and probably yourself."

"I feel more like I write on behalf of the people who can't," he said.

One of the poets Ross admires most is William Blake. "I believe his imagination was literally unlimited and I believe this might be true of many more people."

But he also thinks there is a reason why creativity is so locked in so many people and "maybe you have to have a discipline developed in order to make your imagination work better."

Of the relationship between what he writes and his environment, Ross said, "where I live influences what I write about. The immediate things I use in a poem are taken from what's around me."

THE SALE

After the '52 Ford tractor
the ten-foot rake
the harrow
the walking plow someone bought
to paint for a mailbox
the black iron cookstove
the good furniture
most of the buyers left for town
or farms of their own
an antique dealer from Omaha
got the kerosene lamps
and a set of dishes
that were brought from Norway
after the Mason jars
clocks, a radio, a wicker bassinet
mouldily from the cellar
the auctioneer
was hoarse with October and whiskey

last to go
was the grandma
shaped to fit a rocker
a station wagon took away earlier
complete with all her polka dots
stiff as a plaster doll.
Death bid fifty cents
but the county took her
and the farm for taxes
there were two pieces of cake left over
the house
folded itself like an egg crate
and begged for murder
nobody had any matches

Although his living on a ranch seems like "pretty much of an accident" to him, there are, he said, "more things to be said about living up here than I'll ever get around to."

The disadvantages to living in the country, in terms of writing, are that a lot more things happen in cities because cities are where most people — and writers — live.

Also, "a person living up here tends to become a little more conservative in unhealthy ways... living in the country makes it easy to stay ignorant and not know what's going on in other places."

When he was living in Tucson and Seattle he wrote about the urban experience but "I find that I no longer want to do that very badly."

He has in mind several novels and as a result of living in the city, he has discovered that he is a westerner and "any book I'd write would have that flavor whether I'd want it to or not."

The poems, which appeared in the "Nebraska Poets" anthology, are reprinted with the permission of Greg Kuzma, Best Cellar Press.



Bob Ross



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Matulka-Ethridge

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Robin Ann Matulka, Valparaiso, to Mark E. Ethridge. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Matulka, Valparaiso. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ethridge.

Saint Mary's Church, Valparaiso, will be the setting for the Nov. 6 wedding.

Riordan-Burt

Mary Catherine Riordan, Binghamton, N.Y., and Douglas W. Burt, Binghamton, formerly of Lincoln, are planning an Oct. 30 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riordan, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Burt is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Burt and the late Mr. William H. Burt.

The bride-elect graduated from Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y. She received a masters degree in speech education for the deaf. Her fiancé earned a masters degree in mathematics at the State University of New York after graduation from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The wedding will take place at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Binghamton.

Clore-Beardslee

Announcement is made of the engagement and June wedding plans of Miss Nancy Clore

and Christopher Beardslee. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clore, parents of the future bride, announce the engagement. Beardslee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beardslee, Norfolk.

Beardslee attended Northeast Community Technical College, Norfolk, where he was on the Dean's List.

The wedding will take place June 11.

Alexander-Moravec

Wedding plans have been made by Margaret E. Alexander and Daniel F. Moravec Jr., M.D. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Alexander. Moravec is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Moravec.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she participated in the pre-med program. She is

presently a student at the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska. Her fiancé is a graduate of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. He is affiliated with Phi Eta Sigma, Rho Chi pharmacy honorary, and Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary.

Christ United Methodist Church will be the setting for the Nov. 27 wedding.

Benda-Osler

Jody L. Benda and Douglas R. Osler, Elsie, are planning a Dec. 4 wedding at First United Methodist Church, Hemmingford. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Benda, Hemmingford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Osler, Elsie.

Miss Benda attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Osler is a UNL graduate.

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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Sept. 27



Your birthday today: In a scramble for self-discovery you're confronted by mixed, often changing external conditions: an optimum period to acquire wisdom. By your year's last quarter you gain the know-how to pursue major goals, material benefits follow. Relationships are difficult. Today's natives are fastidious, believe the best of every issue despite evidence to the contrary.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Costs are higher than expected. You overestimate sums.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expert advice is out of kilter as it fails to cover special factors of your case.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Plans are sidetracked and become unfeasible.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your health, its protection comes first; take time off if needed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): On all sides friends and competitors push fancy schemes. Try to avoid them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Even if planned arrangements fall apart, don't get upset. Make the best of the situation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Complete details that are agreed on. Those who want changes are unconcerned with prices.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Circumstances are complex. Priority goes to trouble shooting, gathering all shades of opinion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wherever you look, someone or something is in your way. Don't disturb anybody yet.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For once optimism is

misplaced. Let nature take its course before you make improvements.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In the middle of arguments it appears snap judgments must be made. You'd better take no such action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep personal matters out of the picture when you deal with others. There are many would-be meddlers.

Jantzen

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Right: This is London Fog's "Glory," a new zip-lined double-breasted style with contrast stitching. Red desert or Bristol blue. Sizes 10 to 20. \$85.

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Chittim (1971)

Statistics show marriage is on the decline. That may well be so but certainly Mr. and Mrs. George (Sarah) Chittim have not contributed to them. Yesterday marked their 70th wedding anniversary.

Seventy years of marriage should be celebrated. The Chittims did just that at a dinner last night with their seven children, 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

If 70 years of marriage were not enough cause, Chittim could use the excuse that he will soon be 98 years old as a reason to go out to dinner.

Chittim claims the most important decision he made in his lifetime was to move to Nebraska from Missouri 46 years ago. He and Mrs. Chittim wanted their children to be able to get an education. At the time, one had to pay to go to high school in Missouri while it was free in Nebraska.

That investment in their children's well-being has paid off. With one son a minister, one a captain in the Kansas City Police

Dept., one daughter a college professor, one a former home missionary, and two daughters married to ministers, the Chittims can be proud.

The technological advancements that can take place in the course of one man's lifetime can baffle the imagination. Chittim says, "When I was a cowboy riding the Chisholm Trail from Texas up to Kansas with cattle, I never thought anyone would ever walk on the moon." In his memory, he can still see the people lined up on wagons and horses waiting to rush on to Oklahoma territory and stake their claims.

The Chittims still live in their own home at 4214 No. 58th. There will be an open house tomorrow in honor of their anniversary. Relatives will visit from Texas, New York, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri. Friends may attend without invitation.

Their children are: Mrs. Alfred (Marie) Mouthey, Pittsburg, Kan., Rev. Ross Chittim, Tacoma, Wash., Russell Chittim, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Fred (Marjorie) Lessten, New York City, Aubrey Chittim, Mrs. Wallace (Lillian) Byrnes, Mrs. Robert (LaVerne) Rudell.



Mr. and Mrs. Case (1916-1976)

Case

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson E. (Marie A. Siegle) Case: 60th wedding anniversary open house next Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. at State Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 6120 Havelock Ave.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud (Darlene) Case. There are two grandchildren.

School Menus

Elementary Schools
Monday: Hot dog and bun, orange juice, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, butterscotch bars, milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Meat salad sandwich, oven-browned potato, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish square, buttered corn, fruit salad, hot roll and butter, fruited gelatin, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools
Monday: Hot dog and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, sauerkraut, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tuesday: Meatballs, sausage noodle bake, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, buttered carrots, juice, relishes, Waldorf salad, hot roll and butter, turkey salad, whipped or cubed gelatin, rice krispie bar, milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, buttered corn, Harvard or buttered beefs, juice, cole slaw, peach and garnish, cinnamon roll, beef salad, baker's choice, milk.

Thursday: Neptune burger, oven-browned potato, buttered peas, buttered spinach, juice, sliced tomato and cucumber, fresh fruit, bread and butter, ham salad, lemon pudding, assorted cookies, milk.

Friday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, buttered cauliflower, juice, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, French bread, egg salad, bar cookies, milk.

Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Paul Eckerson, Ted Eckerson, Hyle Erin, Mike Lee, Bill Hogg, Joe McWilliams, Jamie Traudt, Verg Stetz, Rod Beery, Bruce Arnold, Dave Abelow, Steve Lai, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Cordia Vodensteiner, Esther Guschard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer.

SWEATERS

BIVOUAC

Wheeler
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler: 60th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 3400 Anaheim Dr.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. Yvonne Cline and Mrs. Rae Young. The couple has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Purdy

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Purdy: 50th wedding anniversary open house today from 1 to 4 p.m. at 1116 No. 37th. The address was incorrectly reported in last Sunday's paper as being 116 No. 37th.

Spohn

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Spohn, Beaver Crossing: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Flying V, Uta.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Daughters and son-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Jane) Rudolph, Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (Mary) Jansky, Milligan. There are six grandchildren.

Walek

Mr. and Mrs. Karel (Lois) Walek: 25th wedding anniversary reception next Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Walek, Sue Walek.

Roach

Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Ruth) Roach: 25th wedding anniversary open house held last Wednesday.

Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clayton, Miss CeCe Clayton and Glen Clayton.

Cheney

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Ruby) Cheney, Bennet: 25th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Community Church, Bennet.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Arlene) Dowding, Eagle, Miss Janet Cheney, Dennis Cheney, Lois Cheney, both of Bennet, Miss Janet Cheney.

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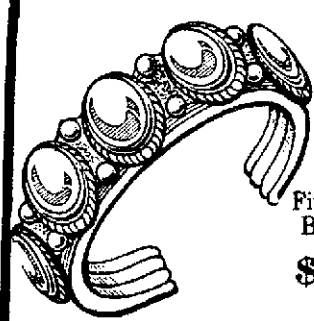
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Paternity Leave Teacher, Nation's First, Speaks Out

Sept 28, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5D

By Patricia McCormack, UPI
Jerry Cammarata goes down in education history as the first teacher to go on a legal "paternity leave."

Three years ago, Cammarata, special education teacher in New York City, fought for and received a four-year paternity leave.

His wife Margaret had just given birth to Michelle, daughter number two for the Staten Island couple. Number one daughter Elizabeth was three at

the time.

Cammarata has one more year to go in the venture aimed at giving him a more responsible role in the development of his children — psychological, emotional and intellectual development.

In an interview the teacher, 29, said duty in the child-raising arena convinced him that parents can do more to educate their children.

"It's vital," he said, "that parents wake up to the reality that schools are not the primary instructional vehicles — parents are."

"Parents must take time out with their children to experience the wonders of life together."

From his own learning experiences on the homefront so far, Cammarata passes on these tips to parents.

Reading skills can be improved by:

- Creating a home language notebook that the child each night can put pictures in and write the appropriate word next to

- Encourage the child to read signs on the roadway, in stores, at the movies.

- Parents reading in front of the child. For example, read aloud from the cookbook a recipe you are following

- Encourage the viewing of educational television.

Language usage can be improved by:

- Encouraging a relaxed atmosphere with conversation

either at the dinner table, in the living room or while in the family car. Through discussion of the day's activities will come the use of words newly learned

- Asking questions of your child in complete sentences and being patient when he answers. Always answer your child's questions in complete sentences.

Math skills can be improved by:

- Associating numbers to real things. For example, three apples take away two apples has more meaning than the abstraction of "three minus two."

- Having the child count things for you and give you the total. How many glasses are on the table, for example.

- Playing games that require the use of numbers on dice, in moving objects or counting play money.

- Playing time games. This will teach your child about the watch, orient him to the day, associate certain numbers and times with parts of the day and make him feel that he can rely on the watch with its numbers to help him be on time for things he likes

- Social skills can be improved directly through imitation of the parents and the attention given to those that are seen using good manners.

- No double standard is to be tolerated. If the child is supposed to give his or her seat to an adult, daddy should be prepared to give his seat to a lady

He loved and is loving every minute of it.

During the leave, Cammarata receives no pay from New York schools. He teaches nine hours a week at Wagner College to give the family some income.

The Cammaratas saved ahead for this experiment in paternity leave.

"We also moved in with the in-laws," he said.

That got the family off the rent hook.



Jerry Cammarata attends to the diapering of Michelle (top). Cammarata, his wife, Margaret, and daughters Elizabeth, 7, and Michelle, 3, pose for a picture (bottom).

Engagements

Nelson-Hollinger

Mr. and Mrs. Neil G. Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter Merri-Beth, Garfield, Colo., to James L. Hollinger, also of Garfield. Hollinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Hollinger.

The future bride and her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A Nov. 6 wedding at Our Savior's Lutheran Church has been planned.

Tompsett-Wymar

Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Tompsett, Hannibal, Mo., formerly of Lincoln, announce the

engagement and Oct. 9 wedding plans of their daughter, Diana Elaine, Roberts, Wis., formerly of Lincoln to William S. Wymar, Riverfalls, Wis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wymar, also of Riverfalls.

The wedding will take place at Northeast Community Church.

Mace-Murray

Plans for a Nov. 20 wedding at First Presbyterian Church are being made by Miss Lu Ann Mace and Michael Murray. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Mace. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah W. Murray.

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By Franne Robertson
Breaker, breaker, one-nine.
Malibu Blue do you take Disco
Lady to be your lawfully wedded
wife?

And so Chuck Griggs and
Terry Barnhill became husband
and wife at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at
the Gaslight Clubhouse.

Their CB friends were there
and those tuned to Channel 3
listened in.

CB isn't just a rage anymore.
It's about as American as apple
pie. When these two CB-
enthusiasts decided to get
married, they naturally decided
to let their Citizen Band radio

friends in on the action.

The Barnhill-Griggs wedding
is "as far as we've been able to
tell, the first in Nebraska," ac-
cording to Ms. Barnhill.

"The whole idea of having one
(a CB wedding) started off as a
joke. It seemed to me my fiancé
was spending 24 hours a day on it
and I was beginning to get in-
terested in it, too. So I suggested
we may as well get married on
the CB and the idea grew from
there.

"The wedding will be a blend
of traditional and CB," Ms.
Barnhill said earlier this week.
She and her fiancé met Rev.
Lowell Gaither, a United
Methodist minister, while he
was a chaplain at Bryan
Memorial Hospital. When they
asked him recently to perform
the ceremony, he agreed. "It
wasn't an unreasonable idea so I
agreed to it. What is important
to me is that I interview and get
to know the couple before I
marry them. Essentially, I go
along with whatever type of
ceremony they want."

Parents of the couple, Mrs. J.
W. Ballew and Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Griggs, have different
opinions than those expressed by
the Rev. Gaither, according to
Ms. Barnhill. They think it might
be a bit immature.

But, many of the invited
guests are CBers and they were
"all for it," Ms. Barnhill said.
Other CBers have discussed it
with Griggs and Ms. Barnhill
over the air and they too "feel
that it's about time it
happened."

CBers just like to share a lot of
news about themselves, Griggs

said, and he and his fiancé have
met many of their friends via the
CB.

The best man and matron of
honor, Pat and Cheri Crosby are
CBers whose handles are Lazy
Leprechaun and Pot-of-Gold.
The woman who made the wed-
ding cake is an avid CBer. And
the guest list included Bohemian
Tornado, Pink Slip, Joker and
Lady Luck.

The Griggs will live at 500 W.
Butler.

That's a big 10-4, good buddy.



Malibu Blue (Chuck Griggs) and Disco
Lady (Terry Barnhill) practice with their
CB before the marriage ceremony.

Daddy's Attention Too Much



Ann
Landers

Dear Ann: We have six
children, five boys and one girl.
The girl is 13 and her dad kisses
her "hello" and "goodbye"
when she goes from one room to
the next. He wants her on his lap
while they watch TV. He must
kiss her before she goes to bed —
any excuse will do.

Last night we had friends in
for bridge. Evy came in and the
first thing he said was, "Come
give your dad a kiss." I was em-
barrassed.

Our two younger sons are
hellions. He ignores them. I've
suggested he pay more attention
to the boys and less to the girl
but it does no good. Any advice?

Disturbed Mama
Dear Mama: Yes — lots. Your
husband's partiality to Evy is
bad for her and worse for her
brothers. Ask your family doctor
to talk to him like a Dutch uncle.
There's trouble ahead unless he
gets some insight into what he is
doing to his children. Also
suggest that Evy discuss this
with her school counselor.
She needs to be informed on
how to deal with Daddy.

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Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra	6 out of 10	play the Steinway
The Cleveland Orchestra	11 out of 12	play the Steinway
Dallas Symphony Orchestra	4 out of 4	play the Steinway
Denver Symphony Orchestra	3 out of 7	play the Steinway
Detroit Symphony Orchestra	11 out of 13	play the Steinway
Florida Symphony Orchestra	2 out of 3	play the Steinway
Hartford Symphony Orchestra	4 out of 4	play the Steinway
The Houston Symphony	9 out of 9	play the Steinway
Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra	5 out of 5	play the Steinway
The Los Angeles Philharmonic	9 out of 9	play the Steinway
Minnesota Orchestra	3 out of 3	play the Steinway
New York Philharmonic	8 out of 8	play the Steinway
The Omaha Symphony Society	2 out of 3	play the Steinway
Oregon Symphony Orchestra	2 out of 3	play the Steinway
The Philadelphia Orchestra	6 out of 7	play the Steinway
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra	6 out of 8	play the Steinway
The San Francisco Symphony	7 out of 7	play the Steinway
Seattle Symphony Orchestra	4 out of 6	play the Steinway
Spokane Symphony Society	3 out of 4	play the Steinway
Toledo Symphony Orchestra	3 out of 4	play the Steinway
Utah Symphony	4 out of 4	play the Steinway

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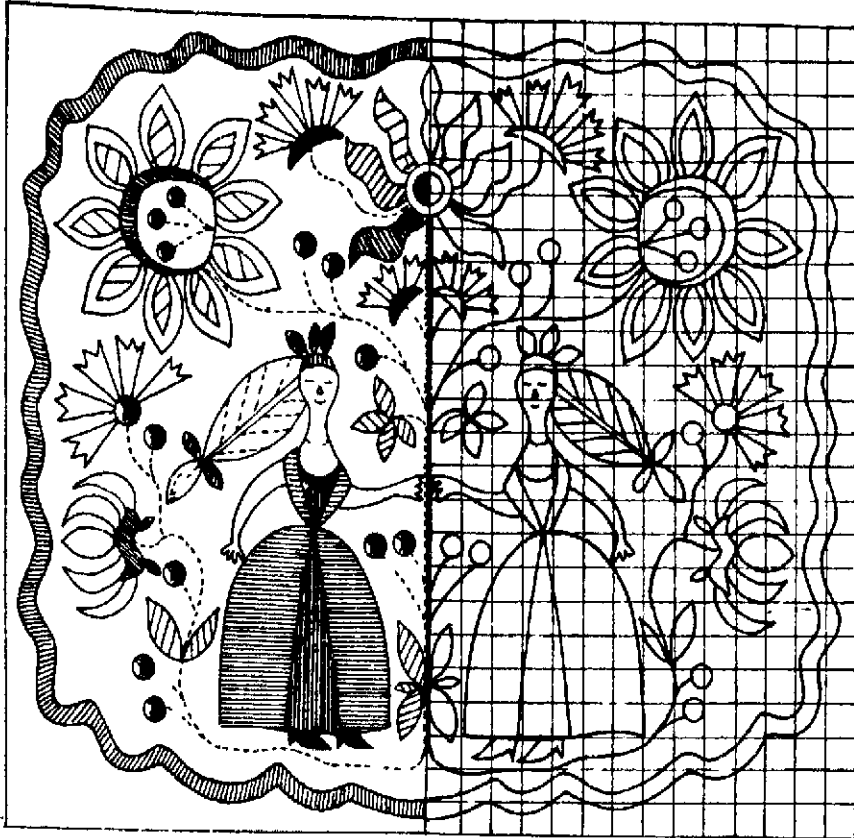
DECORATOR HINT by Louise Greenway

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Leisure Crafts

Portuguese Embroidery Casual, Sunny

By Phyllis Fiarotta

Portugal, like all European countries, has developed its own style of needlework art. Portuguese embroidery uses very casual stitches worked in sunny colored embroidery thread.

This design (only the left side is shown) can be used for a pillow, a framed picture, a small design on a blouse, or a large design on a bedspread.

1. The design is placed on a boxed network called a grid. The grid is one square equals one inch.

2. Enlarge your desired size grid and design on the right side of a sheet of tracing paper or tissue paper.

3. Fold the paper along the left side of the design.

4. Trace the second half of the design by drawing over the original. Open the paper for the completed design.

5. Place a sheet of carbon paper, carbon side down, on the fabric to be embroidered.

6. Put the design over the carbon paper and pin in place.

7. With a straight pin punch holes, 1/8 inch apart, through all layers, following the lines of the design.

8. Work small designs on an embroidery hoop. Tack larger ones on a stretcher.

9. Fill in areas with equal length stitches.

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Authoress to Speak at Luncheon Oct. 14

Ann Kiemel, 27, Boston, a noted speaker and authoress of the books "I'm Out To Change My World," and "I Love the Word Impossible," will speak in Lincoln Oct. 14.

The event will be a bicentennial prayer luncheon at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel beginning at noon.

Reservations on a first-come, first-serve basis may be made by writing to Bicentennial Prayer Luncheon, 1335 Fall Creek Road, Lincoln.

The luncheon is sponsored by laywomen interested in calling the people of our nation back to



Ann Kiemel

the faith and trust in God during the bicentennial year. It is open to men as well as women.

Mrs. J. James Exon, Mayor Helen Boosalis and Mrs. Charles Thone are expected to be present for the event.

Miss Kiemel is dean of women at Eastern Nazarene College (Mass.). Previous to that she taught English and literature at Shawnee Mission High School District, Kansas and was direc-

tor of youth for a church in southern California. She was voted the outstanding woman student of her college class and one of the outstanding young women of American in 1971.

Her message is that the world can be changed only one person at a time, and she has set out to do that.

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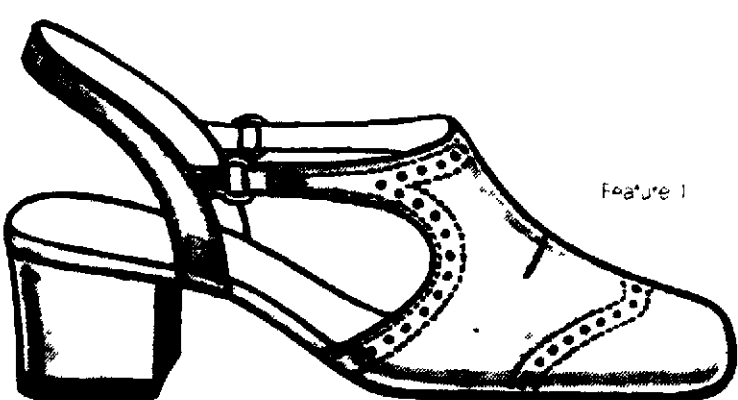
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Carol Smetter



Verna Simons
David Cleaver



Glenda Yurth
Maynard Pogue



Bette Harms
Raymond Moller

Engagements

Smetter-White
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smetter announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Kenny L. White, all of Beaver Crossing. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, Beaver Crossing. The couple plans a Nov. 12 wedding.

Elder and Mrs. C. Glenn Yurth. Pogue is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Pogue. The future bride attended Union College and is a graduate of Southeast Community College Dental Assisting Program. Her fiancé attended Union College. Plans have been made for a Feb. 14 wedding at Piedmont Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Daenzer-Koehler
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Daenzer, Seward, announce the engagement of their daughter Beth Ellen to Paul Henry Koehler, son of Mrs. Vernon Koehler, Seward. The bride-elect attends Concordia College, Seward, where she majors in teacher education. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. A Nov. 21 wedding at St. John Lutheran Church, Seward, is planned.

Simons-Cleaver
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simons, St. Lawrence, S.D., announce the engagement of their daughter Verna Mary to David William Cleaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cleaver, Cottonwood, Ariz. The wedding will take place Nov. 13 at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Harms-Moller
Bette Jo Harms, Omaha, and Raymond Joe Moller, Douglas, have made plans to be married Dec. 18 at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Douglas. Mrs. Frances Harms, Omaha, and the late Mr. Walter Harms are the parents of the future bride. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moller, Douglas. The bride-elect attends the Bishop Clarkson School of Nursing, Omaha. Moller graduated from Southeast Community College with a major in diesel technology.

Yurth-Pogue
Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Glenda Yurth to Maynard Pogue. The bride-elect is the daughter of

Krohn are parents of the couple. The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority.

The wedding will take place at Christ Lutheran Church.



Beth Daenzer
Paul Koehler

Dahlke-Gemar
Dara Lea Dahlke and Dr. Gerald R. Gemar, Omaha, have made plans to be married Nov. 27 at Warren Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dahlke, Alda. Her fiancé's parents are Mrs. Armin (Shirley) Gemar, Sutton, and the late Mr. Armin Gemar.

The future bride is a graduate of the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Grosskopf-Krohn
Announcement is made of the engagement and Nov. 13 wedding plans of Kimberly Sue Grosskopf and Gregory Allen Krohn. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grosskopf and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

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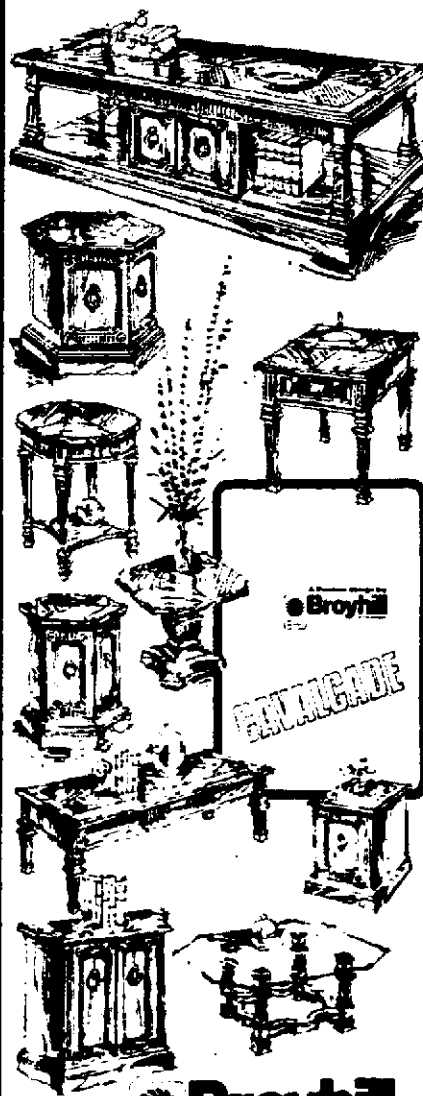
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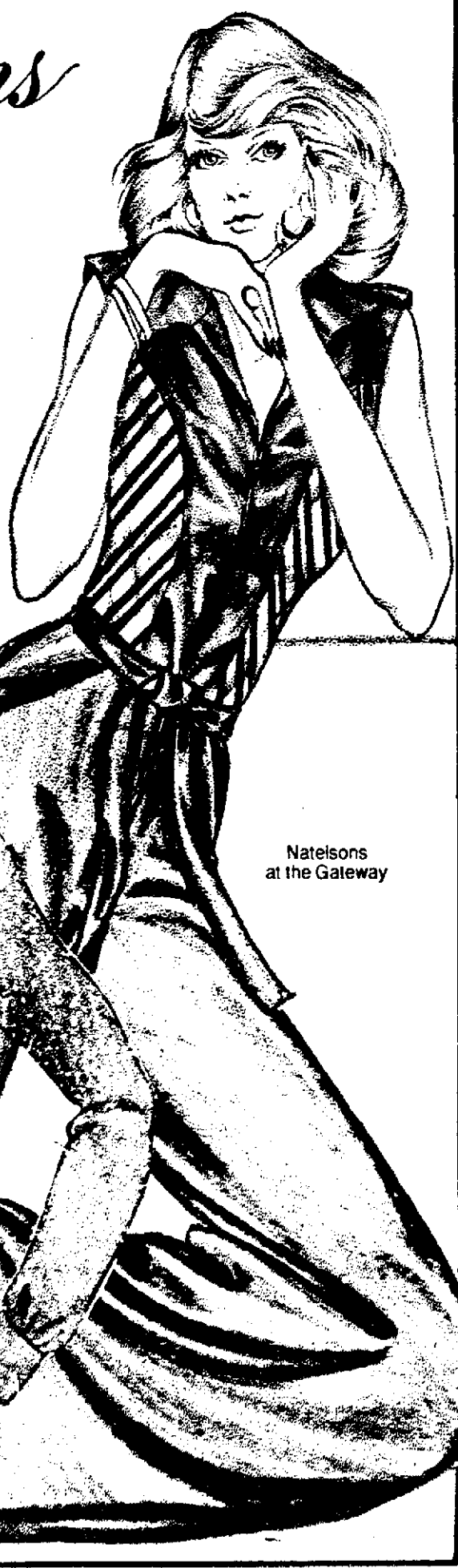
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Bridge
By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Aces Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:
A declarer makes a claim at rubber bridge and a trump is still at large. I know that if declarer has not announced his intent to draw trumps, he cannot draw the outstanding trump. But what if declarer had only trumps left. Is there any penalty?

Answer: If a declarer claims and has only trumps left in his hand, it must be assumed that he would have played his top trump first. One cannot expect to penalize an errant declarer to the extent of forcing him to manufacture a trump loser when he really doesn't have one.

Hanging Sam, Gulfport, Miss.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We reached four spades on these hands on this bidding. Who gets the blame for missing the slam?

West 9:26-A
♦ K Q J 7
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ J 6
♠ A 9 2
East
♦ A 9 4
♥ 9 5
♦ A K Q 7
♠ K Q 7 5

West East
14 24
2 NT 44
Pass

With Overtricks, Long Beach, Calif.

Answer: I don't particularly like any of the bids but I assess the blame approximately 80 per cent for West and 20 per cent for East. West should have opened one no-trump but East could have easily made a slam try instead of bidding four spades. A straightforward sequence would be 1 NT-6 NT.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We played six spades, down one, when six hearts was cold. I was criticized by all for not making a positive response in hearts and this was the bidding. Was I that far out of line?

West 9:5 B
♦ A K Q 8 7 4
♥ A 10 8
♦ 7
♠ A K Q
East
♦ ---
♥ K J 9 8 7 4 2
♦ 8 6 4 3
♠ 7 2

West East
24 2 NT
34 4♥
4 NT 54
5 NT 64
64 Pass

Wrong Slam, Syracuse, N.Y.

Answer: You bid the hand exactly as I would have. Obviously your partner was so entranced by her formidable spade suit that she lost sight of the excellent heart support for you.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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Weddings

Lien-Bourg

Nancy Jane Lien, Taos, N.M., formerly of Lincoln, and James Earl Bourg, also of Taos, were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Taos. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lien. Mrs. Oscar A. Bourg, Odessa, Tex., and the late Mr. Bourg are the parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Barbara Lien, maid of honor; Miss Cassandra Knapp, Durango, Colo., junior attendant; Dr. Thomas Austin, Taos, best man; Oscar A. Bourg Jr., Odessa, Richard A. Lien, ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Taos Canyon, Taos.

Fagan-Smith

Capitol City Christian Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Lynnee Sue Fagan and Randal Wayne Smith. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald William Fagan and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wayne Smith.

Attendants: Mrs. Kurt (Cindy) Paro, Matron of honor; Miss Kathy Judds, Miss Pam Smith, Miss Karryn Fagan, bridesmaids; Randy Wiegand, best man; Jim Kerns, Scott Stickney, Steve Smith; Brian Faust, Danny Miller, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Allen-Lorraine

Bethel Baptist Church was the setting for the Sept. 16 wedding ceremony of Linda Marie Allen and William Joseph Lorraine. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen and Mrs. Phyllis Lorraine are parents of the couple.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Minnesota and are living at 1119 E.

Kotinek-Schroeder

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Lawrence, was the setting for the Saturday noon wedding ceremony of Georgia Kotinek and David Schroeder. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Georgia Kotinek, Lawrence, the late Mr. George Kotinek and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Schroeder, New Orleans, La.

Attendants: Mrs. Mary Hammerschmidt, matron of honor; Mrs. Darlene Buschow, Hastings, Miss Mary Dolnicek, bridesmaids; Ernest Schroeder, Omaha, best man; Kenneth Lincks, Christain Baehr, both of Metairie, La., John Dolnicek, Lawrence, Keith Wilhelm, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks before making their home at 5240 Meredeth.

Heberlee-Hale

Wedding vows were exchanged by Vicki Lynn Heberlee and Sammy E. Hale in a Sept. 12 ceremony at Temple B'nai Jeshurun. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard N. Lococo and Harold D. Heberlee, San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wykoff are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple took a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., and now lives in Lincoln.

Northrop-Werner

In a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Gayle Kay Northrop became the bride of Jack L. Werner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Northrop and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werner, Boystown, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Lynn C. Northrop, maid of honor; Mrs. Michael Keller, Omaha, bridesmaid; Bob Werner, Platte City, Mo., best man; Randy Holtorf, Malmo, Mike Keller, Omaha, Frank Davis, Bruce Northrop, Craig Northrop, groomsmen and ushers.

The Werners will live in Lincoln after a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

Filkins-Webster

In a Sept. 8 ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel, Linda Susan Filkins became the bride of Frederick

Wallace Webster. The bride's mother is Mrs. T. R. Soukup, Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Robertson, Chanute, Kan., are an aunt and uncle of the bride. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, Denver, formerly of Lincoln, are parents of the bridegroom. The Websters live at 1255 So. 25th.

Schoenholz-Maack

The marriage of Denise Schoenholz and Larry Maack took place Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Bruning. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoenholz, Bruning, are parents of the bride. Mrs. Dorothy Maack, Ashland, and Robert Maack, also of Ashland, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. HuLaine Hawks, Bruning, matron of honor; Mrs. Julie Johnson, Bruning, Mrs. Colleen Wiedel, Hebron, Mrs. Susan Caruso, Omaha, bridesmaids; Rick Johnson, Ashland, best man; Bill Maack, Neil Maack, Warren Maack, all of Ashland, Lynn Schoenholz, Kim Schoenholz, both of Bruning, Gary Fulmer, Alvo, groomsmen and ushers.

The Maacks will take a wedding trip to Los Angeles before making their home in Lincoln.

Anniversaries

Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Laura Mae) Hudson: 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. at Fairhill Presbyterian Church. Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Jerry) Hudson, Olathe, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hudson. There are eight grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Hudson

Schiermann

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schiermann, Greenwood, 25th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. today at the IOOF Temple, 1111 No. 56th.

Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts: Parents, Mrs. Dick Fisher, Alvo, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schiermann; brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffman, Elmwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schiermann, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Rivers.

The Schiermanns have three children: Mrs. Cheryl McVey, Anchorage, Alaska, Jodi, Randy, and Micky.

Sept 28, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9D

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F

First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater

St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Swiss steak, rice, green beans, orange ambrosia salad, ice cream sundae, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Spaghetti, meatballs, Italian mixed vegetables, tossed salad, Italian dressing, diced

peaches, hard roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Friday: Pot roast of beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, glazed carrots, three bean salad, royal Anne cherries, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Monday: Baked ham Hawaiian, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli, fruit and marshmallow gelatin salad, German chocolate cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea, milk.

Tuesday: Cranberry, turkey, macaroni and cheese, June beans, cottage cheese with peppers and pimiento, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Special diets may be requested.

Egger Reunion

Egger family reunion: 12:30 p.m. next Sunday at Van Dorn Park. Clyde Lesong, Irene Harlan, and Hilda Larson are in charge of arrangements.

World Renowned Nutritionist,
Author of Psychodietetics

E. Cheraskin, M.D., D.M.D.

will lecture at 2 PM and at 7 PM
Gateway Auditorium

Thursday, Oct. 7th

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Spectra-
Bright
tube.

GE COLOR TELEVISION
25" DIAGONAL SCREEN
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Walnut finish contemporary,
100% solid state "energy
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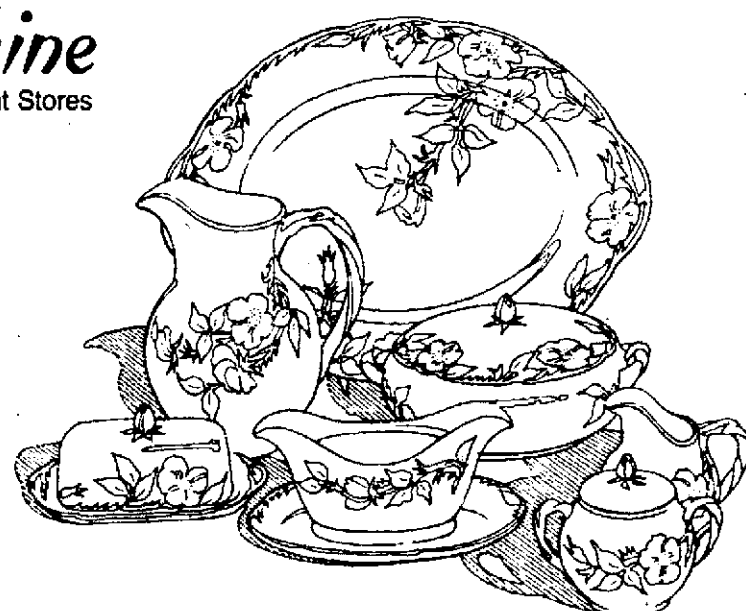
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Weddings

Dorn-Dolezal

Carolyn J. Dorn and Ken Dolezal, both of Dubuque, Iowa, were married Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Burchard. A mass of celebration was held Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Bellwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benhardt J. Dorn, Burchard. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dolezal.

Attendants: Bernadette Littlejohn, Tecumseh, matron of honor; Sandra Dorn, maid of honor; Laurie Dolezal, Bellwood,

Shirley Dolezal, Grand Island, bridesmaids; Cindy Stehno, Clarkson, Scott Andel, Bellwood, junior attendants; Leonard Littlejohn, Tecumseh, best man; Jim Smaus, Bruno, Pat Sunneberg, Pawnee City, Randy Dorn, Burchard, Ron Dolezal, Larry Navrkal, both of Bellwood, Gary Sunneberg, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Amana Colonies, the newlyweds will live in Dubuque.

Parpart-Hennecke

Jay E. Parpart became the bride of Sgt. Allen Burdette Hennecke in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Sunkin Gardens. Rev. Allan B. Sordland performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egner, Eagle. Robert A. Hennecke is father of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Lana Collier, matron of honor; Scott Danley, best man.

The couple will live in Rapid City, S.D.

Tyree-Scripter

Janis Jill Tyree and David Allen Scripter, both of Superior, were married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Superior. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tyree and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scripter, all of Superior, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Kenneth Teson, St. Louis, matron of honor; Miss Kathleen O'Brien, bridesmaid; Donald Scripter, Kearney, best man; Steven Scripter, Superior, groomsmen. The newlyweds will live at 1916 G.



Mrs. Gerner
(Nancy Curran)

Curran-Gerner

Nancy Curran became the bride of Lee Gerner in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curran are the parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Jack Lewis, Crete, and Eugene Gerner.

Attendants: Miss Cindy Curran, maid of honor; Mrs. Jane Manzitto, Miss Paula



Mrs. Horner
(Debra MacLauchlan)

Thompson, Miss Cindy Gerner, bridesmaids; Dave Ihrie, best man; Bob Goeschel, Joe Millard, Tim Curran, Sam Manzitto, Mike McFarland, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln after a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif.

MacLauchlan-Horner

Debra Jean MacLauchlan and John Clayton Horner Jr., both of Omaha, were united in marriage Saturday in an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Mark's On The Campus Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. MacLauchlan, Annandale, Va., John C. Horner and Mrs. Erma Horner.

Attendants: Mrs. Nancy Ann Bess, matron of honor; Mrs. Elois N. Graf, Peoria, Ill., Miss Pamela S. MacLauchlan, Annandale, Miss Wendy Jean Viessman, Baltimore, Md., bridesmaids; Jerry Waldman, St. Louis, best man; Terry Engle, New Orleans, Neil S. MacLauchlan, Annandale, Robert Potter, Ronald Horner, Clarence Horner, groomsmen and ushers.

The Horners will live in Omaha.

Seyersdahl-Campion

Susanne Marie Seyersdahl and Michael Ray Campion were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday



Mrs. Hair
(Deborah Andersen)

Andersen-Hair

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Second Baptist Church, Deborah Ann Andersen became the bride of Robert R. Hair. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Andersen. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hair, Bayside, N.Y., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Gi Gi Mower, Raymond, maid of honor; Mrs. Jacque Gray, Ms. Jeanie McKay, bridesmaids; Dawn McKay, junior attendant; Brad Johnson, Wes Johnson, both of Superior, other attendants; Jimi Dituro, Bayside, best man; Randy Vaupel, Raymond, Rick Andersen, Larry Gray, Chuck Turek, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Bayside after a wedding trip to Colorado.



Mrs. Hartshorn
(Lorraine Snoad)

Snoad-Hartshorn

Wedding vows were exchanged by Lorraine Snoad and Brad Hartshorn in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. William Snoad are the parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Hartshorn.

Attendants: Miss Cheryl Althouse, maid of honor; Mrs. Robyn Logan, Miss Carla Hartshorn, bridesmaids; Cheri Dunkle, Jason Drieth, junior attendants; Tom Bruggeman, best man; Jeff Hartshorn, Kevin Kroll, Dave Snoad, Doug Hartshorn, Larry Bettenhausen, Scott Nelson, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live at 1628 Washington.



Mrs. Campion
(Susanne Seyersdahl)

ceremony at Faith United Methodist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seyersdahl. Mr. and Mrs. James Kubicka, Beaver Crossing, and Leonard Campion are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Sally Campion, matron of honor; Miss Joyce Stewart, bridesmaid; Rick Campion, best man; Greg Hitz, Everett Grady, Wayne Schmidt, groomsmen and ushers.

The Campions will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Novotny
(Brenda Delgado)

Valparaiso, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Stacey Crisler, maid of honor; Miss Marsha Hergenrader, bridesmaid; Crystal Delgado, Mike Delgado, junior attendants; Miss Charlotte Delgado, Miss Michelle Novotny, other attendants; Phil Deschane, best man; Dale Robertson, Jeff Novotny, Joe Delgado, groomsmen and ushers.

The Novotnys will make their home in Lincoln.

Delgado-Novotny

Brenda Lee Delgado and Gary Lee Novotny were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First German Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Delgado. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Novotny,



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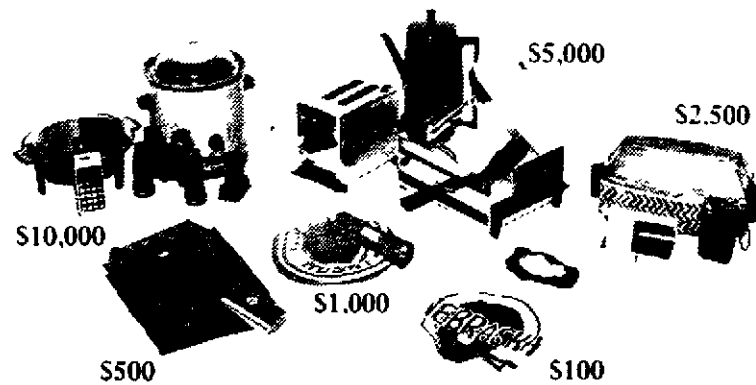
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NU 'Butters' Up Frogs, Then Peppers 'Em, 64-10

Ferragamo's Passes Salt Away Nebraska Victory

	TCU	Nebraska
First downs	7	22
Rushes-yards	38-8	45-192
Passing yards	164	231
Return yards	2	135
Passes	10-21-4	17-27-1
Punts	7-38	3-36
Fumbles lost	5-3	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-92	7-65

By Virgil Parker
Will the real passing team please stand up?

Texas Christian University came to Nebraska as the third-best passing team in the nation, but it was the Cornhuskers who used the airways to register a 64-10 victory in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

It was Nebraska's biggest point production since the 1972 team drubbed Army, 77-7.

The Husker aerial attack so dominated the action that quarterback Vince Ferragamo had the school record for touchdown passes in a single game tied by halftime.

Dave Humm had four TD tosses against Kansas in 1972. Ferragamo had the same number — two to Bobby Thomas and one each to Dave Shamblin and Dodie Donnell — before intermission.

Liberal substitution — Nebraska used four signal callers as Randy Garcia, Tom Sorley and Ed Burns all saw service — and a commanding lead, held down Nebraska's aerial game in the late going.

The Huskers tried — and completed — just one pass during the entire fourth quarter.

Across the nation, Saturday was reminiscent of opening weekend when a host of rated teams lost and Nebraska, No. 1 in the country at the time, was tied by LSU.

No. 2 ranked Ohio State was edged by Missouri, 22-21; No. 11 rated Penn State was upset by Iowa, 7-6; No. 12 Arkansas lost to Tulsa, 9-3; and No. 14 Illinois, which topped Missouri after the Tigers' opening conquest of USC, was rudely manhandled by Baylor, 34-19.

At the outset, it appeared Nebraska might join the crowd. TCU actually held the lead on two occasions in the first quarter.

The Horned Frogs drove within field goal range with the opening kickoff, but saw the kick attempt foiled when cornerback Dave Butterfield roared in to block the 28-yard try.

Nebraska's reprieve was short-lived, however. I-back Monte Anthony fumbled on the Huskers' first play and TCU was back in business at the NU 12.

NU's Black Shirt defense, which hadn't had a touchdown scored against it this season, was equal to the challenge.

But on fourth down TCU made good on a second field goal try — this time from 27 yards out — and the visitors owned a 3-0 advantage.

Nebraska soon moved 31 yards in four plays, after TCU's Vernon Hebb fumbled a



September 26, 1976

1E

punt, to take a 7-3 lead on Ferragamo's 10-yard touchdown strike to Shamblin.

But TCU scrambled back for a matching TD to regain the lead at 10-7. Quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner completed passes for 11, 14 and 41 yards — the last to all-Southwest Conference split end Mike Renfro to put the ball on the Husker one.

Three line smashes finally pushed it in, although Nebraska defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin thought his Black Shirts had still held the Horned Frogs short of the goal line.

"I was disappointed with the touchdown against the Black Shirts," Kiffin admitted. "I didn't think the guy ever got in. But then it was the fault of the defense that they got down so close."

If the outcome was in doubt — and TCU was still leading with less than a minute to play in the first quarter — it didn't remain that way much longer.

Butterfield dashed any hopes TCU might have been harboring of an upset with the longest punt return touchdown since the days of Johnny Rodgers.

"Butter" fielded a TCU punt at the NU 13, cut to the left behind a wall of blockers and scampered 87 yards to give the Huskers a 14-10 lead they never relinquished.

The play opened the flood gates and started a 57-point NU scoring spree to produce the final count.

It was the first punt return touchdown for the Huskers since Jimmy Burrows' 67-yarder against Minnesota two years ago. Butterfield's dash was just five yards short of Rodgers' 92-yard school record run against Oklahoma State in 1971.

"A big play like that is bound to have an effect on both teams," Butterfield observed. "It demoralized them and gave us a big lift."

"It's the first I've had since high school," the Colorado native added. "But I didn't have to do much except run. When I came around the corner, Jeff Hansen already had their outside man knocked down. From there on, all I had to do was stay with the blockers."

That spark ignited the Husker offense. Nebraska lit up the scoreboard with 24 second-quarter points — three Ferragamo touchdown passes and an Al Eveland field goal.

Vince passed 25 yards to tight end Ken Spaeth to set up a 32-yard TD toss to Thomas to make it 21-10.

Although Thomas made a spectacular catch for a 23-yard gain on the next NU possession, the drive bogged down and Eveland drilled a 30-yard field goal through the uprights for a 24-10 lead.

Three straight passes covered the necessary 36 yards for the next touchdown. Shamblin caught a 16-yarder, then Donnell was on the receiving end of two 10-yarders in a row and a 31-10 bulge.

There was just 1:36 left in the half, but the Huskers weren't finished. An 11-yarder to Richard Berns, a pass interference call against TCU and a 10-yard strike to Thomas for the touchdown gave Nebraska a 38-10 halftime spread.

Two touchdowns in a minute and 10 seconds!

Ferragamo, in addition to trying the record with his four TD passes in the first half, accounted for 199 yards through the air on a 14-19 completion effort.

TCU, the "passing team," managed 123 yards on six completions of 11 attempts, with 41 of that coming on the one long bomb which led to the Horned Frogs only touchdown of the day.

Nebraska, with the aid of an unusual penalty, opened the second half with a 25-yard Eveland field goal to push the count to 41-10.

The Huskers were held after three plays and forced to punt. But TCU was guilty of clipping while the ball was still in the air — rather than during the runback after possession had changed from one team to the other.

Any four — by either team — that occurs while a punt is in flight is a "loose ball" foul and is enforced from the "previous spot," where the ball had been snapped for the punt play. Thus, the 15-yard marchoff gave Nebraska a first down and a second chance.

Substituting freely — Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne may have set a record by using 76 players, 41 on offense and 35 on defense — the point parade slowed down a little in the second half.

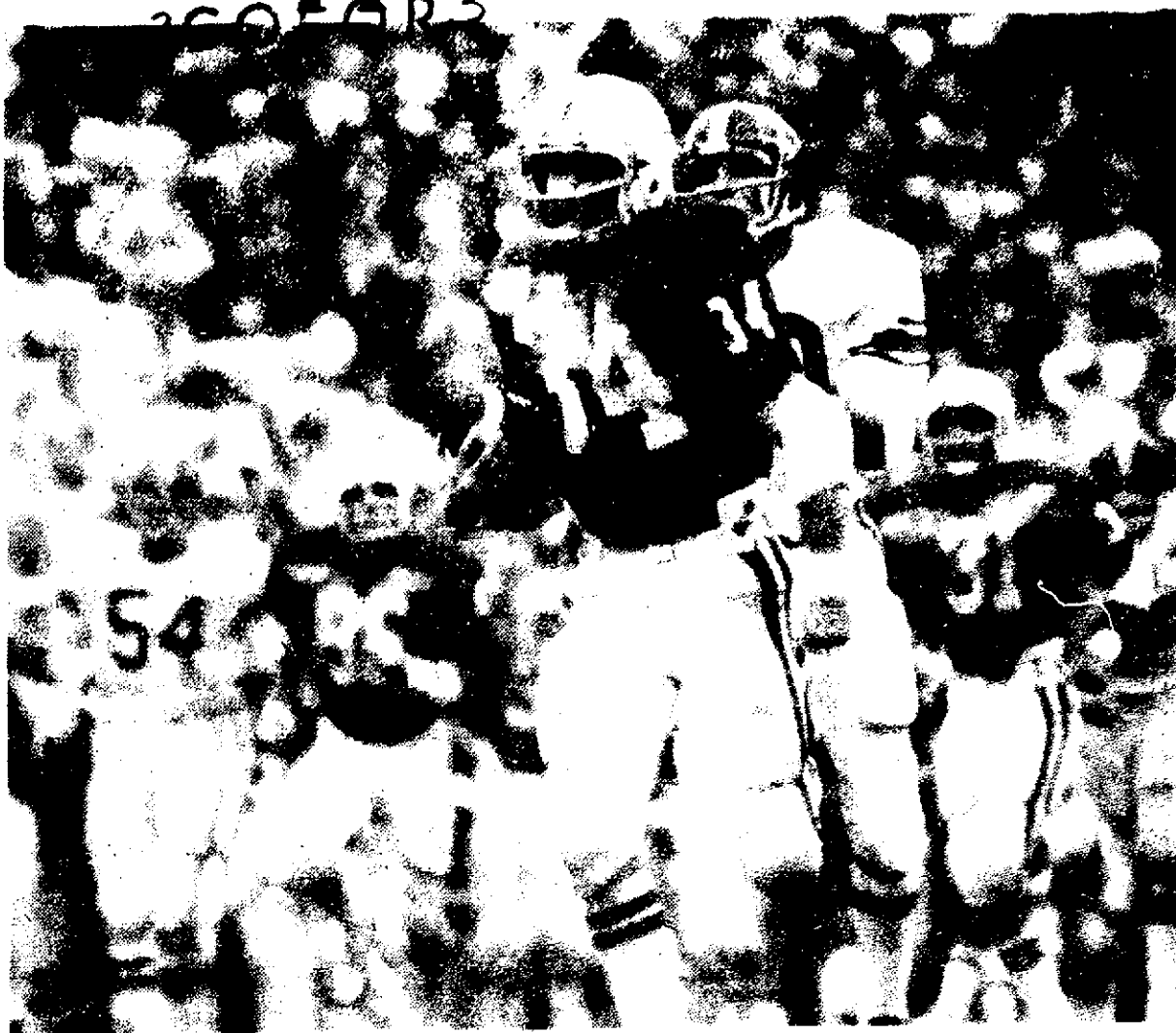
Eveland made another fielder, this time from 34 yards; I-back Dale Zabrocki zipped five yards around right end for a TD; Byron Stewart, still another I-back (five different players saw action at that position), tallied from seven yards out; then Stewart capped it all with the only fourth quarter touchdown, getting his second on a two-yard burst.

A crowd of 74,981 — producing the 82nd straight Memorial Stadium sellout — enjoyed every minute, despite a fairly steady rain.

A slippery ball caused seven fumbles in the game, but Nebraska completed 17 passes, the most in its last 22 games.

"Too bad games in the rain have to be so dull and uninteresting," a red-clad fan joked on the way out of the stadium.

A wide-open offensive show even makes sitting in the rain fun. Especially when your team scores 64 points.



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY HARALD DREMANIS

Dave Butterfield (34) breaks a big play touchdown for the Cornhuskers as he escapes the last-ditch effort of TCU's George Layne (19) en route to an 87-yard punt return late in

the first quarter. Teammates Ken Spaeth (86) and Ted Harvey (31) provide protection. Butterfield's return was just five yards shy of the all-time Nebraska record.

Pisarkiewicz Sub MU Hero

	Missouri	Ohio State
First downs	22	21
Rushes-yards	53-211	65-296
Passing yards	113	9
Return yards	91	1
Passes	9-20-2	1-8-1
Punts	4-21	5-47
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-45	2-30

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Pete Woods escaped his destiny here Saturday, going from a redshirt grid year to the star of Missouri's stunning 22-21 victory over No. 2-rated Ohio State.

Woods engineered the Tigers' win after being held out of Missouri's victory over USC in the season opener because coach Al Onofrio had decided to hold the junior out of competition for another year and let Steve Pisarkiewicz carry the quarterbacking load.

But when Pisarkiewicz was injured and unable to play in Saturday's crucial showdown, Onofrio turned to his untested junior, and Woods responded by passing for two touchdowns, the last a two-yard shot to Leo Lewis with 10 seconds left in the contest. After the final TD, he ran in the two-point conversion for the victory.

Woods received two chances for the vital conversion when his first effort, a pass, was

overthrown, but the Buckeyes were called for defensive holding and Woods got his second shot at victory.

The Tigers, bouncing back from a 31-6 beating by Illinois last week, ended the Buckeyes' 25-game home winning streak and handed Ohio State its first loss in three starts this season.

Tailback Curt Brown ran the final four yards for Missouri's second touchdown to move the Big Eight team within one point.

The Tigers drove 80 yards in the last five minutes for the crucial third touchdown.

Missouri's dramatic rally overshadowed a three-touchdown performance by Pete Johnson, Ohio State's 239-pound fullback. Johnson's touchdowns all came on runs of two yards.

Woods had been involved in just 10 plays before the upset of the 1976 season. He passed 31 yards to Joe Stewart to pull Missouri even 7-7 early in the second quarter.

He led the Tigers on a 47-yard drive early in the third period, a march that was climaxed by Brown's four-yard scoring run.

A subdued Woody Hayes, whose Ohio State team was favored by two to three

touchdowns, said "they wanted to win it a little more than we did. They deserve to win."

Hayes said he did not know which player was guilty of the costly penalty in the final seconds. "But it was defensive holding," he said.

Hayes was asked about penalties hurting the Buckeyes and told a newsmen: "You would like me to answer that wouldn't you."

Moments later the question was asked again and Hayes replied: "You would like to answer that wouldn't you, so you could say I lied."

"Nuts. Nuts," Hayes muttered, and walked out.

Missouri — Johnson 2 runs, Skladany kick. Ohio State — Johnson 2, Skladany kick. Mo — Stewart 31 pass from Woods. Gibbons kick. Ohio — Johnson 2, Skladany kick. Mo — Brown 4 run, Gibbons kick. Mo — Lewis 2 pass from Woods. Woods run. A — 87-936

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Missouri, Brown 2108; Woods 19-43. Stewart 4-31; Ohio State, Johnson 23-119; Logan 13-70. Geraid 21-42.
Receiving — Missouri, Stewart 3-65; Lewis 3-18. Windsor 2-22; Ohio State, Jones 1-9.
Passing — Missouri, Woods 9-19-2, 113 yards, Lewis 0-1-0; O. Ohio State, Geraid 1-4-1, 9.

AP Top 20 Scorecard

1. Michigan (3-0) defeated Navy, 70-14.
2. Ohio State (2-1) lost to Missouri, 22-21.
3. Pittsburgh (3-0) defeated Temple 21-7.
4. Oklahoma (3-0) defeated Florida State, 24-7.
5. UCLA (2-0) played Air Force at night.
6. Nebraska (2-0-1) defeated Texas Christian University, 64-10.
7. Georgia (3-0) defeated South Carolina, 20-12.
8. Maryland (3-0) defeated Syracuse, 42-28.
9. Texas A&M (2-1) lost to Houston, 21-10.
10. Kansas (3-0) idle.
11. Penn State (1-2) lost to Iowa, 7-6.
12. Arkansas (2-1) lost to Tulsa, 9-3.
13. Alabama (2-1) defeated Vanderbilt, 42-14.
14. Illinois (2-1) lost to Baylor, 34-19.
15. Louisiana State (2-0-1) defeated Rice, 31-0.
16. North Carolina (4-0) defeated Army, 24-32.
17. Mississippi (3-1) defeated Southern Mississippi, 28-0.
18. Boston College (2-0) defeated Tulane, 27-3.
19. Southern California (2-1) defeated Purdue, 31-12.
20. Texas Tech (2-0) defeated New Mexico, 28-16.

Yanks Clinch Title; A's Win, KC Loses

From News Wires

The New York Yankees Saturday clinched the American League East division championship by beating the Detroit Tigers 10-6 in the afternoon and then sitting back and relaxing as Boston's Luis Tiant trimmed Baltimore 1-0 in a night game.

In games Saturday night, home runs by Claudiell Washington, Ron Fairly and Gene Tenace powered the Oakland A's to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Combined with Kansas City's 1-0 loss to the Texas Rangers, the victory put the second place A's five games back with seven games to play in the American League West and kept the Royals' magic number for clinching the division title at three.

The Rangers' Bert Blyleven fired a four-hitter at Kansas City to pace Texas' win.

In the National League East division, the Philadelphia Phillies scored two runs on Jerry Martin's single in the fifth inning to earn a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos and clinch at least a tie for the division title.

Tiant recorded his 21st victory with a two-hitter as the Sox mathematically

eliminated the Orioles from the American League East pennant race. Dwight Evans homered for Boston.

The Yanks chased rookie southpaw Ed Glynn with a six-run outburst in the opening inning Saturday to earn at least a tie for the division title.

In the crucial Phillies' victory, the lead changed hands three times before the Phillies finally went ahead for good in the fifth.

Philadelphia scored twice in the first on Mike Schmidt's 37th homer of the year after Dave Cash singled.

The Pirates, whose loss put them seven games in back of Philadelphia, saw righthander Lynn McGlothlen yield only four hits and rookie Gary Templeton knock in one key run with an infield single in the Cardinal's 3-0 victory.

McGlothlen struck out four and walked two to record his fourth satout and raise his record to 13-14.

The Yanks' Doyle Alexander, 13-9, got credit for the victory with relief help from Dick Tidrow in the sixth. Rookie Ed Glynn, 0-3, took the loss.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Vince Ferragamo (15) releases one of the 23 passes he used against TCU in a winning effort. Richard Berns (35) and Steve Hoins (78)

block Marshall Harris (79). Ferragamo completed 15 aerials in Saturday's romp and tied a school record with four touchdown tosses.

CU-Miami Sneak Preview Reveals Rugged Husker Foes

	Miami	Colo
First Downs	14	10
Rushes-Yards	40-73	56-166
Passing Yards	79	53
Return Yards	6	6
Passes	14-29-3	10-20-0
Punts	7-37-1	7-30-2
Fumbles Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties	6-70	6-62

By Dave Sittler

Boulder, Colo. — You say you're a Nebraska football fan who's got a severe case of the Indiana and TCU boring blues?

All of those 64-10 and 45-13 scores got you craving for a little competition is that what's bugging you?

Well in that case, reach down, cinch up your Big Red combat boots, put on your best game face and get ready to go to war — football style.

Gone are the patsies from the Husker schedule. Runaways don't figure in future NU games. The pugilist is about to hit the tan rest of the way for Nebraska.

That point was driven home quite clearly here Saturday afternoon by a couple of teams which

are just itching' to get a crack at the No. 6 ranked Cornhuskers.

Miami and Colorado, who will meet Nebraska the next two Saturday's respectively, waged a war of their own at Folsom Field, with Colorado winning a 33-3 battle from the Hurricanes.

But the final score was not at all indicative of the closeness of the contest. As Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has grown fond of saying the past few weeks "field position and breaks can make the difference."

Field position and two key Miami defensive mistakes made all the difference in the world to a Hurricane team which appears to be much improved, over the squad which lost 31-16 to the Huskers in Lincoln a year ago.

"I don't think the 33-3 score is a true indication of how we played," said Miami head coach Carl Selmer who spent many Saturday afternoons in Boulder when he was a Nebraska assistant coach under Bob Devaney

for 11 years.

"We were never really outclassed," continued Selmer, who will bring his Hurricanes to Lincoln and the sea of red in Memorial Stadium this Saturday. "Those two passes and field position were the key."

The two passes Selmer referred to included

- A 47-yard screamer from Colorado quarterback Jeff Austin to split end Steve Gandy in the first quarter to set up a Colorado field goal.

- An 81-yard bomb from Austin — who resembles former Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tague with his size — to wingback Emery Morehead to put Colorado ahead 10-0 in the second quarter.

Both of those passes were mental mistakes, not physical mistakes on the part of our team," said Miami defensive coordinator Jim Walden who also coached at Nebraska under Devaney. "Our zone rotated the

wrong way on one and we had an assignment screw up on the other. I take complete responsibility and promise you I will have those errors corrected before we play Nebraska."

Still, Nebraska fans can't help but smile in anticipation of what Husker quarterback Vince Ferragamo and NU's receivers might do to the Miami secondary. Especially considering the brilliant day Ferragamo had Saturday against TCU.

The other Miami problem, field position, cost the Hurricanes a safety in the second quarter.

After Colorado punter Stan Koleski had a kick die on the Miami one-yard line, Hurricane quarterback E. J. Baker stepped out of his own end zone while trying to pass. On the play, Colorado's rugged defense appeared to send everyone, except Ralphie CU's buffalo mascot after Baker.

Ralphie, by the way, made the

longest run of the day when he broke loose from all but one of his handlers during halftime and sprinted the entire length of the field and almost out of the stadium before his handlers could stop him.

Colorado, which hosts Nebraska in refurbished Folsom Field in two weeks, lost field goal kicker Pete Dadiotis for the season after Dadiotis' 47-yard field goal put the first points on the new \$280,000 scoreboard.

Following the 46-yard Austin to Gandy pass, Miami's defense stiffened, forcing the Bufts to go for the three-pointer.

Dadiotis, the Greek-born sophomore from Denver, was hit just after he nailed the field goal. He was carried from the field with a damaged knee which was to be operated on Sunday morning.

"I was watching the kick," Dadiotis recalled. "I saw the ball go through (the goal posts) and then this guy came in and hit me."

He obviously wasn't going for the ball."

With the crowd of 48,882 showing its displeasure over the play by showering boos on Miami, Colorado's defense seemed to gain momentum after its locker was carried from the field on a stretcher.

"I told our defense they (Miami) can do all the pgs they want in somebody else's end zone," said Colorado coach Bill MaBory. "They aren't gonna do any in ours."

In another instance of poor field position, Miami made its biggest scoring push when it started a drive on its own six yard line late in the second quarter.

With Baker hitting five passes good for 86 yards, Miami moved to the Colorado two-yardline before a penalty ended the scoring thrust.

Miami had to settle for a 26-yard field goal by Chris Dennis, who demonstrated he still

the kicking ability he used to kick three field goals last year against Nebraska. Dennis connected on a 26-yarder as Miami trailed 12-3 at halftime and appeared to be fighting its way back into the game.

Starting the third quarter in excellent field position once again, Colorado marched 55-yards to score. Fullback Jim Kelleher's 36-yard burst up the heart of Miami's defense was the major blow.

Austin scored on a one-yard keeper, putting the Bufts up 19-3 and forcing Miami into an obvious passing situation.

With Miami's Baker scrambling all over the place — a la Fran Tarkenton — Colorado linebacker Mike Spivey intercepted a Baker pass and raced 32 yards to ice the victory for the inspired Bufts, who now stand at 2-1.

"Up to that interception, I thought it was a representative game," Selmer said. "We'll just

have to pick up the pieces and get ready for Nebraska."

Miami I-back Otis Anderson, who prefers to be called, O. J., looked forward to Saturday's game with Nebraska and said: "Nebraska better watch out, man. We're going to be ready. We won't make the mistakes we made today."

Colorado enjoys a breather against helpless Drake this weekend before the showdown with the Cornhuskers.

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Miami, Anderson 16-81; Koleski 1-0-0. Colorado, Koleski 1-0-0. Passing — Miami, Gandy 1-0-0. Receiving — Miami, Gandy 1-0-0. Defense — Colorado, Spivey 1-0-0.

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Miami, Baker 19-23-1, 752 yards. Grier 4-4-0, 47 yards. Allen 2-1-0, 142 yards. Koleski 1-0-0.

Southeast Rallies To Stop Hastings

Hastings	LSE
First downs	12 11
Rushes-Yards	35-136 39-233
Passing yards	15 14
Passes	3-17-1 3-17-1
Return-Yards	0 8
Punts-Average	7-32-7 5-29-7
Fumbles-Lost	6-2 1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-47 6-78

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

For the second straight week, Hastings' football team collapsed in the fourth quarter. Last week, the Tigers saw a 14-14 third quarter tie turn into a 34-14 Lincoln High win at Hastings.

Saturday night at Seacrest Field, before 1,645 fans, Hastings suffered even worse fate. The Tigers saw a 10-7 third quarter lead disappear into a frustrating 28-10 Trans Nebraska Conference loss to Lincoln Southeast.

Senior quarterback Ed Davis energized the slow starting

Knights with three touchdown runs in the final quarter.

Two of them came less than three minutes apart midway through the quarter. Davis faked into the left side of the line, then broke right to win a footrace down the sidelines for a 49-yard touchdown.

Hastings' Mike Hartman fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Southeast got another quick opportunity on the Tiger 25. But Davis threw an interception to Mike Karloff who fell down on his own two while making the catch.

Unable to move out of the hole, Hastings punted. A short 23-yard punt, coupled with a 12-yard penalty for a personal foul, put the ball on the Hastings 13 and Davis quickly capitalized by rolling around left end for a touchdown with 5:54 remaining.

The Knights applied a final knockout punch on a one-yard Davis sneak with only 17 seconds remaining.

Southeast's offense was lethargic until the fourth quarter explosion. Davis had accumulated a minus 25 yards rushing on five carries and only 11 yards passing before breaking loose in the final quarter.

He rushed for 71 yards on four fourth quarter rushing attempts as the Knights totalled 138 of their 233 yards rushing in the fourth quarter.

Southeast jumped at a first quarter opportunity when Knox Jones and Gary Hager combined to cause Hastings' Mike Hartman to fumble. Junior Jim Waterbury recovered for the Knights on Hastings' 42 yard line.

Fullback Dan Meginnis busted up the middle for eight yards, setting up a 34-yard touchdown gallop on the next play by the Lary Gilliland. He zipped over tackle, avoided three defenders with a shot at him down the left side and sprinted into the end zone with 4:45 left in the opening period.

Hastings retaliated three plays into the second quarter. Senior halfback Rick Sadd took a pitchout and rammed ten yards into the right corner of the end zone, capping a 14-play, 61 yard drive.

Hastings moved in front, 10-7, with 6:50 remaining in the third quarter when Scott Christensen kicked a 28-yard field goal.

Southeast lost the services of Gilliland two minutes later when the Southeast senior and Hastings senior Mike Harris got into a fistfight on a fourth down passing situation for Hastings.

Gilliland had rushed for 76 yards on only 8 carries before being ejected from the game. Davis and Meginnis helped pick up the slack for the Knights. Meginnis finished with 76 yards rushing on 14 carries.

Southeast's defensive adjustment against Sadd was a major factor in the Knights' second win against one loss and a tie. Sadd had rushed for 78 yards on 13 first-half carries, but was checked to 19 yards on 9 second-half attempts.

The loss dropped Hastings to a 1-3 record. The 9th ranked Knights face a major showdown next Friday night at Seacrest Field against Lincoln High (3-0-1).

Hastings — Christensen 28 field goal.
LSE — Davis 49 run (Fink kick).
LSE — Davis 13 run (Fink kick).
LSE — Davis 1 run (Fink kick).



Hastings' Mike Hartman fumbles the ball as he is crunched by Southeast tacklers Gary Hager (left) and Jim Waterbury. Waterbury recovered the fumble.

Doane Defense Humbles Tarkio In 33-0 Victory

Tarkio	Doane
First Downs	11 31
Rushes-Yards	42-18 55-108
Passing yards	32 23
Passes	3-5-0 5-10-1
Return-Yards	7-22 4-21
Punts-Average	9-35-7 6-36-5
Fumbles-Lost	9-3 4-2
Penalties-Yards	6-70 5-66

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

Crete — A fired up Doane defense humbled the potent running attack of the Tarkio Owls and the Tigers roared to a 33-0 victory here Saturday night at Simon Field.

The Tarkio offense, led by freshman running back Charles Goettel, who had averaged 255 yards rushing in the Owls' first two wins and was the NAIA leading rusher, was held to just 18 yards rushing and Goettel had 15 of the total.

The Doane defense was responsible for 10 tackles behind the line, one blocked punt and three fumble recoveries which set up the Tigers' first-half scores.

"We've been working on their wishbone and Goettel all week and made some minor adjustments in our defense that were very successful," said Doane's defensive coordinator Dave Stotlar.

The Tigers drove 40 yards in eight plays late in the first

Huron Edges Peru, 20-16

Peru	Huron
First Downs	11 13
Rushes-Yards	45-72 57-208
Passing yards	167 70
Passes	13-6-2 9-7-0
Return-Yards	43 41
Punts-Average	4-24-5 5-34-0
Fumble-Lost	1-0 2-0
Penalties-Yards	5-49 7-45

Huron, S.D. (AP) — Huron College hiked its record to 3-0 Saturday night with a 20-16 come-from-behind victory over Peru, Neb. State.

Dan Juhala booted field goals of 38 and 26 yards. Dwayne Casavan scored on a seven-yard run and Dan O'Neill added a 15-yard TD run for the Tribe.

Hastings — Field goal by Patton, 43 yards.
LSE — McCune, 77 pass from Carter.
Huron — Field goal by Juhala, 38 yards.
Huron — Casavan, 7 run. Juhala kick.
Huron — Field goal by Juhala, 26 yards.
Huron — O'Neill, 15 run. Juhala kick.
Peru — McCune, 41 pass from Carter.
Patton kick.

Graceland Defeats Plainsmen

Wesleyan Graceland	Plainsmen
First downs	7 6
Rushes-Yards	43-102 28-287
Passing yards	9 12
Return-Yards	69 0
Passes	2-11-3 2-10-3
Punts	9-34 2-25
Fumbles-Lost	5-3 3-1
Penalties-Yards	1-5 10-101

Lamoni, Iowa — Sonny Hicks was the star for Graceland of Iowa as it defeated Nebraska Wesleyan 20-0 here Saturday night in a nonconference college football game.

Wesleyan, which fell to 1-2 for the year, totaled only 111 yards on offense and never threatened to score. The winners are now 2-0 and were led by Hicks, who had over 150 yards rushing and scored on runs of 56 and 23 yards.

Graceland opened scoring in the first quarter on a 9-yard Tony Simpson to Ben Peterson pass.

In the third quarter Hicks rambed 56 yards and in the final period his 23-yard scamper put the lid on the cake.

Byron Stallworth was the rushing leader for the losers, accounting for nearly all of the 102 yards the Plainsmen got on the ground.

Wesleyan returns home Friday to host Peru State at 7:30 p.m. in a Homecoming game at McGee Stadium.

Nebraska Wesleyan.....0 0 0 0-0
Graceland.....7 0 0 7-20
Gra — Peterson 9 pass from Simpson (Calvone kick).
Gra-Hicks 56 run (kick failed).
Gra-Hicks 23 run (Calvone kick).

Wayne State Nipped, 17-15

Northwest	Wayne
First downs	14 9
Rushes-Yards	56-167 47-54
Passing yards	127 101
Return-Yards	89 87
Passes	5-15-0 5-18-4
Punts	7-28 10-33
Fumbles-Lost	2-2 2-5
Penalties-Yards	7-53 8-84

WAYNE, Neb. (AP) — Undeclared Northwest Missouri State took a 17-7 halftime lead and got its fourth victory, 17-15 over Wayne Saturday night.

It was the third loss for Wayne, which has not won.

Northwest got both its touchdowns on passes from Kirk Mathews to Brad Boyer, one covering 78 yards in the first quarter and the other going 15 yards in the second period.

Northwest
Missouri.....10 7 0 0-17
Wayne.....7 0 6 2-15
Nor — Boyer 78 pass from Mathews (Stokes kick).
Nor — FG Stokes 28.
Way — Gardner 1 run (Mahlberg kick).
Nor — Boyer 15 pass from Mathews (Stokes kick).
Way — Maurie Mintken 51 pass from Mark Mintken (kick failed).
Way — Safety.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens

Fischer Still At It

Pat Fischer, whose final season as a Nebraska football player was 1960, still is making news as a 16th year professional in the National Football League. That's not bad for a guy who wasn't even an All-Big Eight Conference selection.

Seventeenth round draft choices don't usually last very long in training camp. That's the round the 5-9, 170-pound cornerback was taken by the St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he toiled until he became a Washington Redskin in 1968.

Now 36 years old, the former Husker can be seen on the Monday night televised game between the Philadelphia Eagles and Redskins.

Fischer started in 196 consecutive games before having the streak ended by an injury last December. He suffered a bone chip in his right arch in a game against Atlanta on Dec. 7 and wasn't able to make the trip to Dallas for what would have been start No. 197.

Another former Husker, center Mick Tinglehoff of the Minnesota Vikings will play his 199th NFL game in a row against the Lions Sunday afternoon in Detroit. He should become the fifth NFL player to achieve the 200 consecutive level against Pittsburgh on Monday, Oct. 4.

Upends Larry Csonka

Fischer was a subject of a story recently in The Washington Post after the Redskins defeated the New York Giants 19-17 two games ago in Washington. It reported that he added Larry Csonka to his collection of "big backs I have capsize."

Using leverage and the ball carrier's momentum, Fischer tipped the 237-pound Csonka upside down. Appreciative of the courage involved, Csonka got up and patted Fischer on the back after the tackle.

In the now-defunct Runner-up Bowl in 1965, Fischer did the same thing to 215-pound Paul Hornung, then a strong running back for the Green Bay Packers. Jim Brown, 228-pound former Cleveland fullback, has noted that Fischer was one of the few tacklers to upend him one-on-one.

The Post story reported that history keeps trying to do Fischer out of another distinction. The recent issue of "Pro," official publication of the NFL, credits former cornerback Kent McCloughan, also a former Husker who played five seasons for the Oakland Raiders, with originating the practice of bump-and-run-pass defense.

Fischer was knocking receivers off-stride for St. Louis years before McCloughan passed up playing with the Redskins to sign with the Raiders, who then were in the American Football League in 1965, the Post reported. Fischer's innovation resulted in a rule change limiting the number of bumps.

Marshall Passes Blanda

Speaking of starting streaks, when Jim Marshall lines up at defensive right end for Minnesota against Detroit Sunday afternoon, the Viking co-captain will be playing in his 225th consecutive NFL game. That will be a record.

Marshall, who will be 39 on Dec. 30, played 12 games for Cleveland in his rookie season, 1960, before being acquired by Minnesota in its first NFL campaign, 1961, and has started every regular season game the Vikings have played in the league, 212. He now shares the NFL record with the retired George Blanda at 224.

When Tinglehoff makes his 200th start, he'll join Marshall, Blanda and two retired players — Oakland center Jim Otto (210) and San Francisco tackle Len Rhode (208) as the only NFL players to achieve the 200 consecutive starts mark.

No. Arizona Defeats UNO

Northern Ariz.	UNO
First downs	21 16
Rushes-Yards	58-281 31-41
Passing yards	141 228
Passes	10-22-2 20-39-3
Return-Yards	73 108
Fumbles-Lost	1-1 3-2
Penalties-Yards	8-90 3-27

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The University of Nebraska at Omaha floundered away a 13-0 second quarter lead Saturday night as the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona came out with a 28-13 football decision.

UNO scored first with an 80-yard pass from John Smolsky to Danny Fulton, who led Division 2 in the nation in passing yards received before the game.

Ariz.....0 7 7 14-28
UNO.....0 13 0 0-13
UNO — Fulton 80 pass from Smolsky (kick failed).
UNO — Carriers 16 pass from Smolsky (Bilka kick).
Ariz — Fowler 4 run (Murch kick).
Ariz — Decore 3 run (Jurich kick).
Ariz — Mangold 18 run (Jurich kick).
Ariz — Mangold 18 run (Jurich kick).
Ariz — Clark 71 run (Jurich kick).

Kearney Drops Chadron, 26-14

Kearney	Chadron
First downs	23 15
Rushes-Yards	67-303 27-128
Passing yards	78 231
Passes	5-21 13-25-2
Return-Yards	28 95
Punts	3-32 5-28
Fumbles-Lost	1-1 0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-76 4-46

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — Kearney State ground out 303 yards on the ground and took a 26-0 lead en route to a 26-14 football victory over Chadron Saturday night.

Two Chadron defensive tackles were injured and Rick Milne is apparently out for the season with a dislocated shoulder. J. D. Carr suffered a knee injury in the third quarter.

Kearney.....7 6 0 13-26
Chadron.....0 0 0 14-12
Kear — Edelman 10 run (Wagoner kick).
Kear-Burke 1 run (kick failed).
Kear — Wickard 12 run (Wagoner kick).
Kear — Mroz 6 run (kick failed).
Chad — Fultz 40 pass from Burns (Emmanuel kick).
Chad — Ryan 41 pass from Burns (Emmanuel kick).

Coloradoans Top Hastings


Minutemen	Hastings
First downs	15-10 10
Rushes-Yards	52-136 42-89
Passing yards	107 157
Passes	12-22-2 12-22-2
Return-Yards	9-162 8-191
Punts	5-42 5-47
Fumbles-Lost	1-1 0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-35 7-80

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — The Colorado School of Mines put together two touchdowns and two safeties to defeat Hastings College 18-12 in an inter-sectional football game Saturday night.

The Hastings offense was caught behind its goal line in the first and fourth quarters. Mark Dupey took a 22-yard pass from quarterback Brad Colby for the Orediggers' first quarter touchdown and in the third period, Jim Hillman ran over from the five.

Mines.....0 0 7 2-18
Hastings.....0 0 0 6-12
Mines — Dory 3 run (kick failed).
Mines — Safety.
Mines — Dupey 22 pass from Brad Colby (Brichard kick).
Mines — Hillman 5 run (Brichard kick).
Hast — Dory 33 pass from Louis Myers (kick failed).
Mines — Safety.

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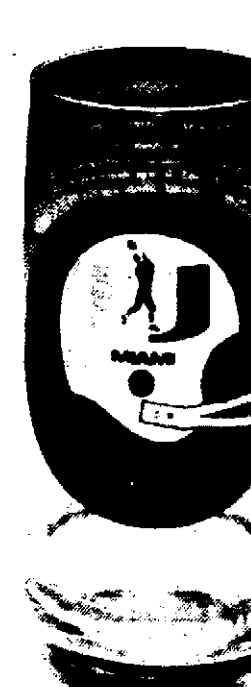
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NU-TCU	How Scored	Time Left
0-3	Ray 27 field goal	9:36
7-3	Shamblin 10 pass from Ferragamo Drive: 31 yards in 4 plays. Set up by fumble recovery by Lowe on NU 12.	6:06
10-7	Modzelewski 1 run Drive: 71 yards in 8 plays. Highlighted by 41 pass from Elzner to Renfro to NU 1 yard line.	3:22
14-10	Butterfield 87 punt return Conversion: Eveland kick.	:37
21-10	Thomas 31 pass from Ferragamo Drive: 57 yards in 8 plays. Highlighted by three Ferragamo passes for 70 yards, including a 25 pass to Spaeth. Conversion: Eveland kick.	8:54
24-10	Eveland 30 field goal Drive: 44 yards in 9 plays. Highlighted by 23 pass from Ferragamo to Thomas.	3:23
31-10	Donnell 10 pass from Ferragamo Drive: 36 yards in 3 plays. Set up by 13 punt return by Butterfield. Conversion: Eveland kick.	1:36
38-10	Thomas 10 pass from Ferragamo Drive: 36 yards in 5 plays. Highlighted by Ferragamo passes to Shamblin (15) and Berns (11).	:26
41-10	Eveland 25 field goal Drive: 52 yards in 11 plays. Aided by TCU clipping penalty on Lessman punt and NU retained possession.	11:15
44-10	Eveland 34 field goal Drive: 6 yards in 7 plays. Set up by Lehigh interception of Elzner pass.	3:27
51-10	Zabrocki 5 run Drive: 23 yards in 4 plays. Set up by fumble recovery by Fischer. Conversion: VanderMeer kick.	1:37
57-10	Stewart 7 run Drive: 8 yards in 3 plays. Set up by fumble recovery by Andrews. Conversion: VanderMeer kick no good.	:34
64-10	Stewart 2 run Drive: 24 yards in 5 plays. Set up by 15 punt return by Fischer. Stewart carried all 5 plays. Conversion: VanderMeer kick.	10:56
TCU	10 0 0 0-10	
Nebraska	14 24 19 7-64	
Attendance: 74,981		

By Bob Owens

Even in a 64-10 victory, there were moments when the Nebraska Cornhuskers didn't play like one of the nation's top-ranked football teams Saturday afternoon in rain-soaked Memorial Stadium against Texas Christian.

They trailed 10-7 with 3:22 left in the first quarter. The Black Shirt defense had been hit twice on passes of 82 and 41 yards, the latter setting up a touchdown.

The offense had lost a fumble which set up a field goal, and quarterback Vince Ferragamo had thrown an intercepted pass.

"We were starting to scramble at this point," coach Tom Osborne said. Four plays later, the tide turned as senior cornerback Dave Butterfield, following a perfectly set wall of blockers, returned a punt 87 yards for the

go-ahead touchdown.

"That was the turning point in the game," Osborne said. "It gave us a lift and hurt them psychologically."

After that, Osborne thought a lot of good things happened for the Huskers despite a couple of missed scoring opportunities in the third quarter. "It was a fairly good hitting game," he said.

The hard hitting coupled with a wet ball, created three TCU fumbles which Huskers fell on. Pressure on quarterbacks Jimmy Dan Elzner and Steve Hayek led to four pass interceptions.

Those turnovers enabled the Huskers to take possession of the ball eight times in TCU territory, including starts at the 8, 24 twice, 30, and 36 twice, all resulting in touchdowns, and the 23, producing a field goal.

The Horned Frogs, on the other hand, started in Nebraska

territory only once, after Monte Anthony's fumble on the first Husker offensive play of the game. Of their 15 other possessions, they started inside their 20 seven times and inside their 30 six times.

In addition to the two early NU turnovers, Husker problems were compounded by the inability to effectively generate a running attack. Fortunately, Ferragamo was having a good afternoon through the air.

"The thing that concerns me is that we didn't run the ball early," Osborne said. "There aren't a lot of teams left on our schedule we can beat if we can't run with the football. The running game is going to get a lot of attention next week."

The Huskers' final rushing total came to 192 net yards, lowest of the season, but their 231 passing yards bailed them

out of potential trouble.

"Vince (Ferragamo) threw very well and if it hadn't been for a couple of dropped passes later on in the game it would have been a great day," Osborne said. "Except for the interception early and a couple of audibles that weren't too good, he played as well as he has played since coming here."

Ferragamo audibled on the interception, but the ball was tipped by monster back Darryl Lowe and picked off by defensive back Perry Colston. "I think my read on the interception was correct," the senior quarterback said.

"The defense gave up two or three big plays early," Osborne recalled. "It could have been a calamity situation."

Osborne said the NU passing game evolved because of the way TCU played its secondary. The Frogs' four-man front took away some running ability until adjustments were made. In the meantime, the TCU defense dictated passing.

Osborne was unhappy that the officials weren't keeping the ball dry. "There's no excuse for that, we had plenty of footballs."

There was an excuse for the wet field. Up until the completion of the game, 1.83 inches of rain had fallen during the day in Lincoln. It caused difficulty both for receivers running pass routes and defenders trying to cover them. It cost Nebraska at least two touchdowns, possibly three.

Flanker-split end Dave Shamblin was the victim twice. "I slipped on one pattern late in the first half," Shamblin said. "I was running a take-off pattern to beat the cornerback. I slipped when I made a move inside."

The Huskers had to settle for a field goal on the next play.

Later in the game he said he dropped a ball near the sidelines simply because it was wet and slid through his hands.

At Eveland had another good afternoon, kicking six extra points without a miss and field goals of 30, 25 and 34. He missed one from 28 yards away.

"The easy games are over now," Osborne said. "Every week is going to be tough."

Nebraska concludes its on-conference schedule here Saturday against Miami-Florida and then opens a seven-game swing through the Big Eight Conference on Oct. 9 at Colorado.

Cornhusker Quotes

Cornerback Dave Butterfield

"I never thought about signaling for a fair catch on that punt (which he returned 87 yards for a touchdown). Even though I was back pretty deep, it didn't seem that high. I thought it would come down before the (TCU) coverage could get to me."

Split End Bobby Thomas

"I probably should have had a third touchdown pass. The one in the corner of the end zone was well thrown, but my elbow hit the ground when I dove for it and the ball jarred loose."

"A wet field really works to the advantage of the receiver. The defensive man has to react to my moves, and he doesn't know which way I'm going to cut. He's much more likely to slip."

Wingback Earl Everett

After crunching the TCU punt returner the split second he caught the ball: "I wouldn't mind if they put me on the kickoff coverage team. That's the first solo tackle I've had since high school. I loved it."

Quarterback Randy Garcia

On Missouri's victory over No. 2 rated Ohio State: "Nothing Missouri does surprises me. Some teams just seem to get 'up' for the big games. I just hope we keep rolling like we are."

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo

"We were planning to mix it up between running and passing. But the passing game established itself first. On a wet field the advantage is with the offense, especially with passing."

"The defense TCU was using almost dictated passing. I didn't know about the record (four TD passes in one game) until after the game. That doesn't matter anyway. I just want us to keep winning."

"The credit really goes to the offensive line for the good protection they gave me and the receivers. They ran great routes to get open and did a fine job of catching a wet ball."

Defensive tackle Mike Fultz

"Knowing they would do a lot of passing, we worked especially hard on our pass rush techniques this past week. They tried to sprint out at first. Once they found they couldn't get outside our containment they had to drop back. That made it easier for us to put on a strong rush."

Linebacker Dale Zabrocki

About his sprained ankle after scoring his first touchdown for Nebraska: "My foot got anchored in the AstroTurf in the end zone. It's not a bad sprain."

Center Tom Davis

About the use of a towel under the ball for the center snap: "It didn't bother me. In fact, it helped. I could dry my hands on it before the snap. I was only concerned on punts and extra points. They quit using them in the second half because they were getting wetter than the field."

Indiana Tops Washington

	Ind	Wash
First Downs	57-218	52-223
Rushing Yards	27-119	27-119
Passing Yards	27-119	27-119
Return Yards	27-119	27-119
Passes	4-10-0	5-18-0
Punts	7-40-9	4-29-5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	9-111	5-75

SEATTLE (UPI) — Indiana fullback Rick Enis scored his second touchdown of the day on a one-yard plunge midway in the fourth quarter and the Hoosier defense stopped a Washington drive on the Indiana 14 late in the game to lead the Big Ten team to a 20-14 victory over the Huskies Saturday.

It was Indiana's first victory of the season after two losses and Washington's second consecutive loss following an opening win.

Husky running backs Robin Earl and Ronnie Rowland both had 100-yard-plus games but Washington couldn't move the ball in the second half when it counted.

Indiana took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards to a touchdown in 12 plays with quarterback Terry Jones scoring on a 19-yard run. The extra point attempt failed when holder Tim McVey fumbled the center snap and was tackled when he tried to run it in for two points.

Washington, aided by a pass interference penalty against the Hoosiers on the 50, made it 7-6 on a one-yard run by Rowland later in the first period.

Indiana 6 7 0 7-20
Washington 7 3 0 13-13
Ind.—Jones 19 run (run failed)
Wash.—Rowland 1 run (Robbins kick)
Ind.—F.G. Robbins 22
Ind.—Enis 1 run (Freud kick)
Wash.—F.G. Robbins 24
Ind.—Enis 1 run (Freud kick)
A-42,26

Big Eight	Conference Standings
W-L-T Pct. Pts. Opp.	
Iowa State	3-0-0 1.000 146 27
Kansas	3-0-0 1.000 100 48
Oklahoma	3-0-0 1.000 76 29
Nebraska	2-0-1 1.000 115 29
Colorado	2-1-0 .667 61 34
Missouri	2-1-0 .667 74 77
Oklahoma St.	1-1-0 .500 43 37
Kansas St.	1-2-0 .333 47 30

Saturday's Results
Nebraska 64, TCU 10
Oklahoma 24, Florida State 9
Missouri 22, Ohio State 21
Wake Forest 13, Kansas State 0
Iowa State 47, Kent State 7
Colorado 33, Miami, Fla. 3

Individual Statistics

Nebraska	Offense	Rushing
No.	Yds.	Ave.
Anthony	7	34 4.9
Donnell	1	6 6.0
Berns	10	47 4.7
Stewart	1	0 0.0
Stewart	13	60 4.6
Zabrocki	2	11 5.5
Gillespie	6	28 4.7
Ferragamo	1	-1 -1.0
Garcia	1	5 5.0
Craig	1	-3 -3.0
Walton	1	5 5.0
Kojath	1	0 0.0

Passing	No.	Yds.	Pct.
Ferragamo	23	15	218 1
Garcia	2	0	0 0
Sorley	1	1	6 0
Burns	1	1	7 0

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.
Thomas	5	80
Berns	2	14
Donnell	2	20
Shamblin	3	45
Spaeth	2	42
Malito	1	17
Loken	2	43

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Lessman	3	108	36.0

Pass Interceptions	No.	Yds.
Butterfield	1	11
Valasek	1	0
Lehigh	1	6
Cabell	1	0

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.
Butterfield	5	109
Fischer	2	9

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.
Craig	3	82

Defense	Linebackers	UT	AT	TT
Fultz	3	5	8	
Samuel	2	4	6	
Phillips	2	2	4	
Andrews	3	1	4	
Weinmaster	3	0	3	
Ridder	3	0	3	
Pullen	1	2	3	
Brook	1	2	3	
Rick	0	2	2	
Gas	0	1	1	
Pruitt	0	1	1	

Backs	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Young	2	2	4
Harvey	2	1	3
Butterfield	1	2	3
Lehigh	1	2	3
Valasek	2	0	2
Hansen	1	0	1
Fischer	1	0	1
K. Smith	1	0	1
J. Piller	1	0	1

TCU	Offense	Rushing
No.	Yds.	Ave.
Elzner	12	-12 -1.0
Modzelewski	6	2 0.3
Bayuk	6	8 1.3
Grant	2	3 1.5
Accomando	7	5 0.7
Williams	3	-4 -1.3
Renfro	1	5 5.0
Ray	1	1 1.0

Passing	No.	Yds.	Pct.
Elzner	16	8	136 3
Bayuk	5	2	28 1

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.
Grant	2	5
Accomando	2	70
Wright	2	32
Renfro	2	42
Modzelewski	1	5
Wells	1	10

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Young	7	266	38.0

Pass Interceptions	No.	Yds.
Colston	1	1

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.
Wells	1	1

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.
Grant	7	107
Wright	1	12
Williams	1	13
Modzelewski	1	15

Defense	Linebackers	UT	AT	TT
Teichelman	3	1	4	
Harris	2	0	2	
O'Gee	1	0	1	
Roberts	2	0	2	

Linebackers	No.	Yds.
George	7	3
Neel	4	9
Segulia	4	3
Allan	2	7
Gaither	1	0
Quinn	0	1

Backs	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Killough	10	1	11
Colston	3	1	4
Wright	3	0	3
Lowe	3	0	3
Barwegen	2	1	3
Young	1	2	

Visitor's Views

Compiled by Chuck Sinclair

Strong safety Darryl Lowe

"A lot of the time, I don't think we realized what they were running. We just weren't sure when they were coming into our areas on pass defense. When they did complete the passes, our tackles were terrible. We just missed them time and again."

On Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo: "He's got a real good arm and finds his receivers well. Of course, he had a lot of time to find them, too. I knew they would throw plenty, but we were looking for more short patterns. When they ran the long routes, it messed us up."

On Ferragamo's pass he flipped into the hands of teammate Perry Colston: "I knew Perry was behind me somewhere, but I was thinking interception. When it was too high for me to catch, it was automatic on the tip. We practice that all the time."

Split end Mike Renfro

"From running my patterns, I didn't think Nebraska's secondary was as strong individually as last year's, but everywhere else they seem stronger. It was a good football game the first quarter, then ... boom."

On Nebraska passing attack vs. TCU's hearded attack: "Nebraska throws the ball a lot better than I expected. The difference had to be in protection. Our quarterbacks just didn't have much time to throw the ball. This was definitely the worst passing game we've had for a long time."

Flanker Vernon Wells

"I was getting open just like always, but Jimmy Dan didn't have time to find me. There rush was the best we've seen." Wells and Renfro both ranked among the top 20 receivers in the nation coming into the Nebraska game.

On the punt fumble recovered by Nebraska when Wells got his helmet knocked off: "I don't know what happened. Somebody just came in and kind of clotheslined me. I guess I should have called for a fair catch, but it's past history now."

Quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner

"That was some pass rush. They were even coming with both linebackers sometimes. I don't know what happened. We played real good the first of the game and then we just lost it. The rain didn't bother us at all, but the rush sure did."

Comparing this year's Nebraska team with last year's: "I think this team is every bit as good as last year. They're equally good on both offense and defense."

Offensive coordinator Tommy Rannels

"The weather didn't help us. We live on the pass and it was just too slippery. Nebraska is good. They have such a control type of defense that they won't let you score. Any defensive back in America can play with that defense. Anytime you contain a passing game with those two defensive tackles and the middle guard and sometimes an end rushing, the opponent is in trouble."

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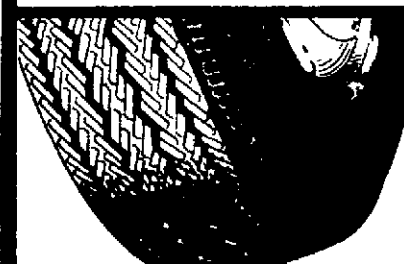
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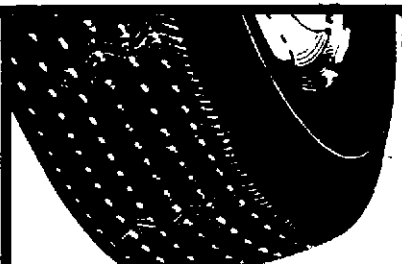


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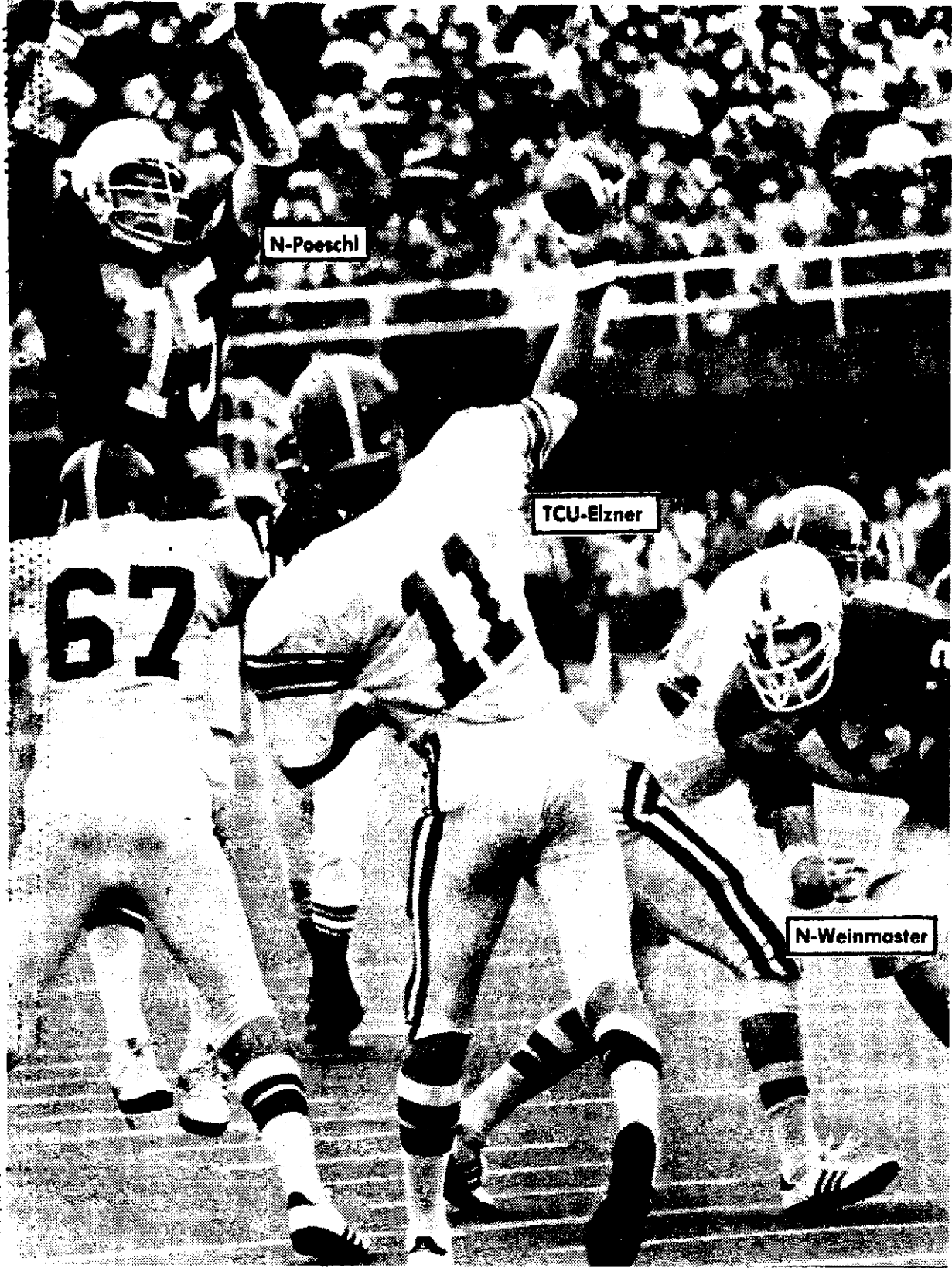
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TCU quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner (11) throws under pressure from Randy Poeschl (75) and Kerry Weinmaster (42). Elzner got the pass off but it was intercepted.

Zabrocki Won't Be Denied

Dale Zabrocki (21) fights off a TCU defender during a five-yard scamper to the end zone. Zabrocki's six pointer put the Huskers ahead 50-10.



Alumni band members joined the current Husker marchers Saturday in performing before a full house.

Cornhusker Band Gets Wet Ovation During Half Time

Those other favorites of Cornhusker football fans, members of the University of Nebraska Marching Band, had the same kind of auspicious home opener as their gridiron counterparts Saturday.

The band got a rousing ovation from

rain-soaked fans after its half-time performance.

Defying the elements by opening up with "On a Clear Day," the band moved through an assortment of popular tunes, jazz and a special arrangement of the folk song "Sherandoah."

The flag-carrying Ladies in Red, introduced to Nebraskans last year, joined in the musical show.

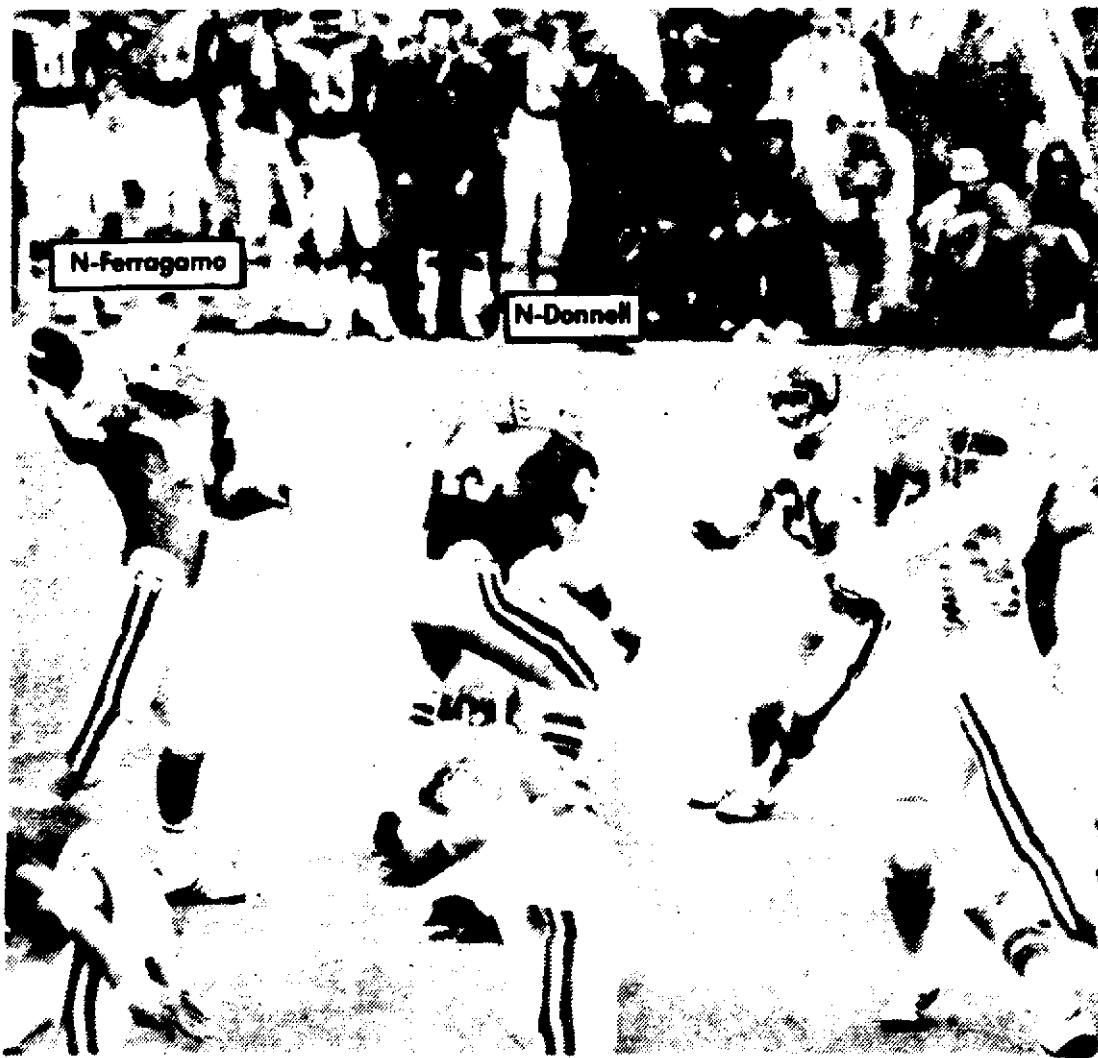
Also appearing was the alumni band, featuring a tuba section chorus line routine to the strains of "Tea for Two."



Byron Stewart (30) rejoices after his two-yard burst closed out Nebraska's touchdown parade. The NU sophomore made the most of a chance at extensive action as he led all rushers with 60 yards in 13 carries and scored two touchdowns.

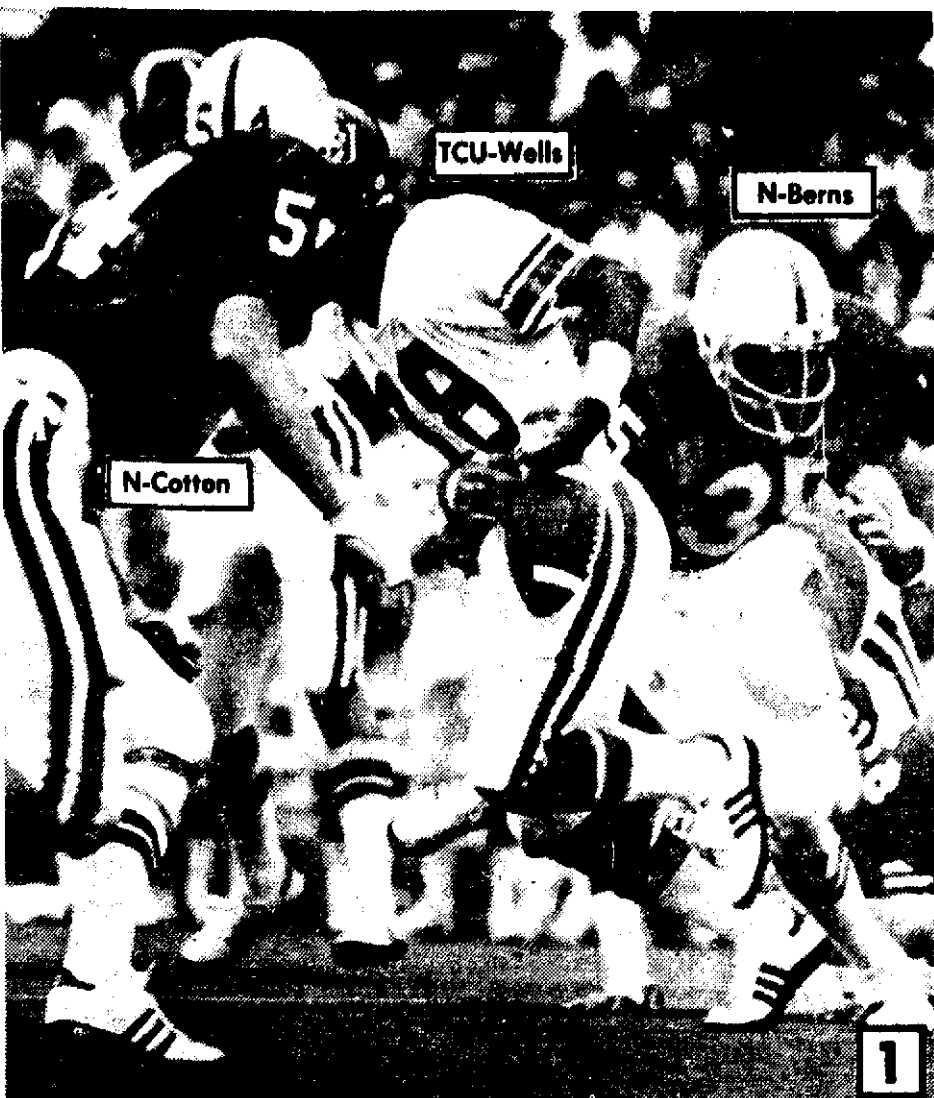


Decapitated Horned Frog?



Vince Ferragamo (15) initiates a Cornhusker touchdown as Bobby Thomas (8) makes a diving catch in the TCU end zone. Thomas caught five passes for 80 yards in the victory, including two for touchdowns.

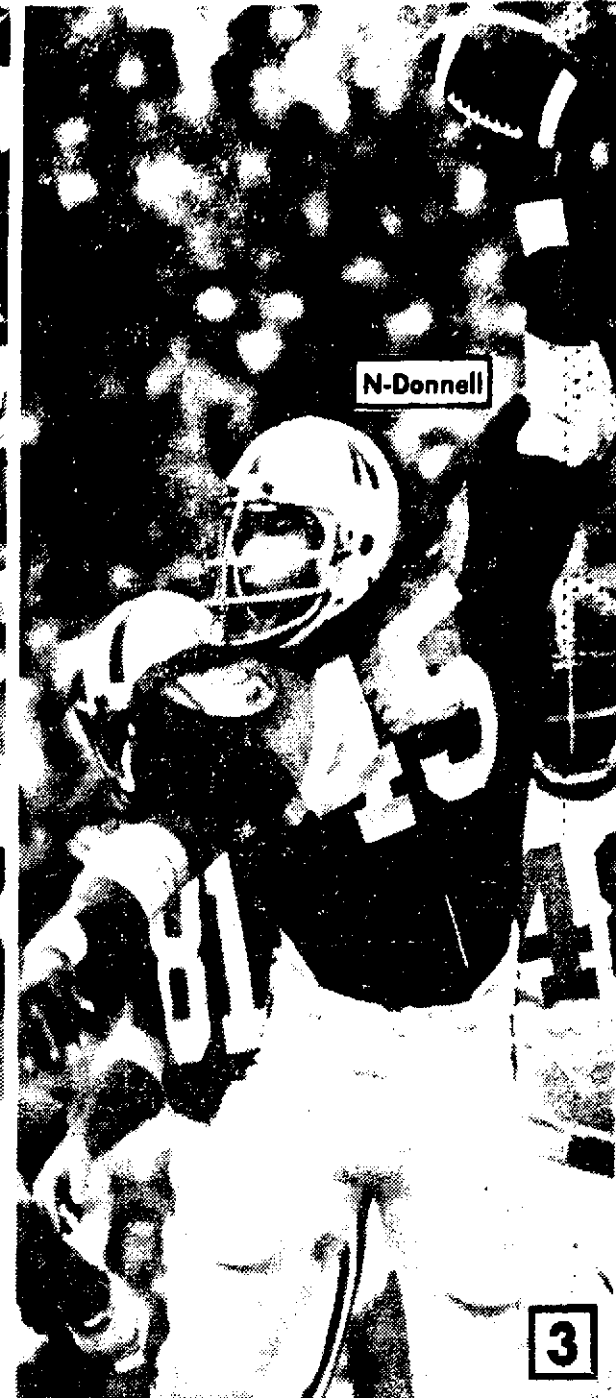




TCU's Vernon Wells (18) doesn't get far on this first-quarter punt return as Richard Berns (35) knocks the ball loose (1). Husker Barney Cotton



(54) has it spotted as Wells, now without his helmet, tries to get it back (2). Who finally recovered? Dodie Donnell (45) provides the answer (3).



Letdowns Take Toll as TCU Optimism Slips Away

By Randy York

When Mike Renfro last visited the Nebraska campus, he talked about the good times ahead for a young TCU team, even though Nebraska had just manhandled the Horned Frogs, 56-14.

That was a year ago and Renfro, just a sophomore, defended his choice of attending TCU after being a highly sought prep receiver.

TCU was young, he said. Things were about ready to come together, so the Frogs could compete with the best.

That was one win and 11 losses ago and Renfro is finding it harder and harder to keep his optimism.

Letdowns Hurt

"It's getting hard to keep it going after games like this," Renfro said after Saturday's 64-10 swamping at Memorial Stadium. "Everybody was so fired up at the beginning of the season. Now it's just letdown after letdown."

TCU coach Jim Shofner doesn't know when it's all going to end either. His team plays at Arkansas next week — the Horned Frogs' fourth consecutive road game.

"If this keeps up," he said, "the first time we get home (Oct. 9 against Rice), no one's going to show up to watch us."

Shofner had a simple explanation for TCU's multiplying headaches. "Our football team," he said, "just does not know how to win. It's frustrating as the devil. We let a punt return

completely cave us in today. We did not have the poise to regroup and regain any edge whatsoever."

Own Return Recalled

Shofner knows how it feels on the other end of the stick. When he played for TCU in 1957, he returned a punt 90 yards late in the game to lead the Horned Frogs to an 18-14 win at Ohio State.

"Football is so mental," he said. "When ability is equal, it can be as much as 90% mental. We have good athletes. Obviously, we're not a great football team like Nebraska. But we've got something a whole lot better than we showed today."

Tommy Runnels, TCU's offensive coordinator, echoed Shofner's observations as he puffed on a big cigar in a quiet locker room.

"I don't give a damn what that score was out there. We're so much better than we've been, it isn't funny," Runnels said.

"You better believe it," he added. "Check the score next Sunday in the paper. We're going to give Arkansas a run next week."

Have to Play Harder

Runnels realizes TCU needs an Alaska more than a Nebraska on its schedule to start turning things around.

"I'll tell you," he said, "it gets harder and harder to shake that monkey off your back. You have to play a lot harder when

you're losing than any winning team has to play.

"We just haven't reached that point," Runnels said. "We're still trying to learn how to win. We get something started, then never finish it up. When we get something going, we should get hungrier like Nebraska does instead of sitting back and losing our appetite."

Shofner calls the difference between Nebraska and TCU one of solidarity.

Always Solid Team

"Individually, Nebraska doesn't jump right out at you," he said. "But they're the same, solid, well-coached, well-drilled unit year in and year out. When they got their backs against the wall there in the first quarter, they just sucked it up. Obviously, we need to play someone we can beat. But I don't know who or when that'll be."

Runnels sees some light at the end of the tunnel for the Horned Frogs.

"Thank goodness," he said, "we don't have to play Nebraska in our third game next year. We replace them with Southern Cal at Los Angeles. The next year, we pick up Penn State at University Park in our third game."

He was being sarcastic, of course. After awhile, losing will do that to anyone.

Staff Photos By

Bob Gorham	Randy Hampton
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A TCU pass is up for grabs (1) and Jeff Carpenter (37) and Pat Lehigh (6) hover near intended receiver Mike Renfro (28).

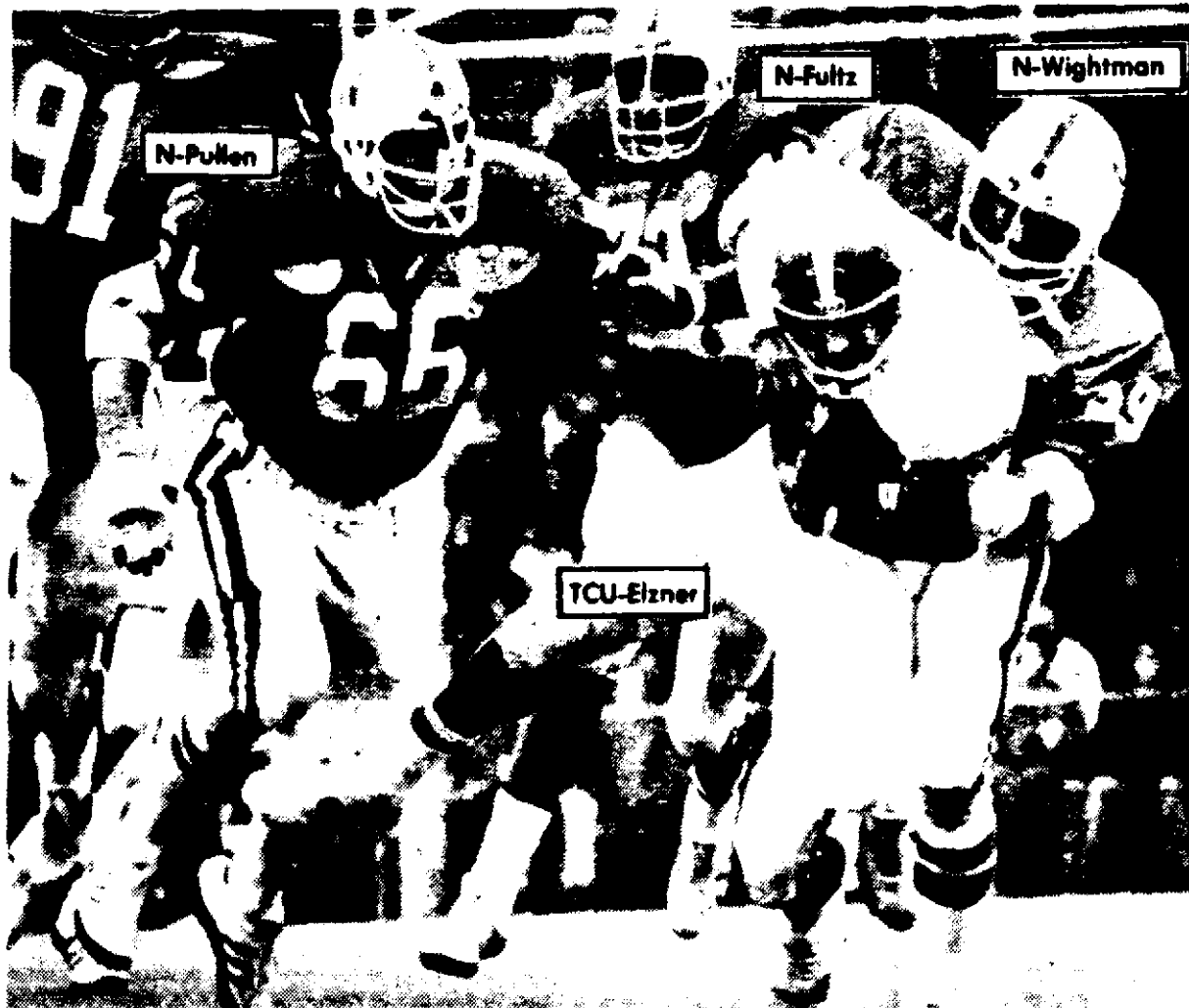


Lehigh makes the interception (2), then encounters three Horned Frogs as coach Tom Osborne looks on.



Black Shirts At Work

Linebacker James Wightman (59) wraps up Jimmy Dan Elzner (11) and Jeff Pullen (66) and Mike Fultz (72) move in on the play.



All Alone

How gloomy could it get? Dampened surroundings and dampened spirits added to the despair for a lonely TCU football player.

OU Overcomes Fumbles to Win

First downs 14 15
Rushing yards 56-219 64-455
Passing yards 101 71
Return yards 21 21
Punts 4-8-1 2-8-1
Punt returns 6-45.3 3-42.5
Fumbles lost 5-3 2-2
Penalties yards 1-5 6-40

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Halfback Horace Ivory broke for touchdown runs of 37 and 23 yards Saturday and fifth-ranked Oklahoma, struggling much of the way, subdued underdog Florida State, 24-9.

Elvis Peacock, the other starting halfback, scored another Oklahoma touchdown on a three-yard run and Uwe von Schamann kicked a 40-yard field goal for the Sooners, who went into the game favored by more than five touchdowns.

Tailback Larry Key burst over from five yards out for the Seminoles and Dave Cappelen added a 42-yard field goal.

Ivory, carrying nine times for 112 yards, spearheaded a Sooner ground attack that rolled up 455 yards. Blevins hit two of eight passes, one of them a 39-yarder to freshman split end Steve Rhodes to set up Peacock's touchdown.

Florida State had 219 yards on the ground and Black, who rushed for 86 yards, hit four of eight passes for 51 yards.

Both teams had scoring drives' end in fumbles into the end zone.

Fullback Kenny King romped 42 yards on the Sooners' first offensive play but Oklahoma fell victim to mistakes and a fired-up Florida State defense and had to settle von Schamann's field goal.

Florida State struck back immediately, marching 40 yards in 12 plays, with Key's touchdown putting the surprising Seminoles ahead at the quarter.

Ivory's first cross-country touchdown put the Sooners on top again but Florida State quickly drove to the OU one yard line after recovering a fumble at the Sooner 39. Sooner safety Zac Henderson jarred the ball from Key and tackle Phil Tabor recovered in the end zone to quell the threat.

Two other Seminole drives in the third quarter ended in turnovers, Henderson intercepting a pass by quarterback Jimmy Black at the 30 and tackle Richard Murray recovering a fumble at the 33.

Florida State linebacker Detroit Reynolds intercepted a pass by Sooner quarterback Dean Blevins to set the Seminoles up at the OU 42, this drive ending in Cappelen's field goal.

If we had not fumbled and made some costly mistakes, we could have had 40 points on the scoreboard," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said after the victory.

Switzer generally wasn't overpleased with the showing of his fourth-ranked, two-time national champions. But he smiled as he alluded to Missouri's 22-21 upset of second-ranked Ohio State by saying, "We are happier here than they are."

Cage Signup Scheduled

Registration has been scheduled for the Lincoln Parks and Recreation men and women's basketball programs.

Teams which played last year and which are returning at least 55 per cent of last years roster should sign up Monday, Oct. 4, from 6-9 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Registration for new teams is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 6-9 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 7, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information contact Keith Dietze at the Parks and Recreation office.

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Panorama
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[Portrait of Randy York]

Don't Push

Take it straight from Ray Polk. His advice for a parent with a song or daughter contemplating college is: "Don't push. That's the worst thing you can do. I made that mistake."

Ray, a Lawrence, Kan., oil distributor, is the father of Mike Polk, the talented tight end who quit Nebraska's freshman football team to join his father's business.

"Mike told me last spring he wasn't very hot on the idea of college," Ray relates. "I told him, 'You've got to go to college' — I said it with a capital GOT. He wasn't ready for it. I should have stayed out of it in the first place."

Polk was highly recruited but canceled recruiting trips to Southern Cal and Georgia, among others, to sign with Nebraska. He was named to the all-Big Eight freshman team in Big Eight Magazine.

"Football had nothing to do with his decision," his father points out. "He just wasn't ready for the dormitory life and classroom work in addition to football. He loves football and still works out every day so he can stay in condition."

Polk has never had troubles coping in the classroom. According to his father, he's a B student. "He's always wanted to work in my business and I've always wanted him to help me. He's happy doing what he's doing. He's taken some flak. It doesn't bother him. It doesn't bother me, either."

Scrimmages Well, Then Leaves

Polk performed well in a freshman scrimmage the Friday before Nebraska played at LSU. The next Monday, he did not report to practice. He left a note to roommate Tim Wurth, explaining his decision to leave school with the hope there would be no fuss.

"The first thing he asked was if his scholarship could be given to a walk-on," his father said. "He felt badly that he had cost Nebraska a scholarship, but it's best he listened to his mind instead of his heart."

Freshman coach Guy Ingles said Polk had "lived up to expectations. He and Junior Miller were running about dead even at tight end. We had planned to go a lot with a double tight end. His leaving shocked us, but those kinds of things happen."

Ray Polk emphasized college is not out of Mike's future. "I hope eventually, he changes his mind and if he does, I'm sure he would return to Nebraska as a walk-on."

Ray caught himself. "Of course," he said, "I'm not about to push him into that. He's doing now what he's wanted to do since sixth grade. If he's happy, I'm happy."

Response Impresses Floridian

For every minus thing that happens in freshman football, there seems to be a plus. One of the pleasant surprises this year is quarterback Ricky Hatcher, a 5-11, 180-pound walk-on from Marianna, Fla.

"He's one of the best quarterback prospects we've ever had as a walk-on," Ingles says. "I had no idea what to expect. We didn't recruit him."

Nebraska did not discourage Hatcher, either. "I wrote letters to 20 major colleges," Hatcher says, "and I got by far the best response from coach Osborne. He must have sent me 10 or 12 letters."

The response was good enough for Hatcher, who was told by Maryland he was next in line for a scholarship if any recruits changed their mind.

"I wanted to play with the best," said Hatcher, who turned down a baseball scholarship to Livingston (Ala.) to try it as a Nebraska walk-on.

Whether everything materializes to his liking or not, Hatcher will harbor no regrets. "Everyone talks about how nice Florida is," he says. "Well, I feel the same way about Nebraska."

State Pen Seeks Concordia Gets Sports Foes Soccer Victory

Nebraska State Penitentiary officials say that the institution is looking for outside opponents for its sports teams.

Anybody representing flag football teams, weightlifting teams or boxing teams is asked to contact Andy Alexander at the Penitentiary.

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Iowa State Romps, 47-7

First downs 10 30
Rushing yards 45-207 66-334
Passing yards 26 183
Return yards minus 4 0
Punts 21-2 11-24-0
Punt returns 9-26.6 5-39-4
Fumbles lost 4-2 4-1
Penalties yards 6-50 6-55

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback Wayne Stanley threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score and sophomore Dexter Green rushed for 134 yards Saturday to lead Iowa State to a 47-7 non-conference victory over Kent State.

Iowa State, which entered the game as the nation's highest scoring team, rolled to a 33-0 halftime lead and continued its devastating passing attack en route to its third win without a loss.

The Cyclones, who have passed for 14 touchdowns this year, ran up 329 yards total offense in the first half and 517 for the game. Kent State, held to only two first downs in the first half, lost its second straight game after a season opening victory.

Stanley, who played only about two quarters, got Iowa State off to a fast start by scoring on a seven-yard run with less than three minutes gone in the game. The senior quarterback later hit sophomore Ray Hardee with scoring passes of 18 and 13 yards before retiring to the bench.

Green, who enjoyed his best performance, scored on a 17-yard scoring pass to Jeff Curry.

Scott Coleman added field goals of 43 and 34 yards for Iowa State.

Quarterback Mike Wahlen scored Kent State's only touchdown on a nifty 28-yard keeper early in the fourth quarter. The Golden Flashes were hampered by poor field position and penetrated Iowa State territory only twice in the first three quarters.

Iowa State, which has outscored its opponents 139-27 so far this year, capitalized on two Kent State fumbles and a pass interception for early touchdowns. The cyclones took possession of the ball seven times inside the 50-yard line.

Stanley, Hardeman and Tryon combined for 11 completions in 24 attempts for 183 yards. Stanley was six-for-10 for 111 yards.

Kent State 0 0 0 7-7
Iowa State 17 16 7 7-47
Iowa State: Stanley 7 run (Kollman kick); FG Kollman 43; Hardeman 18 pass from Stanley (Kollman kick); Stanley 13 pass from Stanley (Kollman kick); Green 4 run (kick failed); FG Kollman 34; Rogers 11 pass from Hardeman (Kollman kick); Wahlen 26 run (Marchese kick); Stanley 17 pass from Tryon (Kollman kick); A-37 000

Stanley, Hardeman and Tryon combined for 11 completions in 24 attempts for 183 yards. Stanley was six-for-10 for 111 yards.

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Franklin, Baylor Shock Favored Illinois, 34-19

TOP 20

Bayl	Ill
First downs	21
Rushes yards	67-272
Passing yards	28
Return yards	41
Penalties	3-15
Punts	5-40
Fumbles-lost	5-2
Penalties-yards	5-35

Franklin, the workhorse of the Bears, tied a 1922 Baylor record for the most touchdowns in one game. His scoring runs all came from five yards or less. In all, he rushed for 85 yards in 22 carries.

Dorsett Carries Pittsburgh, 21-7

Temp	Pitt
First downs	11
Rushes yards	49-90
Passing yards	52
Return yards	40
Penalties	5-14
Punts	7-35
Fumbles-lost	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-43

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Fleet Tony Dorsett, despite a first half leg injury, rushed for 112 yards, a touchdown and a twopoint conversion to spark a second-half rally Saturday that carried third-ranked Pittsburgh to a 21-7 victory over Temple.

Fullback Elliott Walker added a touchdown and Carson Long kicked field goals of 50 and 33 yards for the Panthers.

Dorsett's performance, accomplished on 21 carries, was his 10th straight 100-yard-plus game and put him within 638 yards of Archie Griffin's alltime collegiate rushing record.

Dorsett gained 60 of his yards in the first half, although he spent most of the second quarter on the bench after suffering a badly bruised left calf when he was kicked on a tackle.

Temple, meanwhile, went to a 7-6 halftime lead.

On the Panthers' first possession of the second half, Dorsett, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, brought the offense alive, running for 40 yards on six carries in Pitt's 82-yard touchdown drive.

The TD was scored on

Slager Boosts Irish

NO	NWsn
First downs	24
Rushes yards	56-331
Passing yards	216
Return yards	21
Penalties	12-14
Punts	3-49
Fumbles-lost	6-0
Penalties-yards	2-30

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Rick Slager, setting a new Notre Dame single game pass completion record, threw three touchdown passes and Al Hunter ran for two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Fighting Irish to a onesided 48-0 triumph over outclassed Northwestern.

The score could have been worse. Notre Dame lost the ball four times on fumbles, twice ending scoring drives.

One fumble, by Hunter, was recovered by Northwestern's Pete Shaw on the Wildcat 21-yard line and another, by Slager, was picked off by Northwestern's Garry Ogden on the Wildcat five.

It was the third straight loss for Northwestern and the second win in three games for Notre Dame.

Slager, sitting out the entire last quarter, completed 12 of 14 passes for 231 yards before he left the game, a successful completion percentage of 85.7 percent, surpassing the previous Irish record of 81.3 per cent by quarterback Bob Williams when he connected on 13 of 16 against Michigan State in 1949.

Notre Dame, leading 14-0 at the half, threw only two passes in the second half, and Slager completed both of them for touchdowns. The first covered 70 yards to sophomore running back Tom Domin and the second went seven yards to tight end Ken MacAfee.

Slager's first touchdown pass covered eight yards to Willard Browner.

Franklin scored first with less than three minutes gone in the second period when he went over from the five after a 51-yard, eight play Baylor drive.

Baylor came up with the ball two plays later when Illinois' James Coleman fumbled on the Illinois 21. Franklin dived over from the one eight plays to give the Bears a 14-7 lead.

Lester Belrose, who added the extra points to Franklin's touchdowns, added three more points with a field goal with one second left in the half for a 17-7 lead.

Three minutes into the second half, Baylor took possession of a Tony Green's interception off Kurt Steger on the Illinois 20. Franklin. Quarterback Mark Jackson ran the ball to the 3 and Franklin scored from there.

Baylor defensive back Gary Green recovered Steger's fumbled pitchout four minutes later at the Illinois 40. The Bears drove to Illinois' one and Franklin hurdled the goal line defense for a 31-13 lead.

Baylor's scored again in the fourth quarter on Belrose's 38 yard field goal.

Illinois scored first in the game on a 26-yard rollout pass from Steger to Coleman who was last week's UPI's offensive player of the week. Coleman ended the day with two TDs, 120 yards in 26 carries.

The Illini scored again four minutes into the fourth quarter when Steger passed to slotback Eric Rouse for the Baylor 9. The extra point pass attempt failed.

It gave Baylor a 2-1 record and was the first defeat for the Illini after wins over Iowa and an upset over Missouri last week.

Baylor	0	17	14	3	34
Illini	7	0	6	4	19
Ill-Coleman 26 pass from Steger (Beaver kick)					
Bay-Franklin 5 run (Belrose kick)					
Bay-Franklin 1 run (Belrose kick)					
Bay-FG Belrose 37					
Bay-Franklin 3 run (Belrose kick)					
Bay-Franklin 1 (Belrose kick)					
Ill-Rouse 9 pass from Steger (pass failed)					
Bay-FG Belrose 38					
Ill-Coleman 3 run (run failed)					
A-44, 41.					

Nominations Are Invited for the 31st Annual Honor Farm Family



Sunday Journal and Star

Rules for the Award

History of the Recognition Award: The Nebraska Honor Farm Family Recognition Award was established in 1946.

Purpose of the Award: The recognition award was established to recognize Nebraska farm and ranch families which have made noteworthy records in typifying the best in Nebraska farming and ranching with emphasis on rural home and community life.

Eligibility: Any Nebraska family consisting of father and mother (and at least one child at home, away from home, or married) actually operating and living, either as owner or tenant, on a Nebraska farm or ranch is eligible.

Recognition: One family will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be announced in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in November prior to the award presentation.

How selected: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, each year selects a farm or ranch family to be the Nebraska Honor Farm Family.

The Award: The family selected will be hosted for a day in Lincoln and will be publicly recognized for their achievement and receive a \$500 cash award presented by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Nomination: Anyone may nominate a family, including the family's own members, by filling out nomination blanks appearing in or furnished by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. The completed nomination blanks must be signed and mailed to: The Honor Farm Family Award, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Information to be Furnished: Upon receipt of the nomination blank. The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will send to the family nominated a general information blank which must be filled out and returned together with signed permission of the head of the family to publish information and photographs of the family.

Selection for the Award: One family will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be made upon the basis of the following points:

- The farm as a satisfactory place to live.
 - Condition and arrangement of buildings.
 - Convenience of the home.
 - Location, arrangement and adequacy of windbreaks, landscaping and gardens.
- Family life and community spirit.
 - Relationship of the various members of the family with each other.
 - Relationship of the family with neighbors.
 - Attitude of family toward community affairs.
 - Participation of family in school, religious and social life of the community.
- Success of family in operation of the farm or ranch business.
 - Adoption of modern farming or ranching techniques.
 - Establish procedures for record-keeping.
 - Proper land use practices.
 - Best use of finances and facilities available.
- Participation of family in activities which contribute to better agriculture and to better farm or ranch family home life.
 - Willingness to follow improved practices which are justified by adequate research and tests.
 - Participation in the activities of local groups to promote the adoption of improved methods.
 - Participation in continued education programs sponsored by the University of Nebraska.
 - Attitude toward, and support of such organizations as 4-H clubs, Extension clubs, Future Farmers of America, and general agricultural and commodity organizations.
 - Interest and active participation in such developments as soil and moisture conservation, irrigation, weed control programs and proper land use practices.



Send your nomination in today! Just fill out the blank below

Nomination Blank for the Lincoln Sunday Journal And Star 1976 Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award \$500 CASH AWARD

I nominate for consideration as the Nebraska Honor Farm Family the farm or ranch family named below:

Father's Name
 Mother's Name
 Postoffice Address RFD
 Town State Zip
 County Children (at home, away from home, and married):

..... age
 age
 age
 age
 age
 Acres operated Acres rented Acres owned

A nomination may be made by anyone including family members. Person(s) Making nomination:

Name(s)
 Address
 Town State Zip

Mail this nomination blank, properly filled out, to:
 Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award
 Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star
 P.O. Box 81689
 Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

A request for information and a General Information Blank will be sent to the Nominee after this nomination is received.

FILL OUT AND RETURN THIS NOMINATION BLANK BY OCT. 15

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Cox, Defense Lift Tulsa In Upset Over Arkansas

First downs	Tulsa	Ark.
Rushes-yards	47-132	47-208
Passing yards	110	98
Return yards	28	10
Punts	10-25-2	4-23-1
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-2
Penalties-yards	3-1	7-29

TOP 20

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Tulsa freshman Steve Cox booted three field goals and an aroused defense shackled Arkansas Saturday to give the Hurricane a 9-3 upset over the 11th-ranked Razorbacks, snapping their eight-game winning streak.

Cox, from Charleston, Ark., was perfect of field goals of 39, 28 and 40 yards. A record setting 61-yard field goal by Arkansas' Steve Little provided the only other score.

The victory moved Tulsa to a 3-1 season mark and it was the first loss for Arkansas after two victories.

Tulsa's decision was its first triumph over Arkansas since the Hurricane won, 21-20, in 1971, again after the Razorbacks had gotten off to a 2-0 start.

The Hurricane scored first with 12:54 left in the second quarter on Cox' 39-yarder. Tulsa took advantage of an 11-yard punt by Little that took a 22-yard Hurricane bounce.

Quarterback Ron Hickerson moved Tulsa to the Arkansas 20 before the drive faltered.

Razorback quarterback Ron Calcagni, seeing his first action since suffering a knee injury in the last minute of the season opener, finally untracked Arkansas with enough punch to move from its own 12 to the Tulsa 44. Little came in and his 61-yarder easily cleared the crossbar with 3:56 left in the first half.

The Little field goal broke a Southwest Conference record of 60 yards set by Bill McClard of Arkansas and Bubba Hicks of Baylor.

In the third quarter Tulsa took the opening kickoff at its 20 and rode the passing of Hickerson, who connected on six straight, to the Arkansas seven. The Razorbacks held and Cox had to settle for a 26-yard field goal with 8:23 left in the period.

Arkansas took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Tulsa 11, but a 28-yard attempt by Little missed to the right. On the Razorbacks next possession, Little also missed a 55-yard attempt.

A pass interception by Keith Tillman set up Cox' last field goal. After four plays moved the ball to the Arkansas 23, Cox came in and kicked his 40-yarder.

Tulsa Arkansas
Tul-EG Cox 39
Ark-EG Little 61
Tul-EG Cox 26
Ark-EG Cox 40
A-40, 503

SHIRTS
BIVOUAC

Georgia Narrow Victor

	SC	Geo
First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	50-156	55-191
Passing yards	123	201
Return yards	0	55
Poss.	12-21-2	10-16-0
Punts	3-43-0	4-36-2
Fumbles-lost	5-3	4-4
Penalties-yards	0-0	7-71

ATLANTA (AP) — Split end Steve Davis set up the go-ahead touchdown with a brilliant catch of a 50-yard pass Saturday as No. 7 Georgia trimmed South Carolina 20-12 in a battle of undefeated college football teams.

Davis reached high in the air while streaking down the right sideline to pull in the long pass from Matt Robinson at the South Carolina nine-yard line, and three plays later Robinson fired a six-yard touchdown pass to Al Pollard that gave Georgia a 13-12 lead.

The Bulldogs, now 3-0, built their lead to 20-12 with only four minutes left in the game on a one-yard plunge by Keven McLee, who also scored Georgia's first touchdown on a one-yard run in the first quarter.

Carolina threatened in the final minutes when Clarence Williams exploded for 33 yards on a draw play that gave the Gamecocks a first down at the Georgia six, but on the next play, Williams could not handle a pitch-out and Georgia recovered the fumble.

South Carolina
Georgia
SC-Lung 2 run (kick failed)
GA-McLee 1 run (Leavitt kick)
SC-Carter 4 run (pass failed)
Gaillard 6 pass from Robinson (pass failed)
GA-McLee 1/2 run (Leavitt kick)

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Iowa Defense Upsets Penn St.

	Iowa	Pennst
First downs	14	17
Rushes-yards	61-212	51-159
Passing yards	52	96
Return yards	17	23
Passes	3-9-1	8-20-1
Punts	5-42.4	8-35.1
Fumbles lost	3-3	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-61	0-0

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Freshman tailback Tom Wrenn scored a firstperiod touchdown Saturday and the Iowa defense stopped three threats by Penn State in the fourth quarter to lead the Hawkeyes to a 7-6 upset of the 10th-ranked Nittany Lions.

After Wrenn scored his touchdown on a two-yard dive over left tackle, the game remained scoreless until the fourth quarter when one of three fumble recoveries by Penn State (1-2) set up its only touchdown of the game — a one-yard plunge by freshman fullback Matt Suhey. However, a pass from Chuck Fusina to Jimmy Cefalo for the two points failed.

But the Hawkeyes (2-1) were not out of the woods yet. Linebacker Tom DePaso recovered a Butch Caldwell fumble on the Iowa 48 but the Nittany Lions could not put any points on the board. With a little more than two minutes remaining, linebacker Ron Hostetler recovered Wrenn's fumble on the Hawkeye 26.

The Lions marched down to the five-yard-line, but with 51 seconds left freshman Herb Menhardt, making his first kick

in a collegiate game, was wide on a 25-yard field goal attempt. The Hawkeyes controlled play in the first quarter and, after backing Penn State deep in its own territory, took possession at the Lions' 33. Wrenn scored his touchdown seven plays later.

Iowa threatened again in the second period, getting the ball on the Penn State 11 following an interception by middle linebacker Tom Rusk. However, two penalties pushed the Hawkeyes back to the 38, and Nick Quartero was wide with a 56-yard field goal attempt.

Penn State, which had crossed midfield four times prior to the final period, finally came to life after cornerback Neil Hutton recovered a Jon Lazar fumble at the Iowa 30.

The Nittany Lions, bolstered by the running of Suhey and Rich Milot, drove the ball inside the one, and on a fourth down

play Suhey punched it in for the score with 9:01 remaining. However, a missed two-point conversion proved the Nittany

Lions' downfall.
Iowa Penn State
Iowa Wrenn 2 run (Quartero kick)
PSU-Suhey 1 run (pass failed) A-61:29

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USC Hits Purdue As Bell Gallops

	USC	Purdue
First downs	20-5	20
Rushes-yards	52-304	53-201
Passing yards	168	191
Return yards	50	0
Passes	13-16-0	10-20-3
Punts	3-43.7	2-38
Fumbles lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-34	2-13

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Hawaii-born Mosei Tatupu scored twice and Ricky Bell gained 174 yards and got one touchdown Saturday to lead 15th ranked Southern California to a 31-13 triumph over Purdue.

The Trojans, playing here for the first time, broke away from a 7-7 halftime tie, then allowed

Auburn Upends Tennessee

	Tenn	Auburn
First downs	21	24
Rushes-yards	56-271	54-250
Passing yards	177	230
Return yards	5	0
Passes	6-14-0	11-15-0
Punts	4-46-0	3-42-3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-55	5-45

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Phil Gargis threw three touchdown passes and scored another on the ground to lead Auburn to a 38-28 regionally televised victory over Tennessee Saturday in a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands six times.

Tennessee Auburn
Tenn-EG O'Donoghue 57
Aub-Ten-Finch 1 run (Gaylor kick)
Aub-Andrews 8 run (O'Donoghue kick)
Tenn-Morgan 73 pass from Wallace (Gaylor kick)
Aub-Powell 14 pass from Gargis (O'Donoghue kick)
Tenn-Morgan 2 run (Gaylor kick)
Aub-Vacarella 33 pass from Gargis (O'Donoghue kick)
Aub-Gargis 6 run (O'Donoghue kick)
Tenn-Fox 1 run (Gaylor kick)
Aub-Fuller 30 pass from Gargis (O'Donoghue kick)
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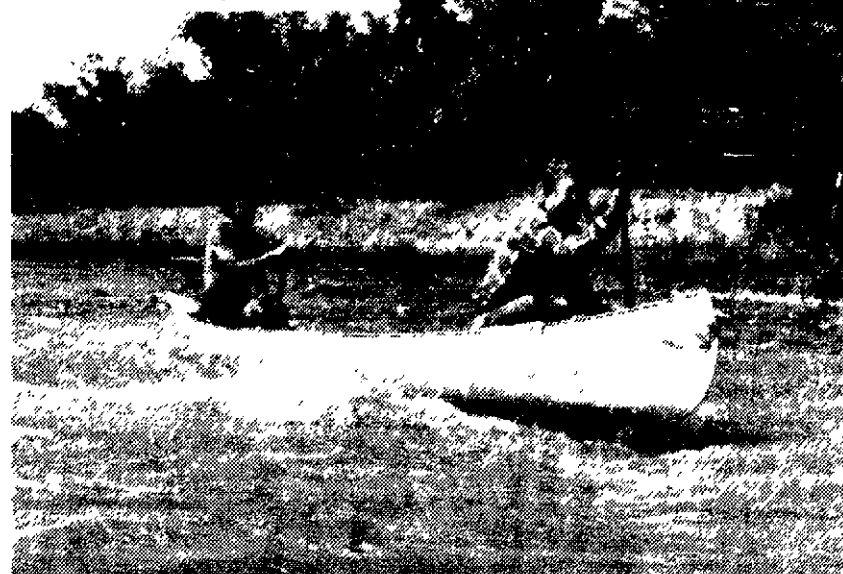
8% 8.45%

Annual Rate Annual Yield

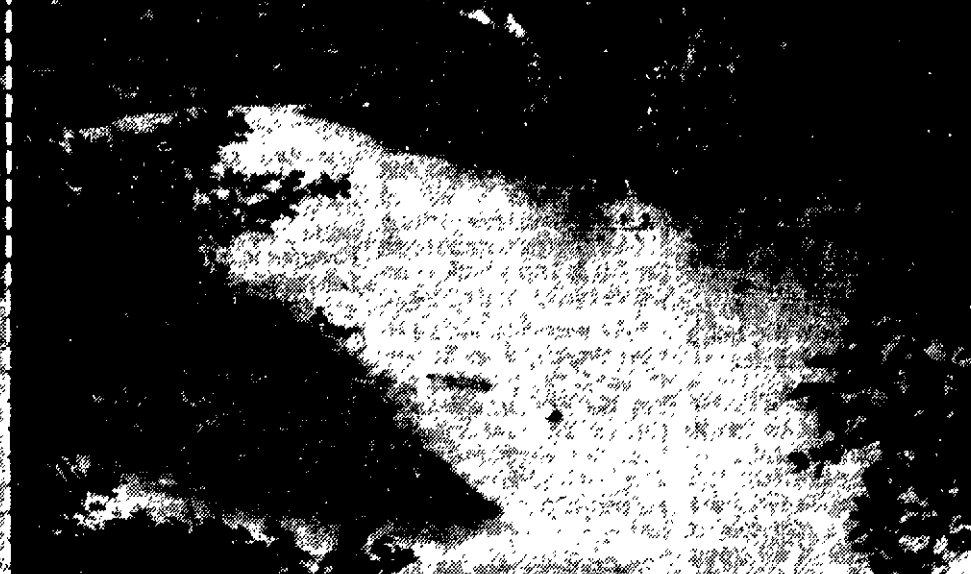
1 YEAR	6.75%	7.08%
2 YEAR	7.00%	7.35%
3 YEAR	7.25%	7.63%



DATE
CURITIES



Lincoln's Al Rodysill, left, and Ed Albert shoot through a fast water stretch of the



Niobrara River (far left). Center bluff overlook of the river would be inundated by



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

Canoe Experience Takes It All In

Niobrara—One Special River

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

The smug was beginning the fall miracle of color book scenery. Its bright reds would soon clash with the fall shades of oaks, walnuts, aspen and pines. The white paper birch somehow looked out of place but hinted of an atmosphere from somewhere in the far north country.

A flock of wild turkeys scampered into the cedars and pines. A coyote was rudely awakened from a nap along a sandy bank. Small flocks of ducks, herons and hawks kept themselves at arm's length. Generally one would find deer grazing the river banks or bedded in the prairie grasses.

It was quiet, lonely almost, as four canoes slipped into the Niobrara River for a day-long trip from the Valentine bridge. Canoes are silent river travelers and a mid-week trip in early fall finds few humans on this popular canoeing water of Nebraska.

During the summer months, over 200 canoes travel the river every weekend. Thousands and thousands of people make the trip each summer on a river threatened by a large irrigation

dam project. And still it remains peaceful, scenic and almost beckoning visitors to see its own special offerings.

Lincoln's Al Rodysill and Ed Albert had made the trip before, Rodysill as a Boy Scout in the late 1960s and Albert as a canoe racer during the annual Niobrara River Canoe Race.

But for Jeff McCullough, Bob Franssen and Gene Burdorf, it was a first time down the river. They viewed it with eagerness, recalling favorable reports by those who had traveled the river.

Loring Kuhre and his wife Beryl served as guides, furnishing the canoes, pointing out the spring-fed falls along the steep banks of the river and taking the time to enjoy the 13-mile stretch of water one more time for themselves.

Franssen and Burdorf had canoed on the Platte River in past years but could draw no comparison with the Niobrara.

"This is a lot better than the Platte," Franssen said as he finally pulled his canoe from the Niobrara just above Rocky Ford. "It's kind of neat Nebraska has something like this. Too bad all the people don't know about it. The scenery is something."

Burdorf said the trip was,

"great, what else. There's just no comparison with the Platte. I'd bring anybody I could to go down this river."

The group had called for a lunch break at Smith Falls, the spring-fed falls which provides one of the most scenic spots in the state. The crystal clear water tumbling off the bluffs, surrounded by the majestic white birches, offers a picnic site few forget.

"It's really a good trip," said Rodysill. "I'm glad I made it again. There's a lot of things I'd forgotten about or missed the first time I made it. It'd be a good trip to take all my friends on. I'd like to do that. It's a great river, a good way to spend a day."

Even Albert, who had been down the river many times, said the float trip was most impressive. "You miss a lot of things in a canoe race," he said. "I really like this. It's really something this is in Nebraska, isn't it?"

No one disagreed. Near the trip's end, the canoers took a break at a place the Kuhres referred to as the "shoot," where the river is funneled through an area not much over 10 feet wide. The

water picks up velocity from its seven-m.p.h. current to provide a little "tame" white-water action for the canoer.

"I'm impressed by the little challenges you get from the river all the way down," said McCullough, an employee of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. "For the novice canoeist, it's a great way to start, yet get a little excitement from the river."

The shoot provided enough excitement to shoot again, then again and still one more time. Franssen even tried body surfing through the shoot and rated it as even better than going down in a canoe.

Then came Rocky Ford and the end of the day-long trip. No one complained, except to say they were sorry the day had to end. It had been an enjoyable trip down a special river, one they'd all like to make again soon.

And then they knew what Kuhre had said when earlier he was asked if he'd like to go along, even though he'd been down the river time after time in the past.

The Ainsworth rancher had only smiled and said, "I don't need an excuse to go down this river."

proposed Norden Dam project as would much of the scenic river east of Valentine as

explored by canoeists Bob Franssen, fore, and Gene Burdorf, aft, at far right.

Outdoor Calendar

September 24-26: Missouri Valley Hunt Club retriever trial at Papio Site 11.

September 26: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Gun Club, McCook Gun Club.

September 28: Hastings Chapter Ducks Unlimited dinner, 6 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall.

October 2: Kansas-Nebraska Blue Valley Coonhunters' Assn. coon dog trial, Gage and Jefferson Counties.

October 2-3: Husker Bird Dog Club dog trial, Branch Oak Lake.

October 9: Salt Valley Coon Hunters dog trial, Seward and Butler Counties.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time.					
Sept.	A.M.		P.M.		
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	
26 Sun.	7:35	2:00	8:15	2:30	
27 Mon.	8:45	3:05	9:15	3:35	
28 Tue.	9:50	4:05	10:15	4:35	
29 Wed.	10:50	5:10	11:20	5:40	
30 Thu.	11:55	6:10		6:40	
Oct.					
1 Fri.	12:20	7:00	12:55	7:25	
2 Sat.	1:10	7:50	1:40	8:15	
3 Sun.	2:00	8:35	2:30	9:00	

Largemouth Bass

Tim Bentzinger, Hickman, 5-1, Hedgefield Lake, Larry Flanary, Van Buren, 5-8, 6-6, Red Willow Lake, Jim Koenig, Dayton, 8-8, Farm Pond, Jefferson Co.; William D. Pieper, Nebraska City, 6-0, Farm Pond, Oke Co.; Richard Polley, Lincoln, 5-0, Farm Pond, Lancaster Co.; Carmine A. Barone, North Platte, 5-9, Red Willow Lake, John Bauer, North Platte, 5-2, Hugh Butler Lake, R.J. Bulford, Omaha, 6-3, Hugh Butler Lake, Don Galle, Indianapolis, 5-3, Sand pit, Michael D. Vraspir, Thurston, 6-0, Merritt Reservoir, Don Dietl, Lincoln, 6-8, Red Willow Lake, Reynold Dittler, Platte, Center, 5-1, Tri-Lakes, Polk Co.; Jim Hanlon, Lincoln, 5-14, Hugh Butler Lake, Ken Kuhl, Lincoln, 5-2, Hugh Butler Lake, Zig Placzek, Grand Island, 6-2, 5-14, Sand pit, Hall Co.; Bruce Wright, Lincoln, 5-3, Red Willow Lake; John Wright, Oberlin, 6-2, Sand pit, Red Willow Co.; Stan Sched, Callaway, 6-9, Farm Pond, Custer Co.

Smallmouth Bass

Steve Reeves, Kearney, 3-4, Buffalo County Lake; Ken Kuhl, Lincoln, 3-7, Hugh Butler Lake; Randy Smidt, North Platte, 3-7, Interstate Lake.

Striped Bass

Irene Trew, Kearney, 9-0, Lake McCaughy; Wayne Johnson, Brady, 9-3, Lake McCaughy; Dan Johnson, Kearney, 10-3, Lake McCaughy; Mike Melli, Arthur, 12-5, 12-15, Lake McCaughy; Arthur D. Larsen, Evergreen, 12-8, 7-5, Lake McCaughy; Mark W. Wilkens, North Platte, 13-0, Lake McCaughy; Mary Cade, Broken Bow, 10-14, 6-0, Lake McCaughy; William Groskopf, Scottsbluff, 14-9, Lake McCaughy; Bill Dick, Boulder, 11-6, Lake McCaughy; Clarence Avis,

Ookosh

11-12, Lake McCaughy; Donna Pierce, Ogallala, 17-12, Keith County Lake; John Sauer, Ogallala, 11-9, Lake McCaughy; Darryl Snyder, Grant, 16-2, Lake McCaughy; Randy Riemers, Ogallala, 17-16-9, Lake McCaughy; George Vonorusko, Brookfield, 15-3, Lake McCaughy; H.H. Anderson, Ogallala, 19-7, Lake McCaughy; Cathy Brown, Ogallala, 16-1, Lake McCaughy; Daniel N. Dearth, Ogallala, 13-1, Lake McCaughy; Errol R. Danielson, Minden, 8-4, Lake McCaughy; Ed Sinner, Wauweta, 14-14, Lake McCaughy; Mike O'Connor, North Platte, 21-5, Lake McCaughy; Chadley Lusk, 7-10, 6-12, Lake McCaughy; Quantin Lusk, same, 9-3, Lake McCaughy; Lowell Johannsen, Keystone, 12-10, Lake McCaughy; Richard Hardin, Omaha, 18-4, Lake McCaughy; John M. Dimari, Omaha, 9-12, Lake McCaughy; Tom O'Connor, North Platte, 13-2, Lake McCaughy.

White Bass

Marsha Tarroe, Omaha, 2-9, Merritt Reservoir; Robert Tarroe, Omaha, 2-10, Merritt Reservoir; Steve Trever, Omaha, 2-13, Merritt Reservoir; James Jones, Columbus, 3-3, Platte County Lake.

Walleye

Timothy Baker, North Platte, 8-15, Lake McCaughy; Bill Lechner, Kearney, 9-3, Johnson Lake; Ron Seuske, Omaha, 8-0, Burdard Lake; Nathan L. Wyckoff, Aurora, 8-4, Keith County Lake; Mark Anthony, N. Platte, 8-0, Canal, Lincoln Co.; Ralph Stuppelbeen, Anselmo, 9-4, Lake McCaughy.

Channel Catfish

Robert Philips, Lincoln, 12-0, Interstate Lake; Larry Warner, Lincoln, 23-0, Branch Oak Lake; Daniel Chelbinski, Omaha, 13-2, Branch Oak Lake.

Roosevelt Davis

Omaha, 17-8, Pawnee Lake; Charles F. Masek, David City, 20-4, Branch Oak Lake; Martin Masek, Omaha, 19-4, Branch Oak Lake; Larry D. Stoller, Beatrice, 12-9, Rockford Lake; Terry Turner, Omaha, 17-12, Branch Oak Lake; Richard H. Messing, Lincoln, 18-0, Conestoga Lake; Bill Lubash, Omaha, 15-8, Conestoga Lake; Dave Dragon, Omaha, 18-15, Branch Oak Lake; Pat Cronican, Omaha, 12-12, Pawnee Lake; Michael Makara, Sr., Omaha, 13-4, Branch Oak Lake.

Flathead Catfish

Edward M. Kula, Fullerton, 26-12, Loup Power Canal; Eugene Taylor, Auburn, 13-14, Missouri River.

Northern Pike

Ben Volquardsen, Norfolk, 14-0, Skyview Lake; Mark Hancock, Papillion, 10-4, Conestoga Lake; W.U. Hindman, Fairfax, 14-1, Gavins Point; Dan Koli, Stapleton, 10-0, Blue Stem; Steven Maynard, Vankton, 17-6, Gavins Point; Brian Smith, Sidney, 10-8, North Platte River; Greg Schnorr, Lincoln, 15-12, Twin Lakes; Richard L. Kuehner, Phillips, 10-11, Harlan Co. Dam; Juanita Hensley, Lewellen, 17-4, Lake McCaughy.

Rainbow Trout

Jeanne Scribner, David City, 5-3, Lake Ogallala; John W. Utech, Doniphan, 6-3, Lake McCaughy; Larry Johnson, Grand Island, 5-2, Lake McCaughy; Lowell Johannsen, Keystone, 5-14, Lake McCaughy; Kenneth Bernhardt, Omaha, 2-11, Lake McCaughy; Sandy Danielson, Minden, 5-4, Lake McCaughy; Harry Stale, Kearney, 5-19, Lake McCaughy; Thomas E. Taylor, Sidney, 5-8, Lake McCaughy; Allen Cords, Lesnare, 5-8, Lake Ogallala.



Here's the top six-team that represented the Nebraska B.A.S.S. Federation in the recent fourth National Bassmaster Team Championship at Lake Texoma near Kinston, Okla. The Nebraska team creeled 33 lbs. 1 oz. in three-days of fishing to rank 31st. Tennessee

won the national team title with 98 lbs. 6 ozs. The Nebraska team included (left to right) George Schmucker, Wilber; Hank Sterba, Omaha; Harry Thompson, Omaha; Roger Severin, Lincoln; Jim Hanlon, Lincoln; and Tony Greise, Omaha.

Trapping Rules Changed

Nebraska trappers will find a few changes in the 1977 trapping regulations. According to the Game and Parks Commission, trappers who buy permits in 1977 will find that fees have increased from \$3.50 to \$7.00 for resident trapping and from \$100.00 to \$200.00 for non-resident trapping. In addition, residents over 16 and non-residents will have to purchase a \$7.50 habitat stamp in order to trap after Jan. 1, 1977.

Thus those who purchase trapping permits before Jan. 1, 1977 will get permits at the old price and these permits will be good until June 30, 1977.

Why the additional \$7.50 for a habitat stamp? The purpose of the stamp is to buy, lease and develop land for wildlife habitat. This is habitat all wildlife species use, both game and non-game and is a small price to pay for the right to hunt and trap in

generations to come.

For more information, pick up a copy of the 1976-77 Nebraska trapping guide available from permit vendors across the state or Game and Parks Commission offices.

Ski Meeting

For the ski enthusiast, The Cornhusker and UNI Ski Clubs will host a ski show, movies and fashion show, at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel Monday evening from 6:30-10 p.m.

BOAT SALE
END OF SEASON CLOSEOUT
All 1976 Models
Mark Twain boats, Mercury motors, boat trailers
LOWEST PRICES!!
DAILY 8-5 PM Sunday 12 Noon to 6 PM
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East Side Capital Beach Lake 477-9010

BOOTS
BIVOAC

One way to forestall the increased cost of the trapping permit, however, will be to buy one before Jan. 1, since the trapping license is good from July 1 through June 30 instead of Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 as most other

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Table with 3 columns: Stat, Maryland, Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Tailback Steve Atkins sprinted 76 yards for a touchdown Saturday, spoiling a fourth quarter threat by Syracuse University and leading eighth-ranked Maryland to a 42-28 victory.

Syracuse surprised the Terrapins with an interception and scoring drive that left the Orangemen just one touchdown behind with 3:49 left to play.

Atkins' run came on the next play from scrimmage and put the game out of reach. The sophomore set a Maryland one-game rushing record, collecting 215 yards on 29 carries and three touchdowns.

The Terrapins are now 3-0 on the season and SU has lost all three of its games.

Coach Jerry Claiborne's Terrapins scored their first two TDs late in the first period with one-yard dives by Atkins and fullback Jim Wilson.

But SU tied the game early in the second period, gaining a pair of touchdowns on a 16-yard toss from freshman quarterback Ron Farneski to split receiver Mike Jones and a five-yard dash by quarterback Bill Hurley.

Maryland quarterback Mark Manges tossed a 29-yard scoring pass to split end Vince Kinney to give the Terrapins a 21-14 lead at the half.

The third quarter was scoreless with Maryland making the only serious threat, but failing to convert a 26-yard field goal attempt.

Table with 3 columns: Stat, Maryland, Syracuse

Maryland's 29-yard scoring pass to split end Vince Kinney to give the Terrapins a 21-14 lead at the half.

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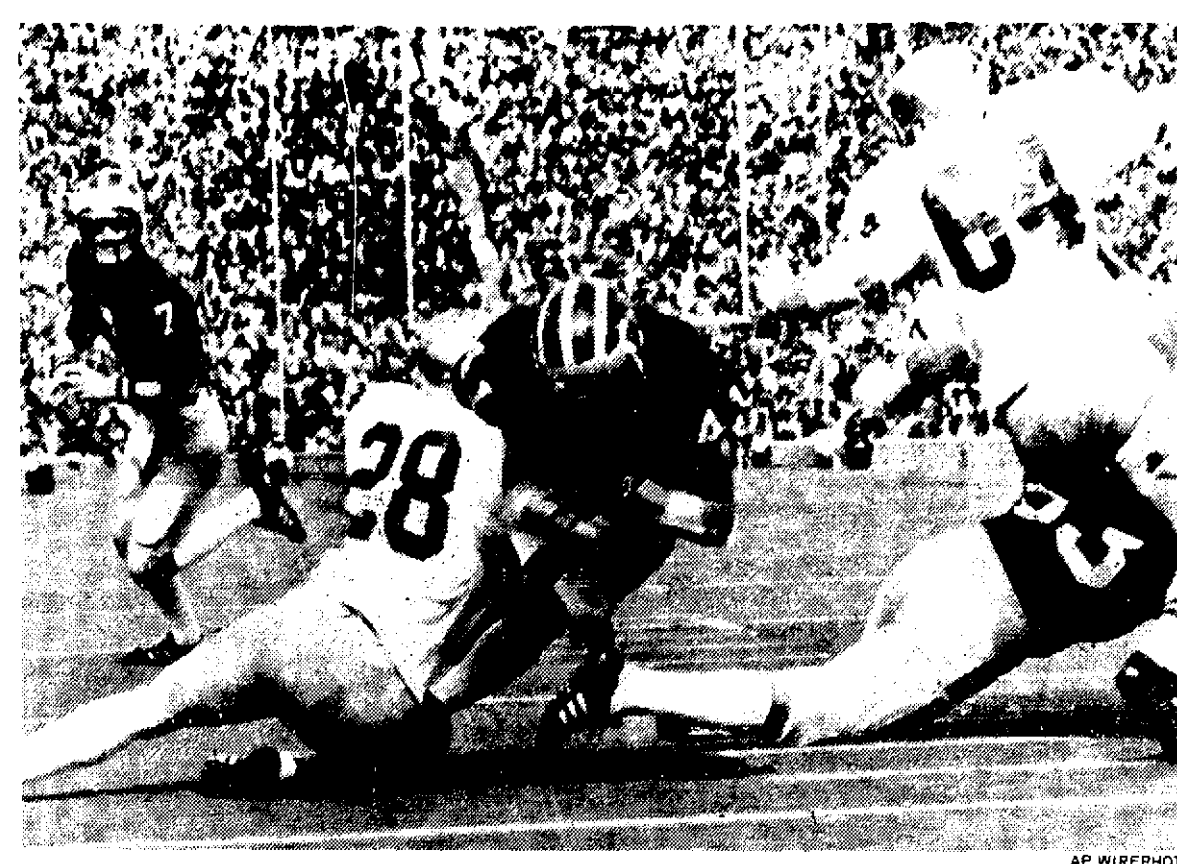
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Michigan's Rob Lytle (41) crosses the goal line for one of the Wolverines' numerous scores against Navy. The top-ranked Michigan team won, 70-14.

Robiskie Peps LSU To Win

the game. Owl tight end Kenneth Roy took a 16-yard pass from Tommy Kramer and carried to midfield where he was hit hard by strong safety Mike Leonard and Ronnie Barber recovered the fumble.

LSU then scored in seven plays, highlighted by runs of 23 yards by fullback Kelly Simmons and 15 yards by Robiskie who dove in from the three for the touchdown.

Robiskie was injured and left the game with 7:16 left to play when he was piled up at the Rice 10 yard line. Up to that point, he had carried a scoring drive that had started at the LSU 29, ripping off runs of 18, 10 and 12 yards and racking up a total of 59 yards.

Place kicker Mike Conway, whose kicking gave LSU a 6-6 tie with Nebraska in the season opener, hit a field goal from 48 yards with 13 seconds left in the second period. Conway also added four extra points.

LSU scored twice in the third period on runs of three yards by Carl Otis Trimble and two yards by Robiskie's backup, Dan Alexander. The final score came in the fourth period when Rob Dow went in standing up from the 10 yardline to finish the drive that was carried by Robiskie before his injury.

The Tiger defense bottled Kramer, who entered the game rated first in the nation in passing yardage and total offense. Kramer was allowed only 10 completions in 33 tries for 81 yards and one interception.

Rice, LSU

LSU—Robiskie 1 run (Conway kick) LSU—FG 48 Conway LSU—Trimble 8 run (Conway kick) LSU—Alexander 1 run (Conway kick) LSU—Dow 10 run (Conway kick) A-47,20

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'Bama Rips Vanderbilt

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Jeff Rutledge threw for two touchdowns and bruising fullback Johnny Davis ran for two others Saturday to lead 13th-ranked Alabama to an easy 42-14 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt.

Rutledge, who took over for injured starter Jack O'Rear early in the opening quarter, passed 27 yards to split end Ozzie Newsome for one TD and hit halfback Pete Cavan for a nine-yard score as Alabama ran its record to 2-1.

Davis, a 228-pound junior, got his TDs on a pair of eight-yard runs in the first quarter.

O'Rear scored on a 52-yard run the first time Alabama had the ball but suffered an ankle injury on the play and sat out the rest of the game. The Crimson Tide's other TD came on a two-yard plunge by Calvin Culiver.

Reserve QB Randy Hampton accounted for both Vanderbilt TDs, scoring on a five-yard run in the second quarter and hitting split end Martin Cox with a 42-yard pass in the third quarter. The Commodores are now 1-2.

Alabama piled up 326 yards on the ground and Rutledge completed six of nine passes for 86 yards. The Alabama defense held the Commodores to only 92 yards rushing.

Vanderbilt Alabama

Ala.—O'Rear 52 run (Berry kick) Ala.—Davis 8 run (Berry kick) Ala.—Newsome 27 pass from Rutledge (Berry kick)

Ala.—Hampton 5 run (Martin kick) Ala.—Culiver 2 run (Berry kick) Ala.—Cox 42 pass from Hampton (Martin kick)

Ala.—Cavan 9 pass from Rutledge (Berry kick) A-35,44

Ala.—O'Rear 52 run (Berry kick) Ala.—Davis 8 run (Berry kick) Ala.—Newsome 27 pass from Rutledge (Berry kick)

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Leach Provides Michigan Spark

Table with 3 columns: Stat, Navy, Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — It was probably the closest 7014 game ever played.

The 70 points was the most scored by a Michigan team in 37 years, since the 1939 squad humbled the University of Chicago, 85-0. But the Wolverines' third win in as many tries was achieved in typical fashion when they play Navy — a tough first half followed by a runaway second against the tired-out Midshipmen.

But the Wolverines reverted to the form that made them the No. 1 team in the country going into the game by getting their second safety of the quarter and a 31-yard touchdown pass from sooooooquarterback Rick

Leach to senior wingback Tim Smith in the last 68 seconds of the half. They took a 21-14 lead into a locker room where coach Bo Schembechler was waiting with words that weren't very kind.

"I made some suggestions on what they could do in the second half," Schembechler said, able to laugh now but far from being able to chuckle then, "and they had nothing to do with strategy."

"I don't think we're good enough to do what all you people think we can do," he said. "When they move on our defense, I get nervous."

"I wasn't so sure at the half we would win," Schembechler said.

But Leach came out running and throwing in the second half. He ran for two touchdowns and threw for one more while guiding Michigan to four touchdowns in a span of 5:19 of the third quarter.

"I talked to them about their poor playing," Schembechler said of his halftime speech. "We were lucky to come out ahead at the half. Navy played very well and we didn't do very much."

Navy Michigan

Navy—Kawowski 20 run (Tate kick) Mich.—Lytle 3 run (Wood kick) Mich.—Safety, Jones punt blocked out of end zone

Mich.—Leach 6 run (Wood kick) Mich.—O'Neal 29 interception return (Wood kick)

Mich.—G. Johnson 5 pass from Leach (Wood kick)

Mich.—Johnson 4 run (Wood kick) Mich.—King 13 run (Wood kick) Mich.—Reid 2 run (Wood kick) A-101,040

Mich.—Kawowski 20 run (Tate kick) Mich.—Safety, Jones punt blocked out of end zone

Mich.—Leach 6 run (Wood kick) Mich.—O'Neal 29 interception return (Wood kick)

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Houston Clips A&M

Table with 3 columns: Stat, A&M, Houston

H O U S T O N (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Danny Davis ripped the ninth-ranked Texas A&M defense with three first half touchdowns passes, and the Houston Cougar defense held onto a 21-10 victory Saturday night.

The victory propelled the Southwest Conference newcomers into the undisputed league lead.

A sputtering A&M offense, which found little direction from either of its quarterbacks, David Shipman or David Walker, scored its only touchdown on George Woodard's oneyard run in the fourth quarter.

But the Aggie heroics were too late, and A&M, 1-1, started its SWC season on the same sour note it ended the 1975 season.

The Aggies virtually handed Houston all of the first half scoring opportunities, twice on interceptions and once following a short punt.

Houston struck quickly after its good fortune and needed only five plays to drive to its three touchdowns.

Davis, who was red-shirted last season, threw scoring passes of 32 and 18 yards to tight end Eddie Foster and another 50-yard bomb to flanker Robert Lavergne.

A&M trailed only 14-3 when Tony Franklin kicked a 28-yard field goal with 7:51 left in the half, and the Aggies were on the move again when disaster struck.

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"I joined"

I got Julia a savings account at NBC the day after she was born.

Bob Belknap



NBC advertisement with interest rates and logo.

Stanford Edges San Jose St.

Table with 3 columns: Stat, Stanford, San Jose State

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Guy Benjamin, given a rare starting assignment, guided Stanford to two touchdowns within a four-minute span of the fourth quarter Saturday to give the Cardinals a 28-23 victory over previously-unbeaten San Jose State.

Stanford, losers to nationally-ranked powerhouses Penn State and Michigan in its first two games, trailed by nine points, 22-14, at the end of three quarters of play.

Georgia Tech, Clemson Tie

Table with 3 columns: Stat, Georgia Tech, Clemson

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers gambled on a fourth quarter field goal when behind by 11 points and then saw his Yellow Jackets score again and make the two-point conversion to tie Clemson 24-24 Saturday night.

Georgia Tech Clemson

Georgia Tech—FG 35 yards Tech—FG 35 yards

Georgia Tech—FG 35 yards Tech—FG 35 yards

Georgia Tech—FG 35 yards Tech—FG 35 yards

Georgia Tech—FG 35 yards Tech—FG 35 yards

Ferragamo Ties TD Record; Huskers Drown TCU, 64-10

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo tossed four touchdown passes to match a school record as he led sixth-ranked Nebraska to a 64-10 football victory over Texas Christian University in a steady rain.

Ferragamo's four first-half TD aerials tied a 1973 game record set by Dave Humm against Kansas.

TCU kept pace with Nebraska in the first quarter, scoring first on a 27-yard Ruben Ray field goal. The Horned Frogs recovered a Nebraska fumble on the Husker 8-yard line to set up the score.

The Huskers bounced back on Ferragamo's first scoring pass, a 10 yard aerial to Dave Shambell that capped a 31-yard drive.

TCU's last hurrah came on the

Defensive back Dave Butterfield scored on an 87-yard punt return to break the game open.

Ferragamo crashed TCU in the second quarter with scoring passes of 31 and 10 yards to Bobby Thomas and a 10-yard TD pass to Dode Dannel.

At Evland dried field goals of 30, 25 and 34 yards and in the third period reserves took over. Dale Zabriskie scored from the five and Byron Stewart scored twice on runs of seven and two yards.

House Of The Week This English Tudor Sports 'Big Estate' Appearance

By Andy Lang, AP
A "big estate" appearance has been given to this English Tudor although it has less than 1000 sq. ft. on the first floor and less than 800 sq. ft. on the second.

These figures on the basic habitable space of Design R-187 place the imposing structure into the medium rather than the large category of two-story houses of this type.

The impression of extra size has been created by tacking on a porch at one end and a garage at the other, and by placing a large courtyard at the front, adjacent to the entrance.

The entry is recessed, covered by the overhanging second floor and framed in timberwork, while the courtyard is enclosed by a brick wall. All in all, there's an eye-catching facade on this house by architect Rudolph A. Matern.



Exterior materials of this English Tudor include half timber in stucco walls, casement type windows, brick planters and court wall, herringbone brick panel at the garage and diamond-pane leaded glass windows.

Your Nurseryman Speaks Louie De Polis Is for Trees— Not To Mention All Creation

As we were strolling along a new road being cut through virgin Wisconsin forest, he suddenly stopped. Then he walked over to a birch tree and patted a bruised spot on its trunk: "I'm sorry, ol' friend, very sorry."

I'd heard of Louie De Polis through a Bayfield (Wis.) Realtor. Louie was quite a guy — vice president of Mack Trucks, national director of Goodwill Industries — and tree lover. I was told that he and his wife were camping on the northernmost tip of Wisconsin and that he was working on a wild tract of land never before touched by man.

When we arrived at his campsite, we were greeted by quite a sight. Louie De Polis obviously believed in doing everything right. The site was only 50 feet from Lake Superior. It had a breathtaking view. Louie and his wife were living in a Streamliner — a plush, self-contained mobile home. A 1976 Cadillac was parked on one side of the home and a four-wheel-drive Jeep on the other. Off to one side, Louie had his own bulldozer, complete with lowboy trailer. Leaning against the bulldozer was the ultimate in woodmen's luxury: a gas-powered brush cutter for clearing the forest floor.

Louie and his wife were excellent hosts. We sat for a time in a natural park, enjoying refreshments. Then Louie suggested we drive to his land.

He's retiring and trying to reduce his responsibilities. For this reason, he's subdividing his northern Wisconsin property so that he can sell it.

Natural Dock
After driving as far as we could, we walked. We finally came to a ravine. I could hear waves crashing against the shore. When we finally reached the beach, I was speechless. Before me was one of the most striking sights I had ever seen. It looked as if God had taken 50-foot-square slabs of red sandstone and made them into a gigantic dock 300 feet long and 100 feet wide. It appeared that He had been called to other work just a few minutes before finishing the job. A few of the slabs still needed to be straightened.

Louie laughed at my amazement. Then he told me the story of how he found the place. He was cruising along the Bark Point shoreline in his boat when he saw a fisherman casting into the lake. The fisherman seemed to be walking on water, and every other cast was bringing in a good-size fish. When Louie got closer, he saw God's dock. And, of course, being the kind of person he is, Louie had to buy it.

After sitting for a time just watching waves crash against stone, we began to walk back into the forest.

Louie had taken time to get

acquainted with hundreds of individual trees. He was like a little boy showing a new friend his favorite toys.

He walked over to an immense, 50-foot white pine and hugged it. "See, I can't even get my arms around it!"

He loves the gnarled, tortured-looking yellow birch. "They've got character, guts. They've taken the worst that life can give and they're still fighting on, surviving."

Multistem hard maples were another favorite. "If you ever doubted that Mother Nature is the supreme artist, observe how those tree trunks emerge from a single root structure. Fantastic! Yes, even awe-inspiring."

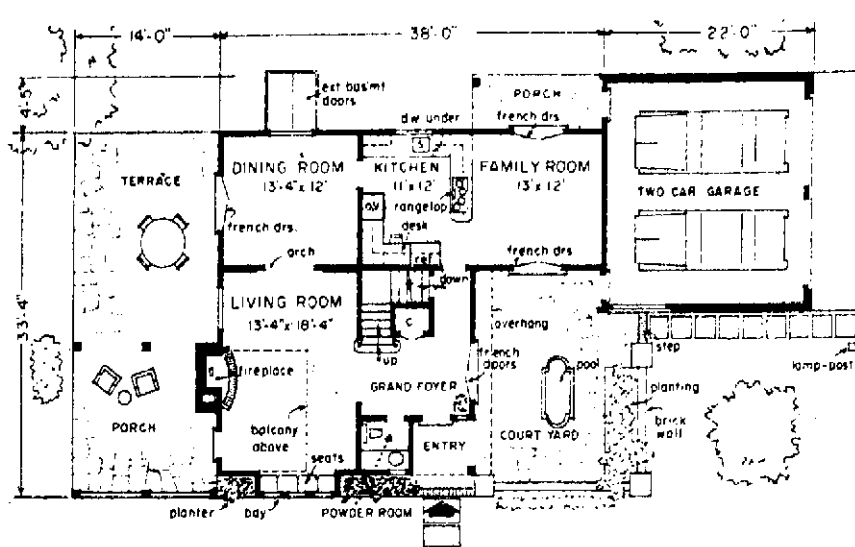
We finally came to the road he was cutting through the forest so that the land can be reached by the people who buy it. He told me he had informed all residents of the closest hamlet that they could have the wood in the roadway. But on the edges of the road were hundreds of signs nailed to trees he wanted to save. These said: "Don't cut me, please. I like life just as much as you do."

Deeply Concerned
Louie was deeply concerned about this road, about using his bulldozer. His married daughter had been kidding him about ravaging the countryside with the bulldozer. The kidding had struck home.

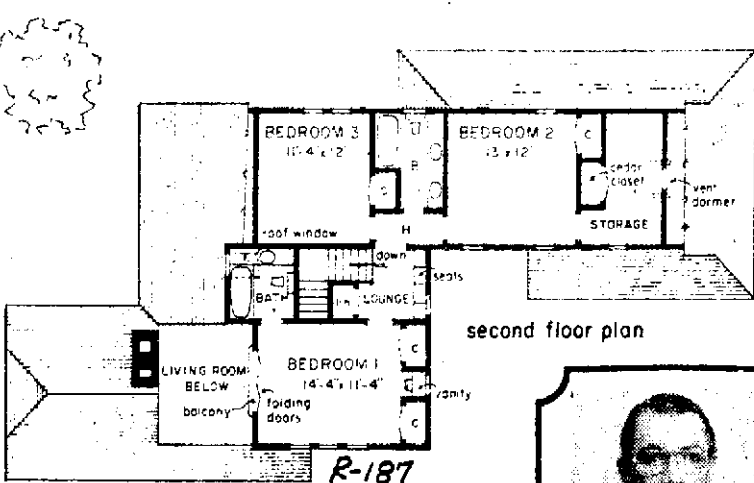
"You know, stewardship — regard and care for animals and plants — is one of man's more sacred responsibilities," Louie said. "Do you think that what I'm doing here is right? Oh my God, what if I'm wrong?"

I tried to reassure him. I told him it must be obvious to all men — even God — that Louie De Polis' heart is in the right place.

The frown left his face. We walked on in silence.



first floor plan



second floor plan

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Garden Gossip Fall Great Time To Collect Plants

● Bring tender plants in before the first frost.
● Collect mulch materials for use later this fall.
● Stored cured pumpkins and squashes at 55 degrees in a dry place.
● Control broadleaf weeds in your home lawn.

By Brent Hoadley
Extension Horticulturist,
Southeast Nebraska District

Collecting leaves, flowers, grasses, seedpods and berries branches for drying is a year-round hobby for many people. If you like to get out in beautiful weather and enjoy strolling through the woods and fields, fall is an excellent time to start collecting plant materials for drying.

We often think of dried plants as colorless, uninteresting and displeasing. Quite the contrary. If you use proper drying methods, red, yellow, blue, green, orange, violet and the neutral colors are all possible.

Your community library

probably has a book on the art of drying plants. Most of these references will list plants, the proper method for drying a particular plant and suggestions on how to use the materials in your home decor. Most plants which are colorful when dried should be harvested just before maturity.

Grain heads, field grasses, dock, cattails, goldenrod, sunag, butterfly weed, mullein, milkweed and yarrow are a few of the wild plant parts that could be collected this fall. Cockscomb, zinnia, marigold, strawflower, stock, Chinese lantern plant, bittersweet and other plants may be available in your backyard.

If you do decide to collect from the beauty of nature, be very careful to harvest only the plant parts needed. Leave enough of the plant to regrow next year. Check with the landowner before you collect beauty from his field or woods.

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Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

INVESTOR'S VIEW OF REAL ESTATE

The New York Stock Exchange recently conducted a study of the small investor's view of investment income potential. The study indicated that stocks came out a distant second to real estate.

The study concerned itself with the small investor, defined as anyone who falls in one or more of the following categories: 1) annual household income between \$7,500 and \$20,000; 2) a securities portfolio valued at less than \$10,000; 3) annual securities transactions valued at less than \$5,000.

They were asked what rate of return they thought could be attained on a regular basis from the five major investment areas. Real estate investments were rated highest, exceeding the yield from stocks, (the second ranking category) by more than one-third, followed by mutual funds, savings banks and insurance in that order.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past president of the Lincoln board of REALTORS' and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at... AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY, 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 489-9361

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Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln

The City Council has given tentative approval to the controversial West Bypass. The current design of the proposed roadway around Lincoln would take about six acres from the western edge of Wilderness Park for road construction. John Prash, superintendent of Lincoln public schools, told the Lincoln Board of Education that the school system must not panic and build schools hastily as areas of the city change or develop. He said the system as a whole is overbuilt, but did not recommend any school closings.

City Council has ignored a plea from city firemen to reconsider the elimination of 10 fire fighters jobs, which were cut in a tightening of the city budget.

Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer may abandon plans to increase residential property valuations 30% next year.

Nebraska

A poll copyrighted in last week's Sunday Journal and Star shows President Gerald R. Ford leads Jimmy Carter in Nebraska in their bids for the presidency 50% to 35%, with 15% of Nebraskans undecided or picking other candidates. The same poll shows Republican John Y. McCollister leading Omaha Democratic Mayor Edward Zorinsky 44% to 42%, with 14% undecided in their race for Roman Hruska's Senate seat. Hruska is retiring.

Theodore Dillow, 46, Wahoo, former president of the now defunct John K. Kennedy College, has been named executive director of the 3,000-member Nebraska State Bar Assn. Dillow is now the executive director of the Nebraska Kidney Foundation and will begin his bar administrative duties Oct. 20.

Vulture Know Something Jim Doesn't?

Hutchinson, Kan. (UPI) — For the Jim Morris family, it's been a little unnerving. They keep looking at their roof, wondering if there's something they should know about.

Early in the week a vulture showed up on the Morris' roof, and ever since it's either glared down or lazily circled over the house.

"At first I felt kind of honored that he would pick my house out of all the houses in Hutchinson," Morris said. "But now I'm not so sure."

The Fish and Game Commission was called in and said it was a young turkey vulture, a commoner common to the state but usually found only in unpopulated areas.

Morris said fish and game officials agreed it was a rather curious sight.

"How's your health, Jim?" they asked.



Iowans Study Subsurface Coal Rights

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — A team of Iowa State university researchers studying who owns Iowa's coal has found that, in 5% of the cases, the surface owner doesn't have subsurface rights.

Neil E. Harl, who heads the project, said the team has been looking into the ownership of subsurface rights in eight south-central counties that make up Iowa's "coal belt."

Harl said his team found that the surface and subsurface rights had been "severed" — and not restored — in almost 5% of the cases.

In some instances the rights were severed when the surface land was sold, but the subsurface rights were maintained by the previous owner, the subsurface rights just didn't go forward with the deed, Harl said.

More than three-fourths of the cases of severed rights occurred before 1920, with about half done in the first two decades of this century, he said.

The eight counties include Appanoose, Davis, Lucas, Mahaska, Marion, Monroe, Wapello and Wayne. The study was part of the Iowa coal project funded by the 1974 Iowa Legislature.

Out West

Sacramento (AP) — It is live in the United States can be reported that 26 of the endangered wildlife species that found in California.

A Place in Which To Stuff Stuff

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Here's a project for the amateur do-it-yourselfer which answers that limited-space dilemma: a fold-away space saver wall cabinet. As a sewing cabinet, it has room for a portable sewing machine as well as places for patterns, thread, fabrics, scissors and buttons. Build it for the garage or basement and you have the perfect place for organizing tools.

The entire cabinet is made of half-inch plywood and measures 36 inches tall, 12 inches deep and 26 inches wide. The butt joints are fastened together with glue and finishing nails. Our plan includes a complete materials list with step-by-step instructions and drawings. Also included are directions for making a matching pigeon whole wall shelf.

To obtain Plan 405 Space Saver Wall Cabinet, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage & handling) by cash, check or money order. To obtain our new book, U-Build Patterns for Better Living, send \$1.25. Address all orders to Steve Ellingson, c/o:

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, California 91409

Handy Tip: When gluing plywood, roughen surfaces so the glue has something to grip; use coarse sandpaper. Apply even pressure with clamps or weights while glue is setting.

Real Estate Transfers

Over \$20,000

Sorensens, Mahlon L. to Byingtons, John A., 835-37-39-41 Colfax Ave., \$44,500.

Stanczyk, Lennie C. to Vampolas, Steven P., 1532 West Rose St., \$31,000.

Jacobsons, Walter E. to Kahlers, Steven D., 6330 Benton, \$32,000.

Clarks, John R. to Flores, Ruben R., 809 Manes Ct., \$50,000.

Boerners, W. H. to Ohmans, Robert B., L3 B2 Pine Lake 5th, \$72,500.

Baldwins, Raymond D. to Stransky, Cheryl A., 1648 W Arlington, \$33,000.

Rierdens, J. Michael to Baumerts, Donald, 2252 Bradford Dr., \$47,500.

Collingsworths, Wallace B. to McDougats, Robert N., L11 B2, Heritage Hts., 2nd Add., \$52,000.

Dughmans, Earl John Jr. to Beachlers, George Curtis Jr., 1636 West Arlington, \$32,000.

Lewis, William J. to Robertson, Tom L., 1632 N 73, \$38,500.

Beatty Homes Co. to Bauers, Clyde R., 1611 W Arlington, \$32,000.

First National Bank & Trust Co. of Lincoln, trustee of will of Wilber O. Johnson, deceased, to Antczaks, Walter S. Jr., L8 B10 Wedgewood Manor, 1st Add., \$39,000.

Durham, Larry D. to Lawsons, Roy L., 1430 N 79, \$49,500.

Keshleys, Raymond J. to Swiggart, Bradley S., 7910 Steilway, \$39,500.

Herres, Michael F. to Petersens, Steven J., L15 B4 Flene Heights, 1st Add., \$39,000.

Coles, Erwin W. to Benes, Dennis J., L162 Irreg Tracts in SW 1/4 Sec 29-10-7, \$37,000.

Matteson, Byron L. to Clairs, John F., 111, 1444 Washington, \$32,000.

Gilliams, Robert L. to Wartas, Robert J., L4 B2 High Ridge West Acres, 1st Add., \$52,500.

Langemach, Bernice J. to Langemach, Norman F. Jr., 321 Lakewood Dr., \$55,000.

Duane Larson Const. Co. to Hutchinsons, David E., L10 B1 Quail Valley First, \$41,500.

Edds, William Harold to Darby, Richard E. and Mosser, Carolyn, 750 E. Avon Lane, \$39,500.

Spahn, Randall K. to Jacksons, Kenneth H., 2824 Austin Dr., \$35,000.

Van Ostrands, Robert to Holland, Naomi B., 4919 Walker Ave., \$118,000.

Hibbs, Leonard W. to Webbs, Richard E., 7711 Trendwood Dr., \$53,500.

Houses, Arthur R. to Pierce, Doris H., L42 Southwood 2nd, \$30,000.

Batemans, Stan to Jones, Donald D., 421 Woodhaven Dr., \$43,500.

Austin Realty Co. to Wolgamotts, Roy W., L2 B2 South Glenn, \$37,500.

Burkholders, Edwin A. to Jacobsons, Walter E., 1828 Morningside, \$38,500.

Lawn, Terry to Gillispies, Patrick M., 8127 South Cherrywood Dr., \$36,000.

Collingsworths, W. B. to Raymans, Johnny, L15 B6 Woods & Kellys Orig Plat Add to College View, \$47,500.

Slick Chick Is Killed in A Car Crash

Miami (UPI) — Slick Chick, the woman Top Cat had fallen in love with and married over the CB airways, won't be coming home again.

Victoria Seaton Fuller, 24, rushing back to her husband Thomas after a seven-week separation, died instantly in a car crash 14 miles outside Philadelphia, Miss., early Friday.

Slick Chick and Top Cat — the CB "handles" for Victoria and Fuller, 45, were married two months ago in a ceremony broadcast over citizen band radio channels. Three days later the bride left for South Dakota to visit her dying father on the Rosebud Indian Reservation.

Fuller wired her \$2,000 to buy a car and never saw her again. Finally last week, she called him to say, "Don't worry about nothing, baby. I'm on the way." The call came about an hour before the crash.

"I wish it was me instead of her," Fuller said upon hearing the news of her death. "I wish I was going with her. We were only married three days, but oh my God yes, I still love her."

The Big 'H'

Houston (UPI) — According to census figures, Houston has doubled in size every 11 years.

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Dinges Has 201 Triplicate

Kathy Dinges was the model of consistency this week at Hollywood Bowl and put together triplicate 201 games to lead area bowlers.

Ralph Hohnstein had a 676 series at Two-Eyed Jacks and Ted Sheely a 275 game at Parkway.

Other triplicates recorded were Ralph Hohnstein 138 at Two-Eyed Jacks, Shelley Zalman 133 at Plaza John Maxeman 181 at Parkway and Ruth Schwartz 147 at Parkway.

Recording first 200 games and 500 series were Sharon Smoyer 509 521 and Susan Wiederspan 214 511. Sharon Wallace had her first 200 a 208. All of these efforts were at Parkway Bowl.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Ball more 2 0 0 1.000 55 40
 New England 1 1 0 500 40 41
 Merr 1 1 0 500 40 41
 Buffalo 0 2 0 0.000 24 84
 N.Y. Jets 0 2 0 0.000 24 84
Central Division
 Houston 2 0 0 1.000 33 3
 Pittsburgh 1 1 0 500 39 45
 Cincinnati 1 1 0 500 44 35
 Cleveland 1 1 0 500 52 48
Western Division
 San Diego 2 0 0 1.000 53 16
 Oakland 2 0 0 1.000 55 49
 Denver 1 1 0 500 53 20
 Kansas City 0 2 0 0.000 37 54
 Tampa Bay 0 2 0 0.000 40 43

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
 Dallas 0 0 0 1.000 51 13
 St. Louis 2 0 0 1.000 59 24
 Washington 2 0 0 1.000 50 24
 Philadelphia 1 1 0 500 27 34
 N.Y. Giants 0 2 0 0.000 24 39
Central Division
 Chicago 2 0 0 1.000 29 3
 Detroit 1 1 0 500 27 34
 Green Bay 0 2 0 0.000 14 55
Western Division
 Los Angeles 0 0 0 1.000 750 44
 San Francisco 0 2 0 0.000 38 33
 Atlanta 0 2 0 0.000 24 54
 Seattle 0 2 0 0.000 31 61
 New Orleans 0 2 0 0.000 15 64

Sunday, Sept. 28
 Buffalo at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
 New York Jets at Miami 1 p.m.
 Green Bay at Cincinnati 3 p.m.
 Atlanta at Chicago 2 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit 2 p.m.
 New Orleans at Kansas City 2 p.m.
 Oakland at Houston 4 p.m.
 Cleveland at Denver 4 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Diego 4 p.m.
 San Francisco at Seattle 4 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia 9 p.m.

Sonkisser Destroyed
 NEW YORK (AP) — Sonkisser, a prominent 3-year-old colt, broke down during an early morning workout Saturday at Belmont Park and was humanely destroyed.

Trainer Steve DiMauro said the colt suffered a fracture of the right cannon bone.

The 3-year-old son of Drone won six of 11 starts this year and earned \$103,992 for owner Harold Snyder of Newark, Ohio. As a 2-year-old he won \$5,040. His last stakes win was in the Wither's Mile in May.

Junior boys' 525 series, 200 games — Mark Porter 204, Mark Fearling 219 557. Junior girls' 500 series, 160 games — Jill Wiese 179 187 544, Karen Bice 164, Colleen Flynn 161, Cindy Hannan 173, Gale Hannon 163, Debbie Gochour 192 183 561.

Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Harold Shay 208, Paul Kass 550, Jerry McBride 203 552, Al Groseback 211 553, Harvey Anderson 550, Al Myrtok 208 561, Ted Dappen 207. Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Nellie Bennett 180 501, Pearl Winscot 207 520, Helen Abbink 185 503, Evelyn Kreich 178, Martha Haas 176, Grace Heston 175 504.

At Bowl-Mor
 Men's 400 series, high game 220 or over — Greg Wallack 233, Gerald Roger 233, Roger Flom 220, Harold Ross 226, Bud Barker 221, Bob Kendall 269 617, Jack Krumm 607.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Joyce Mills 195, Mary Edwards 234, Don Nienfeldt 192 550, Dee Coates 192, Marge Boen 193, Helen Sougey 223, Marge Walton 198 556, Joy Grady 190, Barb Parker 224, Darrell Gross 225, Bob Trunkensbals 220, Patlak 244 610, Lou Socio 224, Mark Rogers 225, Harold Faugh 233, Don Flynn 225, Ken Karel 224, Bob Webb 233, David Vandehall 227, Rick Thurber 230 650, Charlie Schwartz 608, Charles Munson 221.

At Two Eyed Jacks
 Men's 400 series, high game 220 or over — Clyde Coats 237, Larry Genthe 226.

At Hollywood
 Men's 400 series, highest games 220 or above — Roger Flom 245 644, Doug Christ 245 602, Joe Peterson 227 602, Jim Dier 222, Gary Krupp 235 671, Merle Derry 223, Roger Nofte 243, Jack Lancaster 223 607, Gary Jurgens 237, E.J. McCauley 223 611, Leonard Deterting 254, Bob Dennis Rupert 252, Dick White 223, Bill Hammond 225 600, Theo Bassett 223, Tom Kluska 220, Keith Beasman 224, John Madison 235 607, Bill Emanuel 224, 602, Jim Krebs 225, Bob Jones 225, Mary Bauer 254 679, Don Dondinger 227 600, Clay Bruster 227, Gayle Cooper 606, Ed Knapp 223, Don Lutz 227 190 games.

Women's 540 series, 190 games — LaVerne Peaks 228 568, Kathy Dinges 202, Phyllis Filbert 203, LaVerne Hohnstein 201, Pat Gilmore 191, Bev Hier 192, Pat Studnicka 194, Geri Frank 190, Marie Van Horn 193, Renee Strain 200, Kathy Dinges 201 201 603, LaVerne Peaks 228 552, Dorothy Stones 193 552, Terry Thompson 154 540, Ruby Dill 226, Sue Teater 210 570, Mary Ude 202, Vi Madden 201, Stella Kaufman 198, Rosie Thompson 200, Karlene Raley 206, Rosie Cape 192 200, Doris Koeller 206, 552, Wave Mills 193, Alice Johnson 206, Kay Weiland 197, Tese Chadd 196, JoAnn Knapp 198, Jean Laiman 224, 588, Wilma Berry 194 555, Louise Haas 192, Jeff Morgan 200 570, Ruby Dill 201 576, Jerry Butler 198 548, Glena Knapp 191, Roma Hoffman 198, Diane Tyrill 222, Weima Berry 195 569, Faye Martin 199, 544, Rosie Capos 208, Kim Brown 191, Kathy Stern 191, V. Sheffield 205, Suzanne Woodrum 195, Bev Hier 207 540, Mary Ulmer 192, Jennie Layton 201, Georgia Runge 190, Marilyn Requerra 211, Marilyn Veritas 195, Liz Huff 202, John Frederick 191, Kathy Dinges 202, 224 583, Ollie Horton 198, Diane Sahu 193, Judy Tweedy 210, Babe Westrick 196, Jean Foreman 195, Terry Hansen 200 551, Grace Cooper 193, Helen Wiltshire 190 541, Sue Teater 208, Helen Kirkendall 211, Kris Davidson 215, Luren Stuckenschmidt 225 608, Al Garson 226.

College Division
 Team Results
 UNO 43 Concordia 143
 Wesleyan 48 Platte 158
 Doane 59 Wayne State 161
 Kearney St 116 Tarkio Min 196

Hubert Schindler 241, Bud Becker 227, Ralph Hohnstein 235 618 676, Pete Delgado 226 618, Rick Javerday 221, Ray Wisheart 223 613, Dorothy Duval 223, Larry Wichman 227, Norman Gesch 225 613, Dale Hall 258 633, Rich Hill 234, 612, Woodbeke 255, Fay Kapke 233, Elmer Slack 222, Doug Anderson 243. Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pat Gilmore 199, Mary Harvey 208, Jackie Brammiller 191, Shirley Tru 233, Diane Jones 199, Dorothy Granski 213, Helen Pearson 200, Viv Westler 210, Dena Heidbrink 202, Dinah Bauer 204, Kathy Day 199, Beth Christensen 199, Doris Amner 203, Liz Powell 209, Jahn Reed 214 541, Jan Dugdale 195, Norma McMichael 192 550, Doris Brown 198 541, Mary Milers 190, Doris Trux 192, Junior boys' 525 series, 200 games — Tim Vaughan 201 525.

At Plaza
 Men's 400 series, high game 220 or over — Earl Bus 602, Bill Rowe 224, Jan Ogden 222, Miles Kimmel 221, Doug Denison 612, Tom Mervy 239, Jack Maul 243, Larry Sazama 242, Stan Freley 223, Dan Dickey 238, Joe Petrucci 223, Chuck Ryan 221, Clancy Christen 225 622, Doug Parker 224, Darrell Gross 225, Bob Trunkensbals 220, Patlak 244 610, Lou Socio 224, Mark Rogers 225, Harold Faugh 233, Don Flynn 225, Ken Karel 224, Bob Webb 233, David Vandehall 227, Rick Thurber 230 650, Charlie Schwartz 608, Charles Munson 221.

At Parkway
 Men's 400 series, high game 220 or over — Bob Turner 227, Joe Eastman 242, Jack Lancaster 245, Gene Peaks 227 636, Jim Esser 216, Jim Lancaster 223, Wayne Liebman 222, Bob Butler 601, Joe Peterson 243, Paul Porsche 225 652, Kyle Swanson 237, Mason Myers 227, Don Kaparak 222, Les Potts 228, Bob Rogers 220, Ted Sheely 235 649, Kirk Vinquist 223, Dave Smack 223, Byron Duff 221 611, Don Dickman 233, Bob Warren 222, Ralph Steward 245, Don Mueller 221, Bob Ellis 222, Ron Grass 221, Jim Howell 220, Rod Lane 222, Don Kurtzer 228, Don Wachter 236, Dave Will 622, John Masciotto 231, Lee Schlegel 223, Rex Holtzman 220, Bill Schmitt 224, Ken Demico 223, Bill Emanuel 221 639.

Top Ten Finishers
 1. Bob Quick Wesleyan 21 34 2. Jon Egger Wesleyan 21 41 3. Tim Edwards Doane 21 43 4. Brad Lakin UNO 21 47 5. John Labenz UNO 21 50 6. Larry Bell Wesleyan 21 53 7. Jon Veik Platte 21 56 8. Ray Schlegel Doane 21 58 9. Wade Thompson UNO 22 00 10. Bob Carlson Wesleyan 22 01.

Class B High Schools
 Lincoln Pius 36 Farbury 113
 York 67 Crete 121
 Seward 83 Lexington 136
 Norris 83 Waverly 225

Top Ten Finishers
 1. Pete Dennis York 13 50 2. Ray Miller Crete 13 55 3. Ted Horung Norris 14 00 4. Doug Morris Pius 14 15 5. Jerry Speltman Pius 14 16 6. Jeff Barry Pius 14 17 7. Dave Richie Seward 14 18 8. Jim Meyer York 21 23 9. Dan Hensert Seward 14 30 10. Tim Duggan Pius 14 33.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Linda Nelson 199, Kay Kaspark 201, Jerry Wachter 190, Wava Colman 196, Jean Merriman 201, Janice Powell 199, Cindy Falls 194, Suzy Carter 200, Rosemary Samson 211, Louise Moore 223, Linda Stoltz 199, Charlotte Falos 205, Betty Danna 191, Jerry Bernheimer 205, Joan Rutledge 222 574, Jane Alvarez 200, Susan Steinhil 190, Sharon Smoyer 209, Joan Armit 202, Bernadean Striving 195, 548, Alice Eno 194, Pat Chesserlin 193, Laurie Moxham 196, Jan Hughes 198, McDowell 197, Laurie Kessler 191, Ruth Schwartz 194, Mary Lou Vandecar 198, Debbie Wilkins 210, Kay Andrews 192, Nancy Nun 208, Sharon Wallace 208, Arlene Jennings 196 540, Susan Wiederspan 214, Shari Kubik 213, Nadine Duffy 197, Shirley Heck 194, Barb Cronin 195, Gert Walter 201, Joyce Sell 197 570, Letitia Jones 214 540, Penny Cole 200, 558, Laila Heusinkvelt 195, Candy Meyer 194, Marilyn Borchardt 206 563, Bonnie Rouse 201, Weri Curry 199, Sandy Bauer 192, Carolyn Fox 199.

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Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Dee Krogman 192, Karyn Jones 200, Pat Olson 211, Cecile Fitzgerald 194, Valerie Rathe 197, Shirley Hack 191, Jeanne Hohnstein 197, Connie Fryar 211, Pam Holmes 204, Lois Christen 203, Jan Kempf 198, Ann Shunkviller 210 549, Sue Bucher 211, Emily Dunn 195, Jo McIntosh 198, Aileen Vrbka 194, Karen Lohr 208, Karen Schmidt 198, Harriette Scheldt 203, Leona Ford 195, Twilla Wohlgemuth 191, Ruth Scanlon 190, Bev Nelson 190, Candis Lem rich 198, Bev Martin 190, Mary Lou Putnam 221 583, Lonia Redington 203, Betty Volzke 191, Judy Johnson 209, Faye Cockle 207, Olive Hugelmann 192 540, Jean Thielien 198, Barb Giles 190 541, Maggie Wint 198, Bev Miller 200, LaVerne Peaks 195 540, Jane Schrader 198, George Vint 198, Judy Rogers 194, Betty Griesman 197, Jana Turner 194, Helen Cooper 206 584, Pat Reis 194, Kay Aspedon 193, Pat Wentzel 202, Maxine Jackson 197, Shelley Witcombe 198, Linda Farrell 212 586, Dede Mertz 201, Jahn Jackson 192, Corrine Arthur 197, Julie Melcher 194, Jackie Brammiller 201, Marj Kelly 221, Mike Miller 215 200 games, 525 series — Junior girls' 500 games, 500 series — Melody Markley 164, Julie Grosenbeck 174, Laurie Holcher 262, Theresa Scheneman 160, Shirley Schmidt 162, Cindy Schindler 171, Kris Jensen 171, Karen Martin 163.

At Parkway
 Men's 400 series, high game 220 or over — Bob Turner 227, Joe Eastman 242, Jack Lancaster 245, Gene Peaks 227 636, Jim Esser 216, Jim Lancaster 223, Wayne Liebman 222, Bob Butler 601, Joe Peterson 243, Paul Porsche 225 652, Kyle Swanson 237, Mason Myers 227, Don Kaparak 222, Les Potts 228, Bob Rogers 220, Ted Sheely 235 649, Kirk Vinquist 223, Dave Smack 223, Byron Duff 221 611, Don Dickman 233, Bob Warren 222, Ralph Steward 245, Don Mueller 221, Bob Ellis 222, Ron Grass 221, Jim Howell 220, Rod Lane 222, Don Kurtzer 228, Don Wachter 236, Dave Will 622, John Masciotto 231, Lee Schlegel 223, Rex Holtzman 220, Bill Schmitt 224, Ken Demico 223, Bill Emanuel 221 639.

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Alliance Seeks Assessment, Tax

The Lincoln Alliance will return to the County Board Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to get more answers on the county's assessment and taxation procedures.

Alliance members have scheduled a meeting with assessor Fritz Meyer before the afternoon board meeting to get information on the updating process now underway.

This process, using computers and formulas, will update all county property valuations based on the 1970 assessment. The valuations, which will probably not be completely finished for another year, will raise county property values between 30% and 40%.

Alliance representatives, who began questioning officials last Tuesday, say they are looking into the assessment and taxation process at the request of the 27 member organizations.

The County Board is also expected to take action on the

Fryer, Sutton Given Positions

Robert G. Fryer has been named senior vice president, marketing, and member of the board of directors of Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co. Lat C. Sutton, CLU, has been named vice president, marketing services.

following items:

- Bids on contracts for the county-city boiler plant.
- Amendment to the Building Commission's Interlocal Agreement giving the commission authority to study county and city space use outside the county-city building.
- Consideration of a federal grant application which would allow emotionally disturbed children to be housed at the Cedars Home.
- Establish a task force on child abuse and neglect.

More Page 4C

And He Lost

Berlin (AP) — Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" while serving time in prison in 1924. The book's English title was "My Battle."

The Housefly Immortalized

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — Artist Horst G. Leissi figures it is about time to honor the housefly.

"Any insect that has been swatted and stomped on for so long and is still around deserves a monument," he figures.

So Leissi plans to ask the City Council next week for permission to hang a 12-foot fly atop a Sacramento water tower. The 42-year-old German-born artist spent nine months finishing the huge cardboard and polyvinyl pop-art creation.

"The way we are polluting the world," he figures, "the only species that is sure to survive is the insect."

Flower Show On Tap Today At Mead Lab

Displays of roses, wild flowers, chrysanthemums, turf grasses and other ornamentals will be part of the 15th Annual Flower and Lawn Day at the University of Nebraska Horticultural Field Research Laboratory near Mead today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Nebraska Rose Society will hold its rose show in conjunction with Flower and Lawn Day activities. The rose exhibit will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium.

Working Cons Drug Kingpins

Washington (AP) — For three years, convicts Willie Bell and John Irby regularly left prison for the work-a-day world of a job-release program. Police now say that while commuting from their cells the pair worked at becoming kingpins of a major drug network.

Police say the two inmates at the District of Columbia prison in nearby Lorton, Va., used their work-release jobs "as a front for a well-planned narcotics conspiracy." Both were arrested on narcotics law violations.



The Belmont Community Center is a family place for the Normans. Jeff, (from left) center director Bob Harrison, Jenny, Linda and Norman anticipate the center's upcoming basketball season.

Community Center Programs for All

By Betty Stevens

Jenny Bartunek, 5, attended the YWCA Y's Owl preschool program last semester at the Belmont Community Center.

This summer, her brother Jeff, 8, roller skated and went to movies, and both children attended story hour in the Belmont branch library in the center building, 3335 No. 12th St.

Their mom, Linda, played volleyball last winter and softball this summer and hopes to take up volleyball again this season.

Their dad, Norman, who works an irregular schedule and couldn't be on the team, attended the men's softball games this summer when he could.

"It's a place we can go where we don't have to spend a lot of money," Mrs. Bartunek said. "Besides it's close by."

The Bartuneks are like the nearly 45,000 persons who passed through the doors of the Belmont Community Center last year.

The center, organized in 1940, has not only survived great change in the Belmont community but grown with it.

The center provides programs, for young and old, intended to develop pride, individualism, responsibility and leadership.

Those programs are best developed by cooperating with other agencies, Robert Harrison, executive director said.

City Recreation, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YWCA and other community agencies make use of the center's facilities for dozens of activities ranging from senior citizens' covered dish luncheons and game days to pre-school activities for little ones.

The center has also rented its facilities to community churches in emergency situations.

It provides a place to play



games, shoot baskets, take arts and crafts, attend mother's coffee hour, eat chili, celebrate holidays like Halloween, participate in pet shows and 4-H and hunt Easter eggs. There were many other activities.

For example, in 1975 the public health nurse saw over 1,000 persons in the Belmont Community Center Nursing Station.

The agency is asking \$16,900 from the United Way campaign. "They utilize dollars well," a spokesman for the Lincoln Community Services said. "If they get a leaky roof, they have a core of volunteers who fix it themselves because they feel it belongs to them."

The center is open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., Harrison said, and humming with activity most of the time. With activities and participants constantly increasing, Harrison said he'd like to see the building expand too.

The center owns land on both the south and west sides of the present structure, meaning that expansion is not an impossible dream, Harrison noted.

Fires Started

San Francisco (AP) — In the past decade, according to records, the annual number of forest fires caused by humans in the United States has jumped from an estimated 74,000 to 110,000.

MARKDOWNSON

on SOFAS

50 SOFAS MUST CLEAR.

Contemporary loose cushion sofa in mod leaf print. Chocolate brown, slate, and peach coral. Reg. \$349 **\$228** MUST CLEAR AT

90" rolled arm sofa with wrapped cushion. Rust, tan, and brown contemporary floral fabric. Reg. \$450 **\$250** MUST CLEAR AT

Junior sofa in velvet eggshell. Rounded button back, wrapped cushions. Reg. \$580 **\$325** MUST CLEAR AT

Diamond patchwork print in rust and brown. Unique L shade arms. Reg. \$498 **\$335** MUST CLEAR AT

Marble pattern very light cream sofa with tufted back and pleats. Reg. \$775 **\$435** MUST CLEAR AT

Slightly crescent junior sofa with tapestry upholstery in a muted blend of gold, maroon, and yellow pattern on ground. Reg. \$459 **\$230** MUST CLEAR AT

Loose cushion contemporary sofa. Geometric design in gold and beige. Reg. \$558 **\$299** MUST CLEAR AT

Tailored floral striped sofa upholstered in reds, rusts and orange. Reg. \$665 **\$389** MUST CLEAR AT

Wavy flame stitch pattern tapestry sofa in corals, mint greens, and bronze. Wood trim and legs. Reg. \$600 **\$399** MUST CLEAR AT

Pastel stripe floral satin. Lemon and melon fabric with loose pillow seat and back. Reg. \$689 **\$489** MUST CLEAR AT

Striking black and brown needlework print on white. Loose cushion style with bolster pillows. Reg. \$800 **\$549** MUST CLEAR AT

Magnificent vinyl floral sectional with parsons legs. Unique 3 throw pillow back. Coral, red, turquoise, sky blue navy and bronze. Reg. \$1355 **\$942** MUST CLEAR AT

Armstrong's Furniture

366 N. 48TH

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID CHANNEL EROSION CONTROL PROJECT

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
The Lower Platte South Natural Resources District, Room 401, Lincoln, Nebraska, Building 134, South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, will receive bids until Tuesday, October 12, 1976, at 2:00 P.M., C.S.T., at the office of Clark and Eversen, Harpersky, Scheidt, Burroughs and Thomsen, Architects - Engineers - Landscape Architects, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials for the construction of the projects entitled "Channel Erosion Control Project" located at Antelope Creek at 52nd and Van Dorn Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska. Dean Men's Run at 72nd and "O" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The work at 52nd and Van Dorn Streets is briefly described as follows:
Furnishing and placing the stone filled wire baskets as noted on filling and excavation operations to conform to cross-section of improved channel, and seeding of areas as specified and noted on drawings.

The work at 72nd and "O" Streets is briefly described as follows:
Removing and salvaging of existing gabions in side area. Filling and excavation operations to conform to cross-section of improved channel, and seeding of areas as specified and noted on drawings.

The work shall be guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship for a period of one year following final acceptance.

Envelopes containing bids shall be sealed and must be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the amount of not less than 5 percent of the amount bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required. The check or cash shall be made payable to the Treasurer, Lower Platte South Natural Resources District. The envelope containing the bid shall be marked as follows:

Mr. Hal C. Schroeder
Proposals for Channel Erosion Control Project
Lincoln, Nebraska
1515 Sharp Building
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Bids and applications are on file in the office of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District and may be obtained from the office of the Architect, Engineer, and Landscape Architect, Clark and Eversen, Harpersky, Scheidt, Burroughs and Thomsen, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, for a deposit of \$15.00 which will be refunded if a bid is submitted and the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within a period of ten days after the opening of the bids.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Architect, Engineer's office and the District Builders' Exchange, 2905 S. Main Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska, or at the District Office, Room 209 Pacific Plaza, 720 Pacific Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

INVITATION TO BID LINCOLN CAMPUS

September 15, 1976
The Governing Board of Southeast Community College will receive separate sealed bids for the design and construction of approximately a 185,000 square foot technical facility to house its Lincoln Campus programs. Bids will be received in the Southeast Community College Area Office at 2120 South 56th Street, Suite 102, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, until 2:00 p.m. C.S.T. December 1, 1976, and will then, at said office, be publicly opened and read.

All bidders should note that this is a design-build project. An individual partnership or corporation consisting of an architect registered in the state of Nebraska and a general contractor capable of a project of this scope is required.

Bidding documents and information regarding this project will be distributed at a pre-bid meeting on October 1, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. in the North Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 23rd and Hodge Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska. A charge of \$25.00 will be made to all persons receiving bidding documents. All interested bidders or their representatives must be present at this meeting.

2207A, 1st, Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all that may be concerned that the Board of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet in a publicly convened session as set forth below:

Time: 8:30 a.m.
Date: September 28, 1976
Location: Lincoln Municipal Airport
Address: Lincoln Municipal Airport, Nebraska

A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting kept on a continuing current basis, is available for public inspection at the office of the Airport Authority at the Lincoln Municipal Airport, Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Frank J. Minard, Secretary
223148-11, Sept. 26

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Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY.



Two people watch the sunset from a bench overlooking the Pacific Ocean, not far from the bustle of downtown Honolulu.

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AFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST
ed general hospital seeks staff
Therapist to work with 2
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with a Masters Degree in Eco-
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Math & Computer science. meric modeling experience be highly desirable Starting y \$153.3 per month dependent qualifications excellent fringe benefits Apply in letter with resume to Rm 1105 State Capital 94818 Lincoln Nebr 68509 Equal Opportunity Employer

PSYCHOLOGIST II
Open open for applicant with Doc in Clinical or Community psychology. Minimum 2 years experience Post Doctorate or 1 year ship may substitute for 1 year experience Person will be involved variety of projects related to the development of new mental health programs Duties would in monitoring our programs research & other special projects starting salary is \$1418 monthly excellent fringe benefits Can

233 or mail resume to Personnel
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EXPERIENCED FIRE & CASUALTY ADJUSTER TO WORK IN THE PLATEAU AREA. SEND RESUME TO UNION INSURANCE COMPANY, P.O. BOX 80439, COLIN NE 68501

SICILIAN - Family practice, must be pediatrician, tired of 12 hr. Cr. me on the streets? A lot of threats? The Sanguis Clinic through a rural health grant will pay your help. Salary range 30,000 plus fringe. Contract. James E. Bryan, Project Director, San Clinics, P.O. Box G, Aulien, Alaska 99152

**PROGRAMMER
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Fr College background de-

**PRODUCTION
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DATE: 10/10/1964

Paid Fees	
Fees to Charge**	
Fees of Eng meeting Accounting	
Processing Engineer \$30.000	
Engineering Fees \$75.000	
By Eng Engineer Funds	
Engineer	\$75.000
Chief Engineer	\$38.000
Chief Eng near Design	\$17.000
Designing st	\$34.000
Machine Engineer	\$17.000

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

605 Administrative & 620 Domestic/ 622 Hospitals/Nursing September 26, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7F

Professional
615 Clubs/Restaurants
615 Clubs/Restaurants
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Homes
625 Office/Clerical
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A CAREER JOB IN CONSUMER FINANCE
Gain recognition & prestige through a career in consumer finance. Consumer finance is an integral & important force in our country's economic growth & progress.
A position here will give you economic security. The consumer financial business is steady - even during recessions.
You can win promotion rapidly. You will be paid a good starting salary & receive exceptional employee benefits.
There are branch representative positions open now for high school graduates.
Phone Mr. Sorenson today for a confidential personal interview. Call 432 1221.
Capital Financial Services 1400 O St. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
PERSONNEL
Positions open for personnel technicians in the areas of examination and test validation. College degree and some experience required. Positions are on two levels. Personnel technician I has a salary range of \$10,596-\$13,392 per year and personnel technician II has a salary range of \$12,768-\$16,188 per year. Excellent employee benefits. Send resume to Kathy Metcalf, State Division of Personnel, 801 Harrison, Topeka, Kansas 66617. Telephone (913) 296-6666. An equal opportunity employer.
ENGINEER II
An exciting and challenging position that will be responsible for the administration and enforcement of all flood plain construction permit activities. Will research and compile all available hydrologic data and prepare and disseminate county maps depicting the limits of State flood plain regulations. QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's Degree in Engineering plus 2 years experience or Master's Degree and 1 year of experience. Practical work experience should include but not be limited to hydrology of open channel flow estimation of various frequent flow means of empirical data, a general awareness of cartographic methods or experience in type 15 studies. Resumes should be submitted to:
NEBRASKA DEPT. OF PERSONNEL 5th Floor State Capitol Bldg. Lincoln Nebraska 68509. Equal opportunity employer M/F.
CHEMIST & MICROBIOLOGIST
Positions available immediately for chemist & microbiologist in the State Health Laboratory. Must have B.S. in respective area - no experience needed. Salary range \$8,916-\$12,240. For further information & application contact the State Dept. of Health Personnel Office 1003 O St. Lincoln Nebraska 68509. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
WANTED
Certified police officer. Send resume to: Roger Brockmann, Chairman, Village of Santee, Inc. Route 2, Santee, Nebraska 68366. Applications accepted through October 1, 1976.
Assistant Director of Housing
For Administration
Responsible to Director of Housing for variety of activities including conference housing preparation of annual report staff development public relations & business affairs. Also coordinates the affairs of the department in the absence of the director. Some staff level as Assistant Director for food service maintenance operations business services & financial management. Annual salary of \$15,500 to \$17,000 depending upon qualifications. Bachelor's degree in related field plus 5 years of successful progressive and related professional experience required. Send resume to: Director of Housing, Lincoln Nebraska 68509. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F.
HOSPITAL PURCHASING DIRECTOR
For 173 bed general hospital. Prefer hospital experience. Salary & benefits above average. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to employee relations Dept. St. John's Hospital, 39 N. Penn. Seline, Kansas 67401. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Equal Opportunity Employer.
Present health agency looking for program director. College graduate or equivalent. Send resume to 4740 A St. Lincoln Ne. Deadline Sept. 30, 76.
GROWING, marketing-oriented advertising agency seeking top talent for individual for publicity & market research. Good command of the English language, some computer experience. Willingness to learn & work as a team member essential. Send resume to Journal Star Box 415.
AUDITOR
Assistant staff auditing to work with internal audit covering all lines of business including field as well as home office operation. College degree with major in accounting and 2 years working condition. 35 hours per week. Monday thru Friday. For appointment call 467 1122.
BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
RESEARCH ANALYST
College graduate with degree in computer science, statistics, math or business administration. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in FORTRAN programming or equivalent experience. Responsible for setting up computer programs, running through computer terminal & also involved in other marketing functions. Send confidential resume to personnel director, call 475-4597.
METROMAIL
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
ASST DIRECTOR
Pharmaceutical Services
Call (812) 779-9121
Dunn Memorial Hospital
1616 23rd St.
Bedford, Indiana 47421
Equal opportunity employer M/F.
610 Agricultural
POULTRY TECHNICIAN
Wanted full time permanent position. Must have 2 years experience in poultry production. Must be able to handle all phases of poultry production. Send resume to: Poultry Technician, 1616 23rd St. Bedford, Indiana 47421.
625 Office/Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time position. Minimum typing 70 WPM. Machine transcription required. Short hand preferred. Legal experience preferred. Large law firm with individual attention & treatment. Good pay. Excellent fringe benefits. Write resume to: Legal Secretary, 1616 23rd St. Bedford, Indiana 47421.
MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full time permanent position. Must be Secretary required to help take on transcribing & insurance duties. Experience required. Excellent salary & many fringe benefits. Monday through Friday 36 hrs. week. Located near Gateway. Send resume to Journal Star Box 408.
RECEPTIONIST
An exciting & challenging opportunity for an individual that enjoys public relations work. Responsibilities include greeting visitors, answering phones, mail, typing correspondence & maintaining the office filing system. QUALIFICATIONS: High school education, 1 year clerical experience & ability to type 40 WPM. This position is full time & offers excellent State fringe benefits. Please call 471-2075 for an appointment.
NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL 5th Floor State Capitol Lincoln Ne. 68509.
ACCOUNTING CLERK III
Full time permanent position for an individual with knowledge of principles of accounting. Accurate typing ability, particularly using figures to cross train in various phases of the accounting including cost accounting. Experience preferred. Apply in person.
ISCO 4700 Superior St. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
CAREER-MINDED?
Career oriented person who is interested in a responsible office position. Good skills required. Salary open. Call Marilyn Shuster, 8am-6pm Monday thru Friday 466-0335.
SELECTION RESEARCH, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
ORT
We have an immediate opening for a full time or part time ORT in our Surgery Dept.
For further information contact:
Personnel Dept. Good Samaritan Hospital Kearney Nebraska 68847 308-236-4557.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
GALLEY TECHNICIAN
Interacting permanent full time position working in ultra modern ready food kitchen located on the patients floor. Responsible for final preparation of patient meals. 4 days per week. Work in ultra modern ready food kitchen.
PART TIME PORTER
Assist with general kitchen duties. Work week ends holidays & summer relief permanent part time position hours 6:30am-3:30pm.
SANITECH
Permanent full time position receive sort & sterilize soiled medical supplies & equipment. Hours 10am-6:30pm. 5 days per week.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
PHARMACY CODING CLERK-PART TIME
Permanent part time position in sure that medications dispensed are properly coded for computer processing & patient billing. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Work every other week.
OUT-PATIENT REGISTRAR-ON CALL
Person needed to work on call for following shifts: 7am-3:30pm 10am-6:30pm 3:30pm-11:30pm.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
RN
We have an opening for a full time Registered Nurse on the 311 shift in our Pediatric department.
For further information contact the:
Personnel Dept. Good Samaritan Hospital Kearney Nebraska 68847 308-236-4557.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Continuing Education Instruction
A registered nurse with expertise in OB/GYN Peds nursing skills is needed to assist in planning organizing developing implementing & evaluating orientation & various appropriate educational programs. Will provide clinical supervision & guidance for new employees & resource person to teach & review nursing skills & techniques. Post graduate education is strongly preferred but not required.
PERSONNEL DEPT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So 16th Lincoln Ne 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.
TRAYLINE WORKER
Sets up patients food trays & some preparation of salads. Full time openings & 15am-3:30pm. Part time openings & 3:30am-12pm. Must be able to work every third week end.
CENTRAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Sterilizes medical instruments equipment & surgical linens. Prepare surgical packs & treatment trays. Work 1st shift a week 10am-3:30pm & every other week end & 2:45pm-11:30pm.
RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Part time position to work week ends & some on call. Must be registered X-ray technician.
HOUSEKEEPING WORKER
Must be dependable & possess good insight to check the extras in clean rooms. Full time opening on the day shift.
DORMITORY ASSISTANT
Answers phones, maintains school records & some other duties as assigned. Part time position.
PERSONNEL DEPT BRYAN HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.
625 Office/Clerical
SECRETARY
Full time position. Must be registered X-ray technician.
CLERICAL HELP WANTED
Experienced person to work & prove duties. Demand high. Will be trained on computer. Apply in person. Call 435-7921 for appointment.
FRONT DESK CLERK NIGHT AUDITORS
Apply in person. Monday thru Friday 12:00-5:00pm.
625 Office/Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Because of promotion Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has opening for a clerk in accounting. Job calls for previous office experience including typing. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Excellent employee benefits. 40 hours per week. For appointment call person 432-5334.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
ACCOUNTING DEPT
Because of promotion Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has opening for a clerk in accounting. Job calls for previous office experience including typing. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Excellent employee benefits. 40 hours per week. For appointment call person 432-5334.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
CAREER-MINDED?
Career oriented person who is interested in a responsible office position. Good skills required. Salary open. Call Marilyn Shuster, 8am-6pm Monday thru Friday 466-0335.
SELECTION RESEARCH, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
OFFICE HELP
Full time typing required. Apply Personnel Wells & Frost 1134 O St.
SECRETARY HOUSE OF BAUER
Typing shorthand knowledge of business machines. Willing to do some variety of duties. 40 hrs. 5 day week. Mon-Fri 8am-4:30pm. Apply Personnel Bldg. 1820 Lincoln Ave. NW 44th & West Kearney Lincoln 790245.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Teller for bank drive in facility must be able to meet public well. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary \$11.00 per hour. Friday. Good benefits. Write Personnel P.O. Box 6155 or Call 468-0941.
PART TIME TELLER
Flexible work schedule involving 15-30 hrs. a week. Previous teller experience preferred but not necessary. Must possess excellent typing & math skills. Must have extensive cash handling background.
Apply in person 10am-3pm. Mon-Fri. Personnel Dept. 14th floor.
FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
KAWASAKI Motor Corporation
TECHNICAL STENO
Requires high school education plus 1-3 years experience in technical report compilation, typing & clerical duties.
Applications May Be Submitted To: KAWASAKI MOTOR CORP. 5600 N.W. 27 Lincoln, Ne.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
AA Personnel of Lincoln
Suite 8 5625 "O" St. 483-2514 Free Parking
B-PLACED IMMEDIATELY!
OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:00 PM
Our placement fees are only 50% of the first months gross wages. This is just a partial list of the many jobs that we have available.
OFFICE POSITIONS
OFFICE ASSISTANT: Must have previous experience. Great Salary. GENERAL CLERICAL: Good office skills and deal well with people. \$10,000-\$12,000. OFFICE CLERK: Typing, run copy machine, good personality. \$10,000-\$12,000. RECEPTIONIST: Greeting people, some typing. \$10,000-\$12,000. BUDGET OFFICE: Finance department. Must have a degree. \$10,000-\$12,000. SECRETARY: Needs all round good office skills. \$10,000-\$12,000. MAIL ROOM: Mail delivery to different offices. \$10,000-\$12,000. SECURITY: Good math background. Typing good personality. \$10,000-\$12,000. COMPUTER: Knowledge of computers helpful. Some typing. \$10,000-\$12,000. SECRETARY: General secretary duties. No bookkeeping. \$10,000-\$12,000. PROGRAMMER: Business degree and experience in computer programming. Must be sharp with some math. \$10,000-\$12,000. ORDER CREDITOR: Must have a good math aptitude. \$10,000-\$12,000.
MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
SALESMAN: Must have some previous construction knowledge. \$10,000-\$12,000. OFFICE CLERK: Must be able to read and understand type. \$10,000-\$12,000. SECRETARY: Good math background. Typing good personality. \$10,000-\$12,000. COMPUTER: Knowledge of computers helpful. Some typing. \$10,000-\$12,000. SECRETARY: General secretary duties. No bookkeeping. \$10,000-\$12,000. PROGRAMMER: Business degree and experience in computer programming. Must be sharp with some math. \$10,000-\$12,000. ORDER CREDITOR: Must have a good math aptitude. \$10,000-\$12,000.
625 Office/Clerical
BONANZA SHELTON PIT
6315 "O" STREET
We are looking for applications for Day Shift. Must be able to work & prove duties. Demand high. Will be trained on computer. Apply in person. Call 435-7921 for appointment.
FRONT DESK CLERK NIGHT AUDITORS
Apply in person. Monday thru Friday 12:00-5:00pm.
625 Office/Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Because of promotion Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has opening for a clerk in accounting. Job calls for previous office experience including typing. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Excellent employee benefits. 40 hours per week. For appointment call person 432-5334.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
ACCOUNTING DEPT
Because of promotion Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has opening for a clerk in accounting. Job calls for previous office experience including typing. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Excellent employee benefits. 40 hours per week. For appointment call person 432-5334.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
CAREER-MINDED?
Career oriented person who is interested in a responsible office position. Good skills required. Salary open. Call Marilyn Shuster, 8am

655 Help Wanted. 665 Employment 704 Apartments. 707 Apartments. 707 Apartments. 707 Apartments, September 26, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9F

NEED A DEPENDABLE PERSON with initiative ready to work immediate. Light assembly Pleasant steady working conditions 432 929 7 3am-4pm

TRUCK DRIVER Straight truck, Interstate overnight days a week must be 21 expert preferred good physical condition Apply in person Sun 8am-4pm Central States Distributors 6363 No 70 S

DRIVER Male or female Weekdays To drive in building Car Park, 1318 M, 432 8571

HELP WANTED Opening for full time person in new car van ready department Call 464 0611 VANICE Pontiac Cadillac

Wanted - West Coast perishable carrier needs a few good solid drivers Two years certified experience record work record and good accident record Others need not apply Contact Refrigerated Foods Inc York Nacrt 462-6429

TRUCK DRIVERS & WAREHOUSEMEN Full time driver some experience good hours good wages paid annual vacation Excellent hospital insurance paid holidays Call after Sun day in Glenview 432 2806 Johnson-Cathey Lumber 1820 R St

MAINTENANCE & CUSTODIAL Building maintenance custodial en ginner does not require engineers course Starting salary begins at \$7,000 Call Lincoln Family YNCA 464 7481 for appointment 9 5

TEMPORARY SUPERVISOR & workers needed for merchandise inventory detailing work Job should be 2 4 weeks reply tomorrow Manpower 112 No 11

660 Situations Wanted Will care for elderly in my home 477 5412
Cleaning Jobs wanted experienced references Call Cheri or Carol 423 5293 or 475-0869
Ambitious young man pre med with M.S. Management seeks admission two positions Experienced clinical manager Write #601 Hilltop Cheyenne Wyo 82001 or phone 302 432 1075

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care Licensed day care home has open ing 2 6 Wednesdays 488-6662
Will babysit child under 5 Havelock 464 2611
Babysitting my home Air park area 799 2107
Licensed permanent child care full time days only 15th & South area 477-6492
Babysitting 1 yr or older my home any hours 799 2707
Reliable babysitter Meadowdale & Wedgewood vicinities Children 2 & over 483 1025
Reliable babysitter full & part time evening odd activities 51 hour 56 day \$110 month 432-4312
Babysitting - Want playmate for 3 year old weekdays Hickman 792 2007
Babysitting wanted 85 weekdays Southwood area 489-4570
Babysitting any age considered days & evenings no weekends 9th & D vicinity 477 7266
Would like to babysit weekdays my home 12th & Northlawn/Haven area 464 9079
Babysitting infant-4 years my home Eagle 781 2702
Will do babysitting my home week days ages 1-4 east 489-9995
Babysitting - my home anytime Huntington School area 464-0760
Experienced babysitter with references Will do babysitting my home Sett Valley View area 423 3534
Will do babysitting my home Preter infant 1 year or younger Call anytime 475-6027 Alexander Rd Countryside Trailer Court
Reliable child care in my home Saratoga School area full or part time for children ages 3-6 from 7am-6pm NO weekends 477 3253
Will do babysitting my home Way early even 786-7189
Babysitting my home after 6pm Under 3 yrs 432-4570
Babysitting wanting my home 282 Belmont 432 7834
Will do babysitting Airport 799 3395
Infant & toddler care my home 54 day care trainings done W Kingsley St 799 3604

665 Employment Agencies
MARKEL'S PERSONNEL Anderson 12 & O 620 N 48 Suite 114 Su te 301 477-6945 464-8205
B-PLACED Top Quality Positions 483-2827
Republican Personnel Service System Member of National Chain Terminal Building Suite B 3 Phone 474-1335
JANITORIAL \$3.68/hour to start no exp nec co benefits can start advancement 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
MANAGER TRAINEE \$600.00 per month to start no exp nec lead a new and exciting career 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
LABOR \$3.25 to start no lay offs can work overtime 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
TELLER to \$500.00/month great benefits no exp nec advancement 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
WAREHOUSE to \$3.00/hr no start no exp nec merit raises & ad vancement 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
KEY/PUNCH OPERATOR to \$3.50 hr two wks pd vacation 1st year benefits fast transfer 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
SALES \$300.00/month guarantee & commission & expenses working with first rate company 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
WELDER \$3.50-\$4.00/hr cd paid benefits profit sharing retirement steady work 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
TECH \$4.50/hr fantastic benefits inc holiday fast raises no lay off 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
MACHINE OPERATOR \$3.85/hour two wks vacat 1st year benefits fast transfer 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
FLORAL DESIGN \$2.50 up to start design for all occasions fun appt 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
OFF SET PRESS TRAINEE to exo nec co will train in secure future 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
COMPUTER OPERATOR \$650 month mer t rates paid bene fits 1st year advancement 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
EQUIP OPERATOR \$4.75 to \$5.25 hr 1st times no lay off steady work 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
HELPER \$3.50-\$4.00/hr start raise one month no exp nec growing company need people 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29

RECEP to \$3.00/hr no exp nec various duties great working condi tions 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
MEEH to \$3.00/hr fast raises with on the job training ins. holidays vacations paid 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
CASHIER to \$4.50 work in new of fice co w/benefits great ad vancement 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
PLANT WORKER \$3.00 up to start various duties learn all phase s no exp nec 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
DRIVER \$4.00 hr no exp nec merit raises pd ins. pd holidays pd vacation 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
BOOKKEEPER to \$400.00 pd holi days ins and vacation benefits prestige firm 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
RECP Fee Paid no exp nec new office 474-1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
INTERVIEWER to \$10.00 1st year no exp nec co will train for solid future 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
FIELD REP to \$5.00 hour great co benefits fast advancement with young co 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
MEEH \$4.55/hr merit raises and advancement full benefit package solid future 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
PARTS RUNNER \$2.75 to start can advance company paid benefits need 1st year 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
CONSULTANT to \$200.00 wk no exp nec provides training learn a new career 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
ORDER FILLER No exp nec pd vacation pd holidays ins and other benefits 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
WAREHOUSE WORKER to \$3.55 hour start work your way up the ladder career job great benefit 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29
PHOTO SHOP HELPER no exp nec mths public good working conditions 474 1335 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 29

UTILITIES ALL PAID 1 Bedroom
South of Capitol loads of good furni ture lawn beds 2 chests wall clo sets shag air laundry free TV antenna eed \$185 remember - all utilities paid 475 1497 475-7502 4

1735 M ST
Large 2 bedroom apt close to cam pus & downtown Carpeted nicely furnished \$205 + electric 475-6498 477 2963
4 rooms 1 bedroom apt furnished utilities paid \$175/mo no pets 220 So 477 7086 evenings 10
Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315
2921 No 48th - Upper unit in duplex 3 bedrooms Suitable for 3 men carpeted off street parking \$180 plus lights & gas & deposit 31 Blue 488 2860 R Joint 475-8370 21
24th & J & Nicely decorated effi ciency \$120 + electricity & cooking gas 477 8356 15
1 bedroom semi basement 3330 P 477 8240 10
911 Garfield - 1 bedroom upstairs duplex \$125 + utilities 486-0501 477 7462 28
546 So 27th - Large 2 bedroom newly redecorated carpet \$185 plus utilities No pets 489-3729 16
1177 D - Large 1 bedroom redecor ated \$140 plus lights & gas No pets 489 3729 16
1129 So 10th - Lovely efficiency carpeted \$120 plus lights 475-1221 795-2825
1218 No 25 - quiet 1 bedroom handy location \$155 488-7597 27
635 So 11th - 1 bedroom utilities paid \$115 Oct 1 432-4389 27
Redeclared spacious 1 bedrooms room south east corner areas 464 0926 17
2917 No 43rd - upper 1 bedroom A C shag \$140 + electric & deposit 464-0152 464-2283 27
Close to University - Kitchen living room bedroom girls only \$140 plus utilities floor plan \$150 plus util ities for 2 475-5464 27
877 No 26 - 1 bedroom carpeted off \$136 50 up 427-0705 477-8356 18
27th & K - 1 bedroom air-condi tioned basement apt No pets or children non smokers utilities paid \$130 single \$150 married couple 425-4572 28
2917 No 43rd - upper 1 bedroom A C shag \$140 + electric & deposit 464-0152 464-2283 27
Close to University - Kitchen living room bedroom girls only \$140 plus utilities floor plan \$150 plus util ities for 2 475-5464 27
877 No 26 - 1 bedroom carpeted off \$136 50 up 427-0705 477-8356 18
27th & K - 1 bedroom air-condi tioned basement apt No pets or children non smokers utilities paid \$130 single \$150 married couple 425-4572 28

APT SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop BETSY 375 So 48 486-5271
816 E STONE 300 So 16 432 2475 Efficiency 584
BRYAN 1235 K 1 bedroom 418 CORNUKSHIRE 1317L Efficiency 544 \$0 JULIET 610 So 17 1 bedroom 97 MAJOR 501 So 13 1 bedroom 97 REGENT 1626 D 1 bedroom 111 ROOSEVELT 111 So 13 1 bedroom 110 WOODROW 640 So 12 Efficiency 400 SHURTLEFF'S 1309 L 425-2241
Saucious 1 bedroom + electricity excellent condition & location \$155 month 489-9988
Large 2 bedroom apartment & sun porch in south Lincoln No pets or children Single stall garage \$225 Lyle Biggie 464-6648
877 No 26 - 1 bedroom carpeted off \$136 50 up 427-0705 477-8356 18
27th & K - 1 bedroom air-condi tioned basement apt No pets or children non smokers utilities paid \$130 single \$150 married couple 425-4572 28

APRIL 1ST - 3 bedroom fur nished basement apartment Call after 5pm 489 7200

1 bedroom quiet neighborhood downtown area heat water & gar bage paid \$145 467-4584 or 772 7954 1

NEAR CAPITOL
Available Oct 1, large clean, just redecorated studio \$97.50 No chil dren or pets 432 1402 after 5pm for appointment 466-1953

College View - 1 bedroom clean private, \$135, utilities paid 489 1933

Available now 7711 Leighton 1 bed room semi basement either couple or single no children or pets no smoking or drinking \$150 including utilities 466-1953

49

815 Houses for Sale

Custom Realty, Inc.
"The Customer First!"
432-6555

Large 4 bedroom plus older home close in. Home features fireplace bath & hall all new paint and over 200 yards of NEW carpet.

Have kids at UNL? Buy this 2 bed room home close in and keep that rent money at home.

Developers should check this choice downtown listing. J. Zoned, presently has 7 apartment units and business. Call for details.

Dreamed of that summer home? We have a Beaver Lake lot at only \$7,500.

Low priced lot in southwest Lincoln. Will build to suit.

DON HARTMAN 792-2802
DALLAS WHITFORD 434-1154
JIM SANDERS 432-9732

Custom Realty
432-6555

815 Houses for Sale

★
1-5
5251 So 52nd
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch central air, attached garage, finished basement. Ideal school location. Low \$40's. By appointment weekdays 489-4450 26

OPEN
2103
5910 Queens Dr
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY KITCHEN with custom ash cabinets, owners room with private bath, thick floor covering, fireplace in family room, 2 car finished garage. see this 3 bed room home and other quality homes under construction.

South Gate QUALITY ORIENTED
Ken 423-3014 488-3174 26

OPEN SUN 2-5
3024 Orchard - Newly redecorated near Ag Campus 2 bedroom all new carpeting, birch cabinets & central air, combination storm windows, good garage & basement. For appt. call 475-0339 26

815 Houses for Sale

★
BY OWNER - 430 So. 42 - 3 bed room, dishwasher, attached garage, gas grill, large patio, storage shed, large fenced yard, basementless, great location, immaculate. Priced for quick sale. 429-550 488-5733 5

SUPERHOME
11981 SEE THIS! - Carpet, dining room, stockade fence, brick 3 car garage. SOUTH 527-950 Russ Flo ree 464-7359

A-1 REALTY
475-7054

26c

OPEN
3:00-5:00
4924 SO 56TH
ONLY IN THE MID 400'S
OVER 1500 SQ FT LIVING

NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW
Choose your own colors. Beautiful 3 bedroom split level. Appl. inces, formal dining, double garage, large lot. Don't miss this today!

UNITED REALTY
488-7707 785-2295

Century realty

OPEN 3:00-5:00

5221 Francis
Entertain the kids at the nearby park while you enjoy the comforts of this neat two bedroom home with oversized double garage. Call 484-9277

2241 Park Ave.
Start small and spruce up this older two bedroom home with natural oak woodwork, priced in the low 20's. Phil 488-2002

5913 Elkcrest
Elegantly decorated 3+2 bed room home with sunken family room, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace in living room, many extra features. Mike 488-1025

8221 Beechwood
Three bedroom ranch with family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, located in the East Hill district. Vernamee 475-2984

4700 Lenewood
Three bedroom ranch in Herl tags Heights has walkout lower level with rec room and game room, deck off dining area, 1 1/2 baths. Judy 488-1025

1920 So. 23rd
Good solid older four bedroom home, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, close to schools. Paul 489-9879

2357 Burnham
Brick home with finished basement and spare bedroom for the growing family, oversized double garage, remodeled kitchen, priced in the low 30's. Judy McMichael 475-6501

Century Realty
483-2951 (815)

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- Television & Radio Advertising

OPEN HOUSES

5234 WALKER 3-5
EXCELLENT older three bedroom home with new central air, fireplace, newer double garage, trees. Just \$36,500. RAY VAVAK JR 488-2026

4424 GRANDVIEW BOULEVARD 3-5
NEW LISTING - Extra nice three bedroom, split dining area, large kitchen, large lot with finished basement - double garage - \$42,500. ROY WEBER 489-7456

1031 NORTH 78th 3-5
IMMACULATE BRICK three bedroom with great finished basement including fourth bedroom, rec room, second bath. Just \$39,950. WILLALIE SPELTS 435-0613

3700 NORTH 63rd 3-5
SPACIOUS THREE PLUS BEDROOM STONE RANCH. Good northeast location. Two stall garage, covered patio, lovely landscaped yard, central air and all finished basement. JACK RYAN 466-0928

4315 SOUTH CHERRYWOOD DR 3-5
LOVELY three bedroom, formal dining, two baths, central vacuum, finished basement. \$36,750. BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

102 CONCORD, HICKMAN, NEBRASKA 3-5
TWO BEDROOM, formal dining room, central air, full basement, one stall garage. JUDY IRONS 488-8325

6032 GLADSTONE 2 30-5
FIRST TIME OPEN - Clean two bedroom, ranch, ample storage, full basement, Mid Twenties. JIM BRENNAN 466-0671

3901 SOUTH 27th 1-5
(NO 48 BISHOP SQUARE)
THE ULTIMATE TOWNHOUSE living for the discerning buyers. PAUL BARNEY 488-5514

5027 AYLESWORTH 3-5
BRAND NEW three bedroom split level, totally carpeted, fireplace, rear deck, double garage, three baths. BEVERLY DRAKE 473-1484

3855 HOLDREGE 3-5
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OR HOME PLUS INCOME. Newer two bedroom with large, beautiful, desirable. SARA BOCK 475-5445

4345 SOUTH 39th 3-5
BRICK RANCH five bedroom (two in basement), dining room, family room, rec room and more. \$57,500. IVAN R. IRR 477-3822

4207 TERRI LANE 2-6
West of 30th and Princeton. SCHOOL LOCATION PLUS three bedrooms, lovely view, formal dining, large kitchen and more. MARGE GATES 484-7172

3120 VINE 3-5
REDUCED - Investors take note - immaculate three bedroom, parking off drive. MARILYN BIRAN 488-0348

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hundreds of options.

All homes available in Tierra, South Lincoln's newest family community. Homes now under construction.

montego

A brand new floor plan to this area featuring a "Great Room" with cozy fireplace.

timber ridge

Our most popular model... The perfect family home.

villa ridge

Over 1400 sq. feet featuring a main floor family room and sunshine kitchen.

oakwood

Every feature for the growing family... Luxury & Liveability.

park lane II

Popular floor plan with the open look - The right home for the younger family.

Model Home

Open 1 to Dusk

5310 Danbury/423-8633

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Lincoln's Most Progressive Homebuilder

Stop out today while the choice building sites are still available!



OPEN HOMES

OPEN 3-5 2415 Jameson North

1. IMMACULATE INSIDE AND OUT! Excellent floor plan dramatic stairway to second floor. Four bedrooms. 3 baths. Family room with fireplace, basement, double garage. \$63,500. DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

OPEN 3-5 4011 Witherbee

2. NO STEPS TO CLIMB. Neat 2 bedroom with attached garage. Good dining area, nice carpeting, separate utility room. \$25,500. JIM KIRKPATRICK, 432-3039

OPEN 3-5 1729 Ryons

3. CLOSE TO SHOPPING. 2+ bedrooms. Lincoln General Hospital area. Completely carpeted, fireplace, large kitchen. Many extras. \$5. HELEN HATFIELD, 475-5030

OPEN 3-5 2811 Cable

4. TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME for this 4 bedroom with full basement. 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting, Sheridan and Southeast schools. \$26,750. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

OPEN 3-5 4435 Gertie St.

5. TAKE THE AY OFF! Inspect this home! Three bedroom split entry with fourth in completely finished basement. One block from Pound Jr. High. Beautiful condition. \$36,950. DORIS MEYER, 466-1821

OPEN 3-5 5540 "M"

6. SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION in this large brick home. Living quarters in daylight lower level for parents, children with studies, or entertaining. Beautiful landscaping. \$54,950. PHIL KELLY, 466-3020

OPEN 3-5 1239 Elba St.

7. PRICE REDUCED on this solid-built one owner 3+1 bedroom home. Excellent condition inside and out. Lovely kitchen, family room & more. See today. \$34,750. FRED MATULKA, 475-0658

OPEN 3-5 1431 Benton

8. WORTH EVERY PENNY—you bet it is! Quality construction and well-designed. Central hall plan. Formal living, family room, 3 baths and 3 bedrooms. \$45,500. CAROLYN TILMAN, 432-3689

OPEN 1-3 1909 Perkins

9. PRICE REDUCED. Ideal family three bedroom home south. Recently painted, beautiful oak woodwork. Private back yard. Full basement. Southeast or Lincoln High District. \$32,950. BOB DULA, 423-3133

OPEN 1-5 5924 Glade

10. GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD in southeast Lincoln. 2 bedroom home with low maintenance siding. Finished basement, fenced back yard and central air. Only \$26,950. DEONNE FUERHARD, 477-3247

OPEN 3-5 7311 Glenview

11. ROSEMONT AREA. 3 bedroom brick and frame. Large kitchen, formal dining, central air, carpeted, drapes. Quality construction throughout. 2 car, attached garage. Large lot. \$52,450. DALE KEARNS, 488-5437

OPEN 3-5 2624 No. 70

12. DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom brick! Super kitchen with lots of space. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with daylight windows. Double garage. Let's visit about making this NEW house your NEW home. \$41,950. BEVERLY FLEMING, 464-4700

OPEN 3-5 1427 "A"

13. LARGE AND LOVELY is this four bedroom home with finished third floor. Rich oak woodwork accents the entry. Garage accessible from paved alley. \$39,000. PHYLLIS PETERSON, 466-6465

OPEN 3-5 2025 So. 26

14. PRICE REDUCED. Owners have purchased another home. Over 2400 sq ft. 3 bedroom, 2 story fireplace double garage. Southeast-Lincoln High district. Don't wait! \$42,900.

OPEN 3-5 2500 So. 35

15. NICE 3 bedroom brick home with great school and neighborhood location in south Lincoln. Woodburning fireplace in rec room and dinette off kitchen. \$44,950. GAY LARSEN, 994-3840

OPEN 3-5 3935 No. 17

16. BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME! Here is one that you can move into & feel right at home. 3 bedrooms, gorgeous kitchen, beamed living room, finished basement. \$48,500. KATHI GERNER, 423-2236

OPEN 3-5 820 Benton

17. ROOM TO EXPAND. Bring the family out to inspect this new 2 bedroom Cape Cod with expandable upstairs. Make it your choice—sewing room, office, extra bedrooms—\$36,750. MARV FLICKINGER, 488-4898

OPEN 3-5 5300 Braemar Road

18. DREAM ACREAGE HOME! Highlands of So. 56th. 3+ bedrooms, two woodburning fireplaces, 3 baths, finished walkout basement. Beautiful landscaping, large deck, nice garden. Over-sized double garage. \$79,500. RUTH MORGAN, 489-8737

BUY OR SELL THE Town & Country Way

56th & "O" 489-9311 31st & South 483-2202

FRANCHISE OFFICES IN:

- COLUMBUS GRAND ISLAND HASTINGS
- NORTH PLATTE KEARNEY OMAHA

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5 3530 OTOE

Two traded for a dandy 2 bedroom with a good Sun Room. New kitchen with Kitchen Aide dishwasher. In-laid rec room with gas fire. A beautiful yard with lots of shade.

Ken Petersen Bldr 488-3854 489-7908

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY 5:30-7:30 1848 Brent Blvd. \$69,500

Ken Petersen Bldr 488-3854 489-7908

815 Houses for Sale

Eagle Crest Realty

1. NEW LISTING! Solid 3 bedroom older home with newer carpet, kitchen cabinets & decor. Must see the inside to appreciate. \$24,950. Dick Engel 489-5129

2. NEW LISTING! Solid brick 3+ bedroom home in good south location. Freshly painted in & out with beautiful new living room carpet, basement rec room, eat in kitchen & dining room. \$34,000. Betty Heckman 489-7795

3. LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? This 1 1/2 year old 2+1 bedroom may fit your needs. Walk out basement, redwood deck, chain link fenced yard, central air, fireplace, a big lot too! \$41,500. Allen Cramer 489-5885

4. UNIQUE! Large Victorian style home with 4 bedrooms, formal dining, first floor family room & wood burning fireplace. Located in desirable neighborhood. \$27,500. Sharon Topil 489-5869

5. VACANT! Big 4 bedroom home needs redecorating but could be nice with a little work. Large kitchen with pantry, formal dining, full basement & 1 1/2 car garage. \$25,950. Joe Wittgren 423-0097

477-5292

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5 3910 NO 61

3 bedroom brick with single attached garage, central air, finished basement, new carpet. \$32,500.

7218 WALKER

3 bedroom split foyer, 2 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace, central air, finished basement, fenced yard. \$42,500.

ACTION REALTY

26

7032 Eagle

Brand new brick ranch style home with 4 bedrooms, possible with this daylight basement, appliances, central air, double garage. HOW program immediate possession. Under \$35,000.00. BURHOOP REALTY 467-3621

815 Houses for Sale

Waverly — 2 1/2 yr. old Ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, carpeted air conditioning, appliances, attached garage, large yard, good location. Call 786-2636

SCENIC VIEW! Tree lined creek, 3 bedrooms, carpeted home with additional 1 bedroom first floor apartment. Ideal for live in parents or rental and 10+ acres of 11.6 acre ground. Call Phil or Evelyn for an appointment to view this unique acreage. 488-2002

SPACE FOR CAMPER (boat or horse) attention in the oversized double garage on this property. The 2 bedroom brick home features a finished basement with a bedroom for the growing family. Priced in the low 30's. Phil or Evelyn 488-2002

INVESTORS — All this needs is some interior decorating. All major items new — furnace, air conditioning, roof, water heater. Near Goodview. July 475-6591

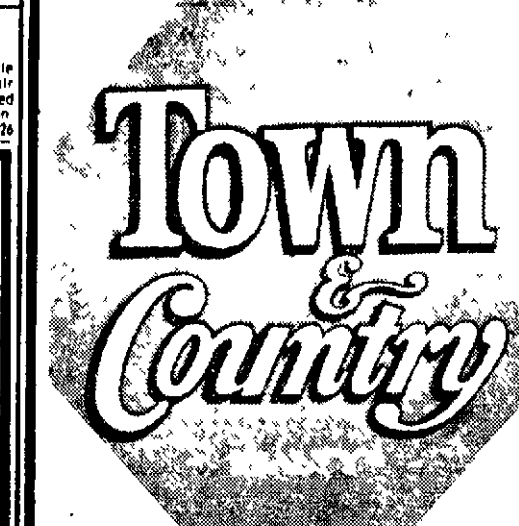
NEW LISTING

Entertain the kids at the nearby park while you enjoy the comfort of this neat 2 bedroom home. 2+ car garage. Call 464-9277

WAVERLY

Only minutes away from Lincoln is this brand new 3 bedroom brick home. Visit today, buy and choose your own colors. Call Phil or Evelyn 488-2002

Century 483-2951 (815)



BY APPOINTMENT

- 19. CHARMING 2 BEDROOM STONE & FRAME ranch. Formal dining room, kitchen with dinette. Basement rec room. Pato Southeast. You'll love it! \$35,000. JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783
- 20. NEVILLY carpeted, papered & draped. Repainted in & out. On Orchard St. in Uni. Place. Well worth \$21,800. ANGEL MANZITTO 488-1027
- 21. 332 OREUTT AVE. EAST Well maintained split level 3 good sized bedrooms, dining, L.V. 2 baths. Rec room. 4th bedroom in basement heated garage. \$44,900. DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870
- 22. INVESTORS see this 3 bedroom rental close to the University. 1 1/2 baths, full basement and garage. Good appliances, carpeting and paneling. \$19,500. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048
- 23. NEW BRICK 2 story patio home in Normandy Square at 20th & Old Cheney Road. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Double garage. \$43,500. Be among the first in this new development. JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783
- 24. CLOSE TO UNI. PLACE is where you'll find this 2 bed room basementless home. Priced right at \$15,500. ANGEL MANZITTO 488-1027
- 25. INVESTMENT — 2 bedroom close to downtown. Recent plumbing, carpet and remodeled bath. Very nice & clean. Under \$20,000. Vacant. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080
- 26. WEEKEND HIDEAWAY. Cabin at Capitol Beach — or year round home for bachelors. Stove and refrigerator, storage shed and lake front with dock. \$27,950. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048
- ARE YOU HANDY? See this 2 bedroom home in newer neighborhood. Needs work, but good buy. \$12,950. ANGEL MANZITTO 488-1027
- 28. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION POSSIBLE! Attractive 2 bedroom brick. Over 900 sq. ft. plus full basement with great rec room! Attached garage. Great location — south Mid. \$30's. BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700
- 29. IRVING-PRESCOTT & Blessed Sacrament. Roomy 4 bed room. 1 1/2 story frame. Dining room plus big kitchen. Glassed in porch full basement. Garage. Quick possession. \$28,900. JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783
- 30. DOWNTOWN HAVELock. Redecorated 3 bedroom frame. Fully carpeted, central air, double garage, fenced patio with grill. First floor utility. 61st & Ballard. \$26,950. ED POHLMAN 488-7150
- 31. LUXURY at its best. See this near new 3 bedroom home. Elaborately decorated dining room with huge chandelier. Spacious kitchen. 2000 sq ft. 3 baths. Well worth \$29,000. ANGEL MANZITTO 488-1027
- 32. NEED EXTRA GROUND? 1 1/4 acres plus three residential lots with good two bedroom home. Paved road, ten minutes from downtown. Good water, city sewer. \$33,950. DAN SCHRADER 475-9041
- 33. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Cozy fireplace (gas log) in den, formal dining, two bedrooms plus apartment. Beautiful oak woodwork. University Place. \$43,950. ADA LACEY 464-4814
- 34. DOUBLE LIVING QUARTERS. Close to 61st & Adams. 1426 sq. ft. on first floor. 26' living room with fireplace. 2 car garage. \$44,950. ANGEL MANZITTO 488-1027
- 35. CONTEMPORARY DREAM HOME with cedar and brick outside. Woodburning fireplace, cheery decor inside. Storage everywhere, daylight lower level with third bedroom. Newer west neighborhood. \$43,950. DAN SCHRADER 475-9041
- 36. LARGE two bedroom brick ranch south. Two fireplaces, dining room, walkout basement, rec room, 3rd bedroom and 3 1/2 bath. Double garage. Beautiful 65x111' lot. Price \$48,110. STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120
- 37. AG CAMPUS — two bedroom in good condition and excellent central area. Good sized lot and much work done here. Recently enclosed porch. Under \$20,000. DAN SCHRADER 475-9041
- 38. ON CAPITOL BEACH LAKE is where you'll find this 2 story home with 3160 sq. ft. of expensive structure. Some of the features include 21' boat, 9 hole putting green, boat house, swimming pool. Too many other features to mention. ANGEL MANZITTO 488-1027
- 39. BEAUTY & COMFORT 3 bedrooms, basement apartment easily converted to family use. Large rooms, oak woodwork, carpeting excellent. 49th & St. Paul. Wood burning fireplace. Under \$40's. ADA LACEY 464-4814
- 40. LAKE LIVING 4 minutes from downtown Lincoln. Brick custom built 3 bedroom home. Family room with fireplace, rec room, formal living room, brick privacy wall, dock, boat lift. Over 2000 sq ft. \$69,900. SHIRLEY KUHLE 477-9002
- 41. SOLID BRICK 2 story brick duplex. 2 & 3 bedroom space, own separate utilities. Garages. Close to 23rd & Washington. \$42,950. ANGEL MANZITTO 488-1027
- 42. CHARM AND INDIVIDUALITY. Describes this lovely 3 bedroom stone ranch. Carpeted and draped. Space in which to relax. Spacious yard. Quiet restful area. South Lower. \$40's. THELMA MINARY 488-4452
- 43. GET SMART! Buy your own home for less than you dreamed. This 3 bedroom brick & frame is in Arnold Heights. Central air, carpet & drapes. Low \$20's. BEA KOHL 488-5551
- 44. EAST HI — MAY MORLEY. Beautiful 3 bedroom split foyer with double garage located at 6760 Newton. Owner says get an offer! \$47,450. CAROLYN TILMAN 423-3689
- 45. "EXCEPTIONAL" you'll say when you see this 3+1 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family styled dining area, 21' walkout, beautiful corner lot. \$43,000. ANGEL MANZITTO 488-1027
- 46. THREE BEDROOMS and garage each side of this attractive duplex at Arnold Heights. Beautiful decor throughout. Large fenced yard, loads of storage. Garden too! BEA KOHL 488-5551
- 47. NICE FOR THE PRICE! See if you don't agree. Cozy bungalow with 2 bedrooms, 4 den. Beautiful natural oak wood throughout. 2610 South 27th St. \$20,500. CAROLYN TILMAN 423-3689
- 48. WHO NEEDS A BASEMENT? See this step saver for under \$33,000. 3 spacious bedrooms, farm-styled kitchen. 2 baths, beautiful corner lot. ANGEL MANZITTO 488-1027
- 49. SHINY BRIGHT. We proudly offer this lovely 2 bedroom home in Sheridan school district. Sherd rec room in lower level. Attached garage. \$27,950. PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-6465
- 50. DOCTOR NURSE! Three bedroom home in North Lincoln. Health healing. \$13,950. Must see! Should bring health to return after prescribed period of convalescence and therapy. MARY FLICKINGER 488-4898
- 51. INVESTOR BUILDERS. Four houses on adjoining lots on Multi D zoned land. Buy now & save for future building. \$54,500. CAROLYN TILMAN 423-3689
- 52. BASEMENTLESS 3 bedroom home in newer neighborhood. Carpeted living room & bedrooms. Fireplace too and all for \$29,500. ANGEL MANZITTO 488-1027
- 53. WAKE ME AT NOON — Savvy champagne living when room and private bath in a master bedroom suite with dressing wood. \$40's. ELDON KOHL 477-1092/423-1029
- PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-6465

2302 Bradford

PRICE REDUCED

Moving — must sell. Dutch Colonial 3 bedroom, 2 sunrooms, fireplace, arched & drapes stay. Excellent area. Walking distance to Sheridan school & Rathbone Village. \$39,000. Open House Sun 24. Call 475-0692 afternoons. 424

TRADE

7218 Walker for a smaller or older home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, rec room, fenced lot.

HAVELOCK

1 bedroom brick & frame with well finished basement, central air, garage.

SOUTH

Price reduced on this neat 2 bed room with extra nice basement & central air. \$26,000. L. Wentz 466-5189. Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

By Owner 3 Br New Kitchen Cabinets All New Carpeting

Redecorated inside & out. FHA approved. 2050 large lot. 432-7663. 1

OPEN HOUSE

You're invited to inspect

2931 So. 13th Today! 1:00-2:45

Extra Lot — Duplex zoned

AND

This fine home

2126 Kessler Circle

2 bedroom beauty

Colin Offenberg 785-3015 George Christy 488-9365 Your Hosts

C.C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS

SHARP BLDG 432-7575 Real Estate Specialists 815

OPEN HOUSE

You're invited to inspect

2931 So. 13th Today! 1:00-2:45

Extra Lot — Duplex zoned

AND

This fine home

2126 Kessler Circle

2 bedroom beauty

Colin Offenberg 785-3015 George Christy 488-9365 Your Hosts

C.C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS

SHARP BLDG 432-7575 Real Estate Specialists 815

Something to See 8106 Beechwood

Check out this lovely 2 bedroom home with large fenced back yard covered patio attached garage and all in a perfect lot. At Maple Village. It has the important extras like central air, laundry in the kitchen and a large living room and bedrooms. Only \$27,500.

Smell the Newness

At this brand new 2 bedroom home at 1230 Aberdeen in the Skyline Area. Built in GE appliances, walkout basement and attached garage for only \$35,500.

Builder's Dreams

Home to be in these new homes in Wahoo, Nebraska. All have full basements, 3 bedrooms, and are in the living room and bedrooms. \$27,750 with no down payment. 3% payments of \$195 monthly. \$85 per month in principal and interest.

3100 North Cotner

Two bedroom bungalow with finished basement. Extra large garage and close to schools. \$25,200.

Townhouse Living

See our new 2 bedroom townhouse with walkout basement, central air, range and dishwasher. \$27,950.

Builders-Realtors

equal housing opportunity 815

OPENS 3-5 2611 So. 40th

FIRST TIME OPEN! Lovely 3 bedroom brick with eat in kitchen plus dining room. Rec room & extra bedroom in full basement. Freshly painted in & out & spotless clean. \$34,000. Betty Heckman 489-7795

2521 J St.

OPEN FOR THE FIRST TIME! Solid older home with 3 bedrooms, newer carpet & decor. Kitchen features newer cabinets & eating space. Let the buyer see it. \$42,550. Sam Lettby 488-3911

1802 Washington

OLD FASHION CHARM in this gingerbread trimmed Victorian style home. Newly handcrafted woodwork & fireplace mantel. 4 bedrooms, family room or parlor & formal dining. \$27,500. Rod Lechtenberger 467-1943

841 Benton

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Nice 1 1/2 year old frame with 2+1 bedrooms, walk out basement, redwood deck, chain link fenced yard & woodburning fireplace. Big lot! \$41,500. Allen Cramer 467-3385

Eagle Crest Realty

477-5292 815

COUNTRY LIVING

In the small town of Fifth on the edge of town across from the city park. 1 block from downtown. 2 year old home. 3 bedrooms, walkout basement, landscaped yard with beautiful large shade tree. 74-5568

AUCTION

2727 P STREET GOOD CLEAN 4 PLEX

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH AT 2 P.M. On The Premises Personal Property Sale. Proceeds At 1 P.M.

LEGAL IS Lot 4 Block 10 Sunnyside Platted Lot is 48 x 104 ZONING C Multiple. This is A Good Clean 3 Story Frame 4 Unit Apt. and Sells Nicely Furnished. There is A (2) Bedroom Unit On First, (2) 1 Bedroom Unit On Second & A (1) Bedroom Unit On Third. Property is Licensed Has Good Basement W/Steam Heat Separate Electric & Gas Meters Estimated Monthly Income \$550. Taxes Only \$391. Paved Alley On Back.

TERMS OF SALE: Are 10% Down. Balance With Full Possession On Delivery Of Merchant Abstract & Warranty Deed. INSURE. THIS ONE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE AUCTIONEERS

MILES W. JOHNSON Author New Suite 1807 FIRST NATION AL. BANK MAXWELL BATES DEVENUE INDEPENDENCE MISSOURI: OF

VERNA HENDRICKS RICK & PICKER The Auctioneers 600 Anderson Building Lincoln 433-0433 815

OPEN 3-5 3910 NO 61

3 bedroom brick with single attached garage, central air, finished basement, new carpet. \$32,500.

7218 WALKER

3 bedroom split foyer, 2 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace, central air, finished basement, fenced yard. \$42,500.

ACTION REALTY

26

7032 Eagle

Brand new brick ranch style home with 4 bedrooms, possible with this daylight basement, appliances, central air, double garage. HOW program immediate possession. Under \$35,000.00. BURHOOP REALTY 467-3621

Waverly — 2 1/2 yr. old Ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, carpeted air conditioning, appliances, attached garage, large yard, good location. Call 786-2636

SCENIC VIEW! Tree lined creek, 3 bedrooms, carpeted home with additional 1 bedroom first floor apartment. Ideal for live in parents or rental and 10+ acres of 11.6 acre ground. Call Phil or Evelyn for an appointment to view this unique acreage. 488-2002

SPACE FOR CAMPER (boat or horse) attention in the oversized double garage on this property. The 2 bedroom brick home features a finished basement with a bedroom for the growing family. Priced in the low 30's. Phil or Evelyn 488-2002

INVESTORS — All this needs is some interior decorating. All major items new — furnace, air conditioning, roof, water heater. Near Goodview. July 475-6591

NEW LISTING

Entertain the kids at the nearby park while you enjoy the comfort of this neat 2 bedroom home. 2+ car garage. Call 464-9277

WAVERLY

Only minutes away from Lincoln is this brand new 3 bedroom brick home. Visit today, buy and choose your own colors. Call Phil or Evelyn 488-2002

Century 483-2951 (815)

WOODS BROS REALTY

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

OPEN HOUSE 3-5

5927 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.

EXCITING LIVING centers around family room & country kitchen with magnificent 2-way fireplace with raised hearth. Center hall plan. Large formal living & dining rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Upper 80's. MARGE KRAUSE 489-2404

1300 PIEDMONT ROAD

TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE updated Norman French stone home has handcrafted woodwork, corner fireplaces. 4200 sq ft includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, family room, new carpeting. New St. Charles kitchen, leather-top cabinets. \$118,000. HARRIET AYRES, 423-1187

3715 CHAPIN CIRCLE

WOODLAND SETTING. Pleasure view from family room & airy dining room. Elegant 2 story, 4+1 bedroom home has 4 fireplaces. Expansion room in walkout lower level. Breakfast in afternoon room with year-round temperature control to bring nature's wonders indoors. \$179,000. JODY ANDERSON 423-6131

2400 S.W. 14TH STREET

IT'S TRUE! \$33,200 for a NEW 3 bedroom home by Tartan Const. Co. Extras include cathedral ceilings, woodburning fireplace, custom cabinets in kitchen with dining space, sliding doors to patio. Full basement. HARRIET SANDER 488-7884

1000 BENTON

LARGE REC ROOM in lower level & central air make 2 bedroom home very livable. All brick. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Clean, excellent repair. 17 years old. Oversized detached garage. 6 blocks from Belmont & Goodrich Schools. Mid 20's. FRANK SCHAMP 488-1506

2750 SOUTH 34TH STREET

FINISHED REC ROOM with bar expands family living. Also lower level utility. All brick. 2 bedroom home, down in breakfast room. Mature trees, established lawn, fenced yard, gas grill. \$30,500. RUBY DUVAL 423-2210

3414 WOODSHIRE PARKWAY

SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED. English Manor brick in superb condition overlooks park. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Den, formal dining. Elegant monarch romantic decor, new carpeting & draperies, carved woodwork, fireplace, in kitchen and add touch of class. Upper 70's. TOM MOORE 475-6666

AN ACREAGE YOUR DREAM?

ELSNER LAKESIDE ESTATES. Topping the highest spot in Lancaster County and embracing three lakes, offer 3 acre building plots for that dream acreage. Underground power and telephone have been installed. Roads are hard surfaced. Located 4 miles east of Crete and only 25 minutes from Lincoln on Highway 33. Offered exclusively by WOODS BROS. REALTY, Plaza Office and Downtown.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

HOMES

1. LUXURIOUS through the Custom 1 1/2 year old one owner home in 815th & South. 2+1 bedrooms, family room, rec room, circular driveway, landscaped yard. \$105,000. Harriet Ayres 423-1187

2. WALKOUT RANCH. 2+1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, Country kitchen, dishwasher, double garage. Central air. Low 40's. Jack Cude 423-8064

3. PROFESSIONALLY designed home on 2+1 acres with view of 4th & 5th. 3 bedrooms, study, family room, rec room, 2+1 bath. \$118,000. Harriet Ayres 423-1187

4. PAPER MANOR home in 4th & 5th. 3 bedrooms, family room, rec room, 2+1 bath. \$118,000. Harriet Ayres 423-1187

5. RETIRED farmer's home in 4th & 5th. 3 bedrooms, family room, rec room, 2+1 bath. \$118,000. Harriet Ayres 423-1187

6. NETTLED on 3 acres with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2+1 bath, home, Det. woodwork, landscaped yard, large Upper 70's. John Bateman 475-2756

7. NEW BRICK ranch style home in 4th & 5th. 3 bedrooms, family room, rec room, 2+1 bath. \$118,000. Harriet Ayres 423-1187

8. CREAM PUFF. Newly listed, 3 bedroom, ranch. Woodburning fireplace, formal dining, family room & rec room. Randolph School. Upper 40's. Marge Krause 489-2404

9. GENTLE HILLS offer colossal view every direction. 37 acres. 3 bedrooms, home, Outbuildings. 1 school. \$1,000,000. \$1,000,000. Harriet Ayres 423-1187

INVESTMENT

10. SUPER LOCATION. North 27th & Vine. Land & building only. Commercial zoning. Simple story. Parking in rear. \$50,000. Jennifer Carr 488-5140

11. 80 ACRES of farm land. 70 will have 2 well, good barn. Located in Lancaster County. No other improvements. Dick Schott 782-7087

12. 22 UNIT MOTEL plus many more. 10 kitchenettes, well finished. Excellent return. Additional land available. \$200,000. Elida Van Dyke GRI 423-7327

13. UNION PACIFIC industrial warehouse. Lot 3, 3 acres with truckage. No zoning. \$77,000. Tom Moore 475-6666

14. MECHANIC'S DREAM. Purchase inventory & lease big building. Especially for automotive repair. Elida Van Dyke GRI 423-7327

15. 6 PLEX NEW. Each unit has fireplace, carpeting, draperies, new kitchen, air conditioning. \$120,000. Marie Smith 488-9973

16. 79 ACRES. Northwest Lincoln. A 2 zoning could be subdivided. 3+1 bedroom home. \$45,000. Gib Eley, 466-2722

17. K LIGHT zoned lots at No 14th & Saunders. Great accessibility to major thoroughfares. Elida Van Dyke GRI 423-7327

18. 36 ACRES & miles east of Crete. Large home has been built perfect for development. Jean Hermesmeier, GRI 488-6024

19. 4 HOMES containing 6 apartment units. 2 garages, near Westview. Commercial zoning on 200 ft frontage has potential. Mary Lou Thornton, GRI 423-6130

20. RESIDENTIAL platted lots available in Airport Heights. \$18,250. Elida Van Dyke GRI 423-7327

21. GREENWOOD NB. Buildings suitable for retail storage, manufacturing. Single story, heated basement. \$75,000. Howard Doty GRI 423-2862

22. EXCELLENT RETURNS on duplex. 5 garages. Good condition. Owner will consider land rental. \$40's. Frank Schamp 488-1506

23. COLLEGE VIEW & Hwy 41. Newer, better. 1000 sq. ft. 4+1 bedrooms. \$27,500. Elida Van Dyke GRI 423-7327

24. NW 22th & K STREET. 28 acres in commercial land. 145 zoning. Close to Interstate. All zoning duties available. \$40,000. Jack Cude 423-8064

Public Auction Home 6th Sheridan, Cortland, Nebr.

Sat. Oct. 9 1976 at 2:30 P.M.

Modern 2 bedroom stone house. Finished basement. detached stall garage.

Located 1 block West of Highway 77 and 2 blocks South of main street (Southwest Cortland).

Abstract may be examined at law office of Andersen Hebek & Kraue, 119 North 5th, Beatrice, Nebr. 15% down on sale date and balance when confirmed by District Court. Release deed given.

Open House: Sunday, Oct. 4, 1976 12PM-5PM Monday, Oct. 4, 1976 2PM-5PM

815

THE FOLLOWING HOMES OPEN 3:00-5:00

4120 LASALLE

A super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in a good southeast location. Central air, fenced yard, finished lower level, and a huge double garage.

5615 ELKCREST

Here it is! A 3 bedroom split in Heritage Heights. Quality construction. Central air, deck off the dining, and a tremendous back yard.

HICKMAN (ON THE HICKMAN ROAD)

Over eight acres on this choice acreage. Older home with lots of character, lots of outbuildings, horse barn and corral. On blacktop.

3600 MELROSE

Cape Cod delight. Excellent southeast location, choice lot and the house is in super condition. Large double garage and lots of livability. Under \$30.

2011 RANGER

The Dover Firestone's beautiful model home. Over 2,000 sq ft. finished. Professionally decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, custom cabinets and much more.

1851 MONTCLAIR

This three bedroom brick and frame ranch shouts quality! Custom cabinets, central air, plush carpeting, sod allowance, G.E. appliances, and much more. For the discerning buyer.

FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS

555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

Art Johnson
Zoned Industrial
1205 N. 21st & 117th St.
2755 "P" St. This is a dandy 3 family home. Priced right, good investment.
Randolph School area! Dandy 2 bedroom full basement very clean, \$18,500.
Office 477-1271
John Morris 488-7899
Tom Johnson 488-2113

GOLFPARK
Near Golf Course
5 Beautiful Split Foyers, featuring 3 bedrooms, large bath, family room, appliances, eating area in kitchen, Central Air, deck, double garage. From \$36,550 to \$38,000. Lenny - 467-3621. BURHOOP REALTY

OPEN HOUSE 3-5
2241 SHERIDAN BLVD.
Growing Pains! Stretch out in this solidous home with many extras. Large sunny kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, All for \$67,500.
Donne Johnson 488-0073

1242 GALLOWAY AVE.
(14th & Old Cheney Rd.)
New area, new construction. 3 bedroom split foyer with decorative archways. Lots of living space & double garage too. Price is right at \$38,500.
Rosemary Holbeck 475-1602

4311 SO. 50TH
Just right for you! New 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Many extras including oak trim and custom cabinets. 1 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement with wet bar.
Mary Ann Swanson 488-5667

CHERRY HILL REALTY
483-4121

Tartan
7 NEW Model Homes
See them today at our new Sales Office at
5834 FIELDCREST WAY
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
3 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday
TARTAN CONST. CO. is your complete service builder.
• All price ranges
• Custom building, your plans or ours.
• Lots available at several locations.

WOODS BROS REALTY
423-0506
423-2373

Dick Schott
782-2987
Martin Smolik
466-3913

hardesty
Your Guiding Light To Better Living.
OPEN TODAY 2-5
PINEHURST—68th & Pioneer
The ultimate in townhouse living. Exclusive - Elegant - Exciting! All new development by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc. Open daily 6:30-8:00, Saturday 2-5.

OPEN 2-4
1821 Devoe
WAITING FOR YOU IN TRENDWOOD, this beautiful 4 bedroom home within a block of the site for St. Joseph's church and school. All new carpeting & drapes, master bedroom suite with bath & study, plus 2 large bedrooms on lower level. Cozy family room with fireplace & MUCH MORE makes this first class! Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7548

6025 Walker
Sharp 2 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Bedroom & finished rec room with electric fireplace in lower level. Central air, deck, fenced garage. \$34,950. Host Virg Beckman, 489-0118

OPEN 2-5
5435 So. 42nd St. Ct.
Perfect family home! Immaculate 3 bedroom split level. Formal dining, built-in appliances, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and draped. Family room w/electric fireplace, office, laundry with 1/2 bath, double garage. Large fenced yard, underground sprinkler system.

Capitol Beach Area Homes
Open 12-9
1811 Surfside Drive
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, C.A., all built-in appliances (lovely patio), super family home with fenced yard. Lake privileges. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

802 No. Lakeshore
ALL ELECTRIC HOME AT CAPITOL BEACH! Combination brick & wrought iron entry. 2 big bedrooms, fireplace, carpet, drapes. Home has many extras including crystal chandelier over sunken tub, combination kitchen/living area has bar, built-in appliances. Much more to see in this choice home.

1022 No. Lakeshore
Unique! Well designed 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch. Capitol Beach. Built-in appliances, central air, carpeted and draped. Fireplace, oversized double garage w/center. Very few homes of this class available!

372 W. Lakeshore
SWIM SKI & RELAX in this 2 bedroom ranch on Capitol Beach. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling in living room & kitchen! Extra such as loft screened-in porch. GREAT BUY!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
PRICE REDUCED \$4000
FOR QUICK SALE! Sharp one owner, 2 bedroom ranch. Brick, first floor utility room, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Double garage with electric opener. Patio, pool shed, beautiful yard. Call Virg Beckman 489-0118

2) FAMILY TOWNHOUSE! Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom townhouse in Wellington Greens. 1st floor family room w/ fireplace, lower level finished. Very private patio, many extras. Available November 1. Call Ardie Duxbury 489-7565

3) See the charm & beauty of this older 2 story 4 bedroom frame in Capitol Club area! Excellent school location. New kitchen plus much more to offer. Call Virg Beckman 489-0118

4) COUNTRY HOUSE in MARTELL NEBRASKA. Modern 3 bedroom ranch style home air conditioning, fireplace, finished walk-out basement, double garage. Our state owner says he will trade for a good rental property in Lincoln. Asking price \$43,500. Call Norv Holmerson 488-8849

5) Popular 2 bedroom, Wellington Greens townhouse. Lincoln's rarest living at its best including kitchen, golf, and more. Home has enclosed patio and over 1100 sq ft of living. Call Virg Beckman 489-0118

Virg Beckman 489-0118
Bernie Hardesty 489-7548
Dorothy Campbell 477-4902
Carl Bartlett 489-7565
Ardie Duxbury 423-7762
Bill Walker 489-5406
Jim Keltner 466-8049

OPEN Tonight 6-8
Golf Park Add.
Ready for occupancy 1040 Sq. ft. Brick front ranch, 1 1/2 baths, C.A. Finished Rec Room, Sliding Glass door onto patio, double garage. All for \$42,650. Stop by at 7111 Hook Drive, and ask to buy this home.

Burhoop Realty
467-3621

WAVERTLY
For sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, nice size kitchen including built-in range, full basement, house recently painted, large well kept lawn with garden and utility shed included. Lower \$30's. Call 784-3134

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom all brick home, C.A., finished rec room, 2 stall garage, unique storage shed, fenced back yard, priced to sell at \$37,950. Dale Sovereign 423-5155 or Guideline Real Estate Realty 485-4444

Small house Bethany area. Possible contract \$12,500. Call anytime weekdays and after 5:30 PM weekdays. 466-7566

NO STAIRS
3 bedrooms, utility room, fenced back yard. Lots of storage. 7312 Morton. 466-8166

GLANCY REALTY
466-2425

AG CAMPUS AREA
3303 ORCHARD ST.
2 bedroom 2 bathroom home with large porch, oak floors & woodwork. Plus a 3 bedroom apartment for income. All in good condition. By owner. 26

GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311
Your Key To Quality Service

Open 2:30-5
7210 Willow
HER MOTHER WAS WRONG. She said you'd never be able to afford the kind of home your daughter deserved, but just look at this brand new 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage & daylight basement, just right for comfortable living at only \$39,750. Donn Graham 474-1132.

Shown By Appointment
EXTRAS, EXTRAS, READ ALL ABOUT THEM
4920 Blackbird has it all! Nearly 1200 sq ft. New 3+ bedrooms, 2 full baths, lower level family room with woodburning fireplace, redwood patio off dining area, double stall attached garage. Still time for color carpet & fixture selection. \$49,500. Larry Board 464-9690, Jan Martin 488-4005

A 5 GALLON HOUSE
If you work downtown - be there in 5 minutes & save that gas for play. 3 bedroom stone and frame ranch located in lovely Eastbridge area. Family room with extra bedroom in the basement. Beautiful landscaped corner lot. Close to a shopping center. Only \$42,500. Mike Goller 332-7482, Venette Creager 489-2700

THE GOOD LIFE
Begins when you own your own home. Make your dream come true in this 3 bedroom split foyer located on a quiet street in an area of new homes. Daylight lower level. Fenced backyard with a gas grill. Only \$31,950. Fred Winton 489-3374, Tyler Parish 423-6022.

THE RIGHT TIME IS NOW
to put your money to work for you & invest in this large duplex in good University rental area. 2-stall garage. Underrented at \$350/month. Priced to sell at \$27,500. Donn Graham 474-1132, Charles Beard 432-1431

SQUEEZED FOR SPACE?
You needn't say in this 3 bedroom with full bath on 2nd floor. 1st floor has another bedroom and bath. Garage. South location. Only \$15,500. Karl Miller 435-4051, Walt Reimer 488-8796

Office Open 1-5

Sargent Co. NEW LISTING
NEW - all brick 3 bedroom ranch for \$37,500. Attached garage. One of the nicest lots in the area. 1018 sq ft with all the goodies that go with the new homes. Central air too. Choose your own colors. For information call Maxine Dunbar 432-8168, 435-2985

3421 "O" ST.

N.E. Lincoln
Brand New 2 bedroom ranch style. Brick front, full basement, appliances. Central Air, expandable home to grow with the family. Hurry - Only \$31,300.00 - Garry - 467-3621. BURHOOP REALTY 467-3621

OPEN 2-5
EAST HIGH AREA
New 3 bedroom, deluxe contemporary styling. Extra nice decorating and lots of storage. Large master suite with dressing area and walk-in closet. 1710 E. Bermuda - 2 blocks West of 71th & Sumner. VANDE KROL BUILDING SERVICE 489-4162

By Builder In Southwood - 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, double garage, oak cabinets, on large lot 4021 Tigerway Tr. \$49,900. 464-6253, 464-5938. 464-5411

235 No. 31ST - Exceptional, remodeled 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, finished basement, central air. Upper 220's. BOWEN REALTY 488-1867

MEADOWLANE
3 bedroom + 1, suburban, upper 220's. Call for details. 464-2925

3700 No. 70th
3 bedroom, split foyer, garage, deck, & much more. \$38,250

3921 No. 9th
2 1/2 bedroom, split foyer, carpets, lovely home. \$32,950

2624 No. 70th
3 bedroom ranch, bath & 1/2, carpet, double garage. \$41,950

820 BENTON
2 bedroom, store & 1/2, upstairs unfinished, possible 3rd & 4th bedrooms. \$36,750. Built & sold by Woodcraft Homes. 466-1933

2 bedroom bungalow close to Children's Zoo. New furnace & central air - clean - you'll like it! \$29,500. Call Clare West 489-2923

3 bedroom brick, 4th bedroom & 1/2 bath in basement, 2-car garage. \$900. No. 64th. \$33,900. 464-1146

New 3 bedroom split foyer, southeast Lincoln. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room, double garage, still time to choose your own colors. \$43,000

New 4 level home, Colonial Hills, 3 large bedrooms, 1+1/2+1/2 baths, family room with wet bar & stone fireplace. Choice of colors in this unique new home. \$68,750. Ginger Storey 488-4314, Wiltsie Real Estate

SALT VALLEY VIEW
1125 Coldspring Road - Beautiful 3 yr. old frame, 3 plus 2 bedrooms, ranch style home. Central air, fireplace, carpeted, double garage. \$38,500 by owner. Call 421-3017. Open House Sunday 2-5pm

PEDERSEN
OPEN SUN. 3-5
7133 YOSEMITE
HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN GOLFPARK & BRIARHURST WEST
• Ranch plans
• Split foyers
• 1002 sq. ft. - 1092 sq. ft.
• 1 or 2 car garages
• 5,000 sq. ft. of sod
• HOW 10 year warranty
• Quality construction

ASK ABOUT OUR HOME WITH 7 1/2 % FINANCING

CAROL SNYDER 464-7052
CHRIS BENSON 423-3535
AL UNDERWOOD 435-1809

3601 Calvert, 489-5428

NEW CONSTRUCTION—3 BEDROOM HOMES
Large Family Room Formal Dining Room 2 Baths
HOMES COME WITH CARPET, DRAPES, STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR
PRICED \$13,500-\$22,500
Homes On Display
19th & Superior
Bel-North Village
432-4702
2701 No. 27
435-3291



By Owner—2 bedroom brick home, attached garage, central air, wood-burning fireplace, finished basement. Asking \$34,500. 415 So 43rd 26

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom brick, central air, 4 rooms finished in basement, large kitchen with built-in new living room & hall carpet. On corner lot with workshop. \$41 No 72nd, 466-3314

7101 Hook Drive
Large 3 bedroom Split Foyer, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen with formal eating area, sliding glass door, large Redwood deck, Central Air, double garage. Family room in lower level if desired. Wendy 467-3621. BURHOOP REALTY 467-3621

lane II
Look forward to coming home to the lane II by Westwood Homes & quality built, 3 bedroom home available in Terra. You'll find a fully carpeted main level, large living room, dining room leading to a cedar deck & patio, a kitchen with breakfast bar, fireplace, full basement & 2 car garage. Contact Urm 489-4755 about many fine features of the "lane II"

C. G. Smith Realty
423-6776

CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME?
Look into Woodhaven Development. CRONIN REALTY 3633 O St 474-2446

OPEN SUN. 2-5
EXECUTIVE HOME BY OWNER
4621 Rexford Dr. 2800 sq ft of living, 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, up professionally finished basement with finished Rec. Room, PRICED RIGHT! Berne 467-3621. BURHOOP REALTY 3

OPEN 3-5 (SUNDAY)
1270 sq ft. ranch features. Auto access to rear yard fireplace with ing lighter self cleaning stove, shower walls & lavs by Dupont. Corner The YMCA & K & R within 4 blocks. Spacious cool patio. Buy or trade for this quality new home. 488-4453

1 bedroom central air, new carpet, basement rec room, garage, by owner. 711 So 51st 489-8494

For sale by Owner - New raised ranch brick & frame 2 bedrooms, large living room & dining L, raised deck, walk-out basement, attached double garage, utility room off kitchen, central air, assumable 7 1/2% loan. 1218 Aberdeen 423-8814. Open after 6pm

"WILLARD'S IDEA" 1977 isn't far off so buy now for a surprising new future in 77. Homes will be higher, taxes will rise, costs will go up. You can save on this now by buying a Woodcraft home built for you. Woodcraft Homes Corp. 466-1933 785-2586

OFFERED BY
Bill Kimball
Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists
OPEN 3 THRU 5
3901 SOUTH 27th
#5 Bishop Square
A DREAM COME TRUE! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 16 x 24 living room with wood burning fireplace. Gorgeous formal dining room. No more worry about snow and yard. Professionally decorated. QUENTIN BENSTON 772-2880

1701 RYONS
A TERRIFIC BUY for the family who needs a lot of room for a minimum of money. Two story, four bedrooms up with full bath, large living, dining and kitchen with 2 bath on first floor. TOMMY THOMPSON 489-2826

1800 SOUTH PERSHING ROAD
ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE. Brick courtyard provides charming entrance to 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. First floor family room formal dining room. Beautiful WOODSHIRE RUTH SOWLES 469-1375

1340 SOUTH 20th
CHARACTER AND CHARM. 2 story weathered brick Colonial! Nice foyer with open stairwell. 2 woodburning fireplaces. Attached garage. "RICK" COGGINS 475-3440 464-7514

3420 No. 72nd
Spacious 3 bedroom Brick Ranch 1 1/2 bath, warm colors throughout! Appliances, C.A., Patio, Double garage, full basement with finished Rec. Room, PRICED RIGHT! Berne 467-3621. BURHOOP REALTY 3

VALPARAISO - 30 minutes from downtown Lincoln. For sale by owner - lovely home on 2 lots, 3 bedroom large living room, finished rec room in basement with 1/2 bath, attached garage, & carport. Call 784-2561

2013 Greenbriar Lane
Luxury condominium located close to Wellington Greens. Designed & equipped for the most discriminating buyer. From numerous windows & skylights, sunlight flows through High beamed Cathedral ceilings throughout main level, spacious kitchen with unbelievable cabinet space & breakfast area, formal size dining room, office, 3 bath, laundry suite. Tastefully decorated. This unit comes completely furnished. \$80,000. Call Brian Thomas, Omaha, 333-5909

PROFESSIONAL
Real Estate

OFFERED BY
Bill Kimball
Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists
OPEN 3 THRU 5
3901 SOUTH 27th
#5 Bishop Square
A DREAM COME TRUE! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 16 x 24 living room with wood burning fireplace. Gorgeous formal dining room. No more worry about snow and yard. Professionally decorated. QUENTIN BENSTON 772-2880

1701 RYONS
A TERRIFIC BUY for the family who needs a lot of room for a minimum of money. Two story, four bedrooms up with full bath, large living, dining and kitchen with 2 bath on first floor. TOMMY THOMPSON 489-2826

1800 SOUTH PERSHING ROAD
ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE. Brick courtyard provides charming entrance to 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. First floor family room formal dining room. Beautiful WOODSHIRE RUTH SOWLES 469-1375

1340 SOUTH 20th
CHARACTER AND CHARM. 2 story weathered brick Colonial! Nice foyer with open stairwell. 2 woodburning fireplaces. Attached garage. "RICK" COGGINS 475-3440 464-7514

OFFERED BY
Bill Kimball
Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists
OPEN 3 THRU 5
3901 SOUTH 27th
#5 Bishop Square
A DREAM COME TRUE! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 16 x 24 living room with wood burning fireplace. Gorgeous formal dining room. No more worry about snow and yard. Professionally decorated. QUENTIN BENSTON 772-2880

1701 RYONS
A TERRIFIC BUY for the family who needs a lot of room for a minimum of money. Two story, four bedrooms up with full bath, large living, dining and kitchen with 2 bath on first floor. TOMMY THOMPSON 489-2826

1800 SOUTH PERSHING ROAD
ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE. Brick courtyard provides charming entrance to 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. First floor family room formal dining room. Beautiful WOODSHIRE RUTH SOWLES 469-1375

1340 SOUTH 20th
CHARACTER AND CHARM. 2 story weathered brick Colonial! Nice foyer with open stairwell. 2 woodburning fireplaces. Attached garage. "RICK" COGGINS 475-3440 464-7514

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
VACATION THE YEAR AROUND
BEAUTIFUL PINE LAKE. 5 bedrooms with GREAT living areas for the whole family. Living room, den, family room plus master bedroom suite with sitting room. Picturesque yard with loads of landscaping. Looking for the lake. LEN EICHORN 489-1975

A NEW TWIST
AN EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom home near Country Club. Executive decor and true delightful woodwork! Underground sprinklers in charming yard with brick patio off screened porch. Luxurious stairway, 2 full - 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large living and first floor family room. You must see to believe. RANDALL EMMEN 475-4986, RUTH SOWLES 469-1375

AG COLLEGE
THREE BEDROOM older home in excellent condition. New roof and newer furnace. Dining room, sun porch, nice kitchen with range and dishwasher. Great rental possibilities and a bargain! MARION EAGER 488-7577, BOB LANE 489-7411

1400 IMPERIAL DRIVE
NEW LISTING. New construction with a flair. For family living. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room with woodburning fireplace. Large cedar closet and handy large utility room. 2 car attached garage. Buy now and pick your own carpet and colors. BOB LANE 489-7411

EXECUTIVE ACREAGE
SPRAWLING RANCH located on 26 acres in East High area. Stable, outdoor heated pool and picturesque grounds. Three huge bedrooms, formal dining, screened-in porch overlooking swimming area. Call for details. CARLA MINES 489-0252

800 So. 13th 432-7606

Will it sell? Sure it will!

5730 South 50th
THIS COULD BE YOUR DREAM HOME! Lovely new 3 bedroom split level with all trim, decorative mosaic tile in U-shaped kitchen, formal dining. Lower level complete with brick woodburning fireplace in family room and finished utility room. Large master bedroom, ceramic tile in bath and shower. All painted & carpeted. Redwood deck. Double garage. \$44,900. LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

3600 South 18th
WHAT A SWEETHEART! 2 bedroom ranch home only a block to elementary school. Located on a large corner lot, it has been completely remodeled and redecorated. Large 2 stall garage, newer central air. Full basement offers newly finished family room and 3rd bedroom. Lovely yard, fruit trees. Excellent condition! \$29,500. ELDON GRAVES 488-5766

5921 Queens Drive
UNIQUE LIVING CENTER! sets this home apart from the rest. An eye custom new cabinets and trim. A full new window enhanced by professional drapery. All this plus 3 bedrooms, first floor unit makes this professionally decorated area a masterpiece. Such a nice home one you will not want to miss. LARRY BIRD 489-7242

3311 North 71st
WEVE BUILT YOU A CASTLE! Brand new 3 bedroom split level home. 20 by 44 ft. Hall. Company. Large country kitchen with built-in range, disposal and dishwasher plus custom ash cabinets. Dining area has patio doors that open to a redwood deck. On lot garage central air. Lower level ready for finishing. AUDREY MEINDRICKSEN 489-1345

1645 W. Garfield
GET READY, SET, MOVE! to this attractive 3 bedroom split level home in Southwest Lincoln. The interior has been redecorated and the exterior newly painted. There is a newly finished rec. room. This home is completely carpeted and draped and is located on a large corner lot. \$31,500. KEITH CORNELIUS 489-4376

4608 Halldiffe
YOUR MOVE TO THIS home in Southwest Lincoln that's only 3 years old. Pleasant dining area off kitchen, 3 bedrooms with generous inner space. Walk-out basement with glass doors leading to patio is ready to finish. Attached garage, central air. Price has been reduced to \$36,950. KEN EMMONS 488-9966

1421 Janssen
GRACIOUS LIVING AT ITS BEST! New two story executive home. 4 bedrooms with built-in desks, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room with entertainment center and woodburning fireplace. Intercom, central air, electric garage openers for double car garage. \$79,500. VONNIE SARUSKIEWICZ 432-1904

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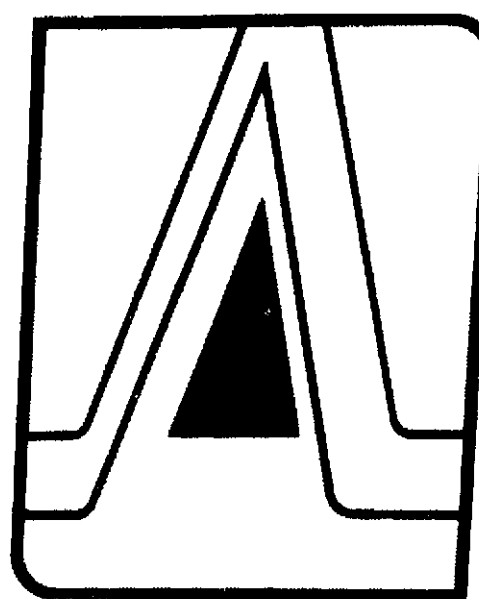
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AUSTIN REALTY

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361



NEW HOMES
BY JOE MCKEE
OPEN 2-5 TODAY

OTHER HOMES

5520 OTOE
THE BRANDON Stop in today and see the new Joe McKee home. You'll like the central hall plan with easy access to the 3 bedrooms and fully equipped kitchen with a dining area, open to a patio. Carpeted open stairway to the full basement offering room for expansion. 2 car attached garage. \$40,945 with a 7 1/2% annual percentage rate loan available.
JUDY FOWLER 488-0149

2900 SO 52 ST
2. KNIGHT III New McKee built brick ranch with attached double garage. Living room 3 bedrooms and open stairway to the basement attractively carpeted. W/le pleasing kitchen with all the built ins and a charm no. dinette adjoining, opening to a patio. \$48,210 with a 7 1/2% annual percentage rate loan available.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI 423-6501

4505 SO 36 ST
3. BENTON VI Quality built by Joe McKee. This 3 bedroom brick with a central hall has a charming wainscoted dinette with open to a patio and adjoins the completely equipped kitchen. Living room, bedrooms, hall and open stairway to the basement are carpeted. Attached 2 car garage. \$50,950 with a 7 1/2% annual percentage rate loan available.
PETE HORACEK, GRI 464-3727

OPEN 1-2:30 TODAY
710 HAZELWOOD
4. YOU'LL WANT TO MOVE RIGHT IN! This lovely tri level in beautiful Wedge wood has space to spare. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, lower level family room, plus rec room and 1/2 bath in the basement. Loads of extras. 2 car attached garage and secluded back yard. \$72,000.
JOHN MACKNIGHT 464-3717

2401 SO 54 ST
5. CUTE AS A BUTTON 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully carpeted and draped. The finished basement rec room has a built in bar. Holmes School area. Priced under \$40,000. Better see it today!
CAROL CLAUD 423-4384

OPEN 1-5 TODAY
5435 GARLAND
6. \$1,000 REDUCTION makes this a SUPER BUY! Lovely 3 bedroom home with attached garage and a big fenced yard. Dine in kitchen with loads of cabinets, range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Large basement rec room. Handy to Wesleyan. Now \$33,500.
EVELYN WORSTER 467-3907

OPEN 3-5 TODAY
2231 DOROTHY DR
7. FALL FASHIONS in homes puts this McKee Williams built brick ranch well up at the top of the market. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, plus a dinette off the living room. Daylight basement with 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, beautifully finished rec room and den. Carpeted throughout. Kahoa school area. \$59,950.
MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI 483-2281

645 SO 53 ST
8. NICER THAN NEW this 5 year old McKee Williams built brick has a cheery kitchen with all the built ins, adjoining dinette, 3 bedrooms, lots of closets. Daylight walkout lower level has a family room with woodburning fireplace, 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath. Double attached garage, patio, fenced back yard. Price reduced to \$56,900.
LINDA HEILMAN 488-4508

6120 ELKCREST
9. THIS HOME HAS IT ALL - Intercom, zoned heating, power windows, water softener, self-cleaning oven, 6 bedrooms, walkout lower level, microwave patio with woodburning fireplace, gas grill and 2 gas lights. Don't miss more. All of this and a million more in the Holmes Lake! Quick possession. \$74,950.
JOAN TEWS, GRI 489-4000

6230 WEST ZEAMER
10. LINCOLN AIR PARK Easy living one level home - no heart-beatin' stairs to climb. Lots of space too. 3 bedrooms, large dine in kitchen. Carpeted, draped and nicely decorated. Brick and frame exterior with a newer roof. Storage shed \$24,750.
JOHN MACKNIGHT 464-3717

2631 SO 8 ST
11. BRAND NEW one level 3 bedroom home. Nice sized living room, dining room, utility kitchen with range and disposal. Completely carpeted central air. Large lot. Saratoga Irving Lincoln Hi school area. \$29,500.
RAY HUBERT, GRI 488-5788

1430 BUCKINGHAM
12. BE THE FIRST WITH THE MOST! This just built brick and frame with a shell entry and attached 2 car garage is truly super. Fabulous family room with a woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms. Fine crafted cabinetry, beautiful carpet and drapes. Walk to May Morley, East High and Plus \$76,800.
BERNICE ROSS 489-3627

6012 SO 25
13. CHEZ AMI KNOLLS A beautiful view of the country's de from the deck of this custom built brick and frame. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 woodburning fireplace, 2 gas grills, 2 gas lights. Don't miss more. All of this and a million more in the Holmes Lake! Quick possession. \$74,950.
JOAN TEWS, GRI 489-4000

7405 SO HAMPTON
14. A PERFECT FIT for the big family, home is nestled through the woods. This never been lived in home has 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths up. 1st floor family room, 1 1/2 woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms. Fine crafted cabinetry, beautiful carpet and drapes. Walk to May Morley, East High and Plus \$76,800.
BERNICE ROSS 489-3627

3721 DORAL LANE
15. A BUTTON AWAY from a new home. This brand new brick ranch in a new home has a big kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, double garage, spark pool and spa, and is priced at \$44,600. Kahoa-Mickie Northeast school area.
DOLLY ASCHWEGE 483-1492

Buying or Selling... Call Austin Realty

the Professionals

Colleen Nootz is one of the Professionals with Austin Realty. She specializes in family residence listings and sales. Let her help you with your real estate needs. Call Colleen today.

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361



815 Houses for Sale
VERY ATTRACTIVE
Rose Ranch Endicott Brick in Park Manor. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, walkout basement. For sale by owner. Asking price \$45,000. Call 488-7084 for appointment.

Room For 4 Or More
(202) HUGE - 4 bedroom home with sunroom in SOUTH Lincoln. \$26,500. Russ Florea 484-7359.

A-1 REALTY
475-7054

WAVERLY
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom BRICK with all the extras - sauna, stereo, etc.

3 bedroom mobile home, fireplace in basement, 4 car garage in Davey. \$25,450.
Also have acreage at Greenwood & 80 acres S.E. of Ceresco.
HATCH AGENCY
786-2477 Waverly 786-2300

OPEN 2-5
3202 North 48
Large attractive brick residence to be sold at Auction - October 2, 1976 at 10:30 am. 15% down day of sale.

483-4444
Guideline Realty
Bernard Hart, Auctioneer
477-1550

BELMONT

REAL ESTATE • 432-0580

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

1:00-5:00 PM
Special Showing in the Belmont Area



1851 FAIRFIELD
3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths
\$42,950



1905 FAIRFIELD
3 bedroom full basement
\$34,950



1909 FAIRFIELD
2 bedroom covered patio
\$33,775



1915 FAIRFIELD
2 bedroom expandable
\$37,950



1927 FAIRFIELD
3 bedroom central air
\$34,950



1110 GROVELAND
3 bedroom split foyer
\$35,950



1130 GROVELAND
3 bedroom central air
\$35,950

The above homes are examples of the fine new homes being built by Belmont Construction and Chadd Construction Companies in the Belmont area. Come out today from 1:00-5:00 p.m. and inspect at your leisure.

—OTHER PROPERTY AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION—

946 Adams	2 bedroom	\$11,500
825 Groveland	2 bedroom	\$23,000
2510 No. Chester	2 bedroom	\$27,500
2520 No. Chester (SOLD)	2 bedroom	\$27,500
1301 Saunders	2 bedroom	\$30,000
4437 Grandview	3 bedroom	\$32,750
5324 Adams	3 bedroom	\$33,750
2530 No. Chester	3 bedroom	\$34,500
3531 Portia	3 bedroom	\$36,450
932 Manett	2 bedroom	\$39,950
4524 Bel-Ridge Dr.	3 bedroom	\$49,950
1512 Regency Dr.	5 bedroom	\$66,000
12th & Nance	Land	\$78,000

For further information call:

Bob Stahn 489-4811 Terri Chadd 435-2529 Jerry Gulland 488-7581

BELMONT

REAL ESTATE • 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale
REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Sunday, Oct 3, 1976
Starting at 10:00 P.M. Sharp
2:00 P.M. House on approximately three fourths acre at 306 No Elm Street, Weeping Water, Nebraska. A 2 1/2 story brick veneer house with 5 bedrooms, full bath upstairs and downstairs. Fireplace in Living Room, Dining Room and Basement. Large kitchen with ample cupboards. Tub sink, electric range, countertop oven and refrigerator. Carpeting in living room, stairway and upstairs hall. One half of basement finished into Rec Room. Gas Furnace and Central Air.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
North One Half of Lots One (1) and Two (2) and all of Lots Three (3) and Four (4) and vacated street in Block 49 Weeping Water Cass County Nebraska.
Starting at Approximately 2:30 P.M.
2 CABINS AT WA-CON-DA LAKE, NEAR UNION, NEB.
From junction of U.S. Highways 73 and 75 and U.S. Highway 34 at Union, Nebraska, go 14 miles North 3 miles East and 1/2 mile South to Lake on Lot 20. 2 Bedroom Cabin with rock veneer, nice living room and kitchen. Ths cabin sits on a lot with 40 ft. frontage. The lease on Lot 20 expires July 14, 1980.
LOT 20 2 Bedroom Cabin with rock veneer, nice living room and kitchen. Ths cabin sits on a lot with 40 ft. frontage. The lease on Lot 20 expires June 9, 1981.
TERMS: The purchase of the Wa Con Da Lake cabins is subject to the approval of the Wa Con Da Lake Inc. from whom the lots are leased. Seller will assign lot leases to cabin buyers upon Wa Con Da Lake Inc. approval.
20% of Sale Price Down. Day of Sale Balance due and payable upon final settlement within 30 days of sale. Subject to easements and reservations of record. Immediate possession upon closing.
ROBERT F. CRAMER, OWNER
AUCTIONEER BROKER
STEVEN MORRIS Murray Nebraska
Ka Tele 235-2117

Mini acreage - 4 bedrooms, formal dining, huge family room, Hillcrest Country Club. Mid \$70's. 488-3936.

Payments as low as
\$85 PER MONTH
FOR A NEW HOME
In Ceresco
depending on income
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Full Price \$29,000
Includes principle and interest for 396 monthly payments. For full details and to see if you qualify, call 423-6776.
Exclusive Broker
C. G. Smith
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE
westwood homes
Equal Housing Opportunity

4141 Van Dorn
Open 3-5
Super southeast location sets off this 3 bedroom plus home. Stone or new carpet up & down. double heated garage with electric door. Patio with gas grill & a yard with excellent landscaping. The 11x2 paneled family room would be great for parties & entertainment. This home is a super buy in the affordable. 40's Merritt Anderson 5758

Route # 7
Open 2-5
Directions: West from SW 40th on W Peach to 1st road south. 2nd west side.
LOVELY 2 bedroom ranch with attached oversized double garage. ed on 3 acres setting on ridge with finest view of Lincoln. Under \$55,000. Stan Reid 488-3290

421 South 38th
Open 3-5
Neat & clean 2 bedroom, excellent location, appliances, air conditioning, drapes. Good starter home or rental. Low 20's. Paul Koeller 489-8717

6921 Huntington
Open 3-5
Good Northeast Location! Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room in basement with possibility of 2 bedrooms in basement. Central Air. Hank Strauch 466-7097

BY APPOINTMENT

5409 Myrtle
What a buy! New split foyer on beautifully developed lot with lots of 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, completely carpeted, draped central air, woodburning fireplace, finished family room in level. All this for under \$45,000. Nancy Nun 488-1060

VETERANS

See this VA qualified home in south Lincoln. 3 bedrooms with 2 bath, 1st floor & full finished basement with plenty of livability. \$37,950. L. Kuwert 489-2416

DUPLEX

DUPLEX with newer foundation & new carpet plus the first floor has completely carpeted & decorated. New kitchen with appliances & double upstair is carpeted & furnished. \$28,950. Barb Ehrlich 797-2351

33rd & PIONEER

815 Houses for Sale
timber ridge
Just Open The Door To A New World In Love With The Timber Ridge. A home with everything for everyone. Features include fireplace, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, finished lower level, central air, cathedral ceiling, large deck & patio, fully sodded lawn, 2 baths & the energy saving package. The timber ridge is built by Westwood Homes & is available in Tierra. Call Roxie 423-6776 for more information.
C. G. Smith Realty
423-6776

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C. G. Smith Realty
423-6776

Home + Income very good condition. 2 bedrooms with nice basement apartment, garage, combination storm doors & windows, newer roof & paint, duplex & commercial zoned lot. 489-6723

815 Houses for Sale
oakwood
This Home Has It All - lots of room, comfort & solid investment value. The oakwood is a fully carpeted home offering a large living room, family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, full basement & 2 car attached garage. This spacious home has lots of room for the growing family. Call Phil 489-9505 about the oakwood's many features. Built by Westwood Homes available in Tierra.
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C. G. Smith Realty
423-6776

OPEN 1-7
3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths beautiful de. cor. open staircase, bargain low \$20's. 836 Plum 477-8668.

For Sale By Owner
Super 3+ bedroom split level home located on quiet tree lined northeast Lincoln circle drive. A home that has it all, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating space, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, lovely patio, all overlooks well landscaped yard plus newly painted exterior & beautifully decorated interior. You won't find a better home anywhere. \$70,500. Call Don Bowman at 477-6051 or 489-2689 to see.

815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING
Get out and see this 3 bedroom split level, nice neighborhood, large lot & gas grill and priced right. Low 30's. Rick Chesley 475-0004. Village Manor Realty 483-7231.

ECONOMY
is the word for this 2 bedroom home with nice carpet, combination stairs, newer roof, newer wiring, 1 car garage, nice lot. low \$20's.
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

NEWER
3 bedroom home in South Lincoln. C.A. fully carpeted, nicely furnished, basement, one stall garage, assume ble FHA loan, nice lot.
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

Sargent Co. NEW LISTING
RATHBONE VILLAGE is the location for this 3 bedroom stucco home. Features: woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, carpet, drapes, central air and 2 car detached garage. Price \$32,000. For information call Harold Stewart 435-2985 435-0329.

3421 "O" ST
Ready for you to move in. Sharp in terior & exterior accent this 3 bedroom home complete with newer stove, refrigerator & large deep freeze. Your bonus includes a newer oversized double garage & resseeded lawn. Priced in the mid 30's. Phil 488-2002.
Century Realty
489-2951

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613 Business Property

Prime Investment Property
St. Frontage 225 ft. Ideal new
every respect. Midway between
town & country. Level paved area
for parking. Post office building
for details. Office 482-2200 home
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Serv. Station on 3 lots corner
Main St. & 10th. Also Bulk
plant. Inquire Charles Deitch 423
No. 5131 Omaha Ne 68132 Phone
531-4666

30,000 sq. ft. commercially zoned
southwest 1/4 30 sq. ft. 489-3635

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Westgate Park for Business & Industry

All zoned & ready to go. Lot sizes
to suit you. 2 acres to 10 acres. 10
acres in business district. 10 acres
called Sun Valley Blvd & West Pk.
St. West Gate Inc. 423-2746 488
9164

12 acres on North 70th zoned L
heavy industry. \$3000 per acre. Call
464-7777

O Street Frontage

1080 sq. ft. bu. ing. with parking for
20 cars. Excellent for office or retail.
Located East of downtown.
Reasonably priced 464-8977

3424 O St. - 6700 sq. ft. Freestanding
ed. with triplex grossing \$5600. Could
be converted to offices on main floor.
Substantial parking.
Lincolnwood Realty 423-2256
482-2256
Sharon
Bill 489-0516
489-3695

COMMERCIAL

**NEED A CHURCH SCHOOL hall or
club rooms? 73rd & Holdrege brick
building with 3800 sq. ft. on one level.
3000 sq. ft. on second floor. 1000 sq. ft.
cars. Nearly 2 acres of land \$150.
000. Call FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462
489-4462
TOWN & COUNTRY
30**

820 Income & Investment Property

Duplex, 3 bedroom on each side full
basement brick all new carpet.
Low \$405. 489-0449

New brick 4 plex three 2 bedroom
units one 1 bedroom unit. Full kitchen
in appliances. Appliances carpet &
baths. Gross \$9780. By Owner 466-
0119

Duplex, 3 bedroom garages patios
carpeted. Stoves & refrigerators.
Owner 466-0119

200 frontage close to Capital zoned E
for sale or willing to trade up
for newer multiple dwelling or unit
apartment. Call Bob Turner 489-3311
REALTY owner broker 423-0343 25

Commercial & Investment Property by Gateway Realty

BRICK 14 PLEX in top rental loca-
tion. 11 two bedroom & 3 one-bed-
room apartments. All furnished.
carpeted. air conditioning. 1000 sq. ft.
gross. Yearly income \$3400.
Price \$225,000. Stuart Goldberg
(481-1066)

SOLD OLDER HOUSE on commercial
zoned 6500 square foot lot. May
be just right for your business loca-
tion. Call for details 311-900. Greta
Loren (786-7275) or John Keane
(489-0448)

NEWER BRICK 4 PLEX close to Downtown area. Fully carpeted. carpeted. air conditioning. 1000 sq. ft. gross. Yearly income \$3400. Price \$225,000. Stuart Goldberg (481-1066) SOLD OLDER HOUSE on commercial zoned 6500 square foot lot. May be just right for your business loca- tion. Call for details 311-900. Greta Loren (786-7275) or John Keane (489-0448)

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Crete which faces mill 50118. Excellent location. Call for details. Bill See crest (423-0328) EXCELLENT CORNER LOCATION 27th & Theresia. Approximately 37,000 square foot. Large building. building. 511 S. 35 Good Buy. Clark McCabe (466-5960)

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820 Income & Investment Property

NEWER 12 PLEX. Excellent Down-
town location. 11 one bedroom units
& 1 efficiency. All are furnished.
Tenants pay lights & heat.
JOHN KEANE 489-0448
489-4555

INCOME & INVESTMENT

70 K. C. HALL at 7300 Holdrege
3800 sq. ft. brick home. A cond.
lived in building on 2 acres of land.
Paved parking for 80 cars. \$150,000.
JOHN VESTICK 423-2787

71 IN SWANTON NEBRASKA
where you find fine restaurants &
living quarters with 2 bedrooms.
\$250,000. Small down payment.
ANGELINO MANTZIO 488-1027

72 CORNER LOCATIONS zoned
42 Highway corner on West Corn
Highway Highway 37100 sq. ft. at
\$48,500 and 30,000 sq. ft. at
\$24,000. STAN PORTER 488-1120

73 APARTMENT COMPLEX
units with steady income. 1 & 2 bed-
room units in NW Lincoln on M2
Highway. Comm. and Multi D zoned.
Investment. Price \$25,000

74 IMAGINE Just 3 miles north of
Lincoln. 1000 sq. ft. HDs been
used to feed 1400 cattle. Could be
used for hog feeder farm. 2 buildings
40 x 60 and 40 x 30.
ANGELINO MANTZIO 488-1027

75 MULTIPLE D ZONED 142 x 150
pe. of ground on West Saunders
Road. Price \$25,000

76 MONEY MAKING RESTAURANT
cocktail lounge & coffee shop.
Potential of \$300 monthly.
ANGELINO MANTZIO 488-1027

77 FREE MONTH'S RENT! Com-
mercial office space. Various sizes.
modern building. Located south
of downtown. \$2000 monthly.
BOB DULA 423-3133

Town & Country

189-9311 483-2202

CHARM AND ELEGANCE describe
this one of a kind investment prop-
erty. In top South location. Ideal for
resale. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
AGENA 489-5001 REGAL REAL
ESTATE 466-8121

BRICK FOUR PLEX NEAR CAP-
TOL - Quiet street near shopping
two bedroom and one bedroom units.
BENNETT - Brick store building for
storage or storage \$25,000

BETTY MCCOY 489-4416

ANGELINO MANTZIO 423-2787

GOOD MONEYMAKER Solid tri-
plex with two - two bedroom and a
one bedroom unit. Close to capital
area. Call Bob Turner 489-3311

PAUL BARNEY 488-3515

NEW BRICK FOURPLEX w/ th
woodburning fireplace, dishwasher,
range refrigerator in each unit.
Three two bedroom units one one
bedroom unit. South Lincoln 484-
0000

DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

THREE SEPARATE BUILDINGS
all presently rented as apartments.
Excellent potential as commercial
investment. Call for further details
NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

HARRINGTON
ASSOCIATES, INC
475-2678 489-8841

Bel-North Village

Modular Home Subdivision
New 3 bedroom home \$11,500.
Complete in carpet, drapes, stove
& refrigerator. Several other new
homes ready to move into. Visit Lin-
coln's only modular home subdivi-
sion. Large over looking the city.
Homes are on display 19th & Superi-
or. No. 27. Stop in for info.
Bill Carroll Builder/Developer
423-4702

1972 14x60 2 bedroom unfurnished
mobile home with central air &
bath. \$1500. Osceola 426-
6722

Bargains like this are hard to come
by. If you want a \$17,000 mobile
home for \$12,000 w/ in features such
as water softener, dishwasher, full
bath, central air, 12' x 16' floor, 24A
roof wood siding to mention a few
call 423-2534 after 6pm

Western Realty

489-9651

1 heavy industrial zoned lot 170x240
North Will trade. Wayne Kubert 489-
2416

Western Realty

489-9651

903-05 & 909-11 G - Two 2 bed
room duplexes completely redecor-
ated net income \$385 \$31,500 489-
5459

427 North 24th - By owner large 4
bedroom or duplex, decorated net
income \$245 \$17,750 489-3549

830 Mobile Homes

State Securities loans money
on MOBILE HOMES 477-4444

1330 N
Need 10-14 w de mobile home under
\$3,000 cash 488-2025

COUNTRYSIDE

Mobile Homes of Lincoln Inc
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
Call for details 489-4444

MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST O
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

COUNTRYSIDE

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RENTS mobile homes
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MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST O
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

830 Mobile Homes

Immaculate 17x55 VanDyke 49C
3700 Cornhusker Hwy. See after 6
30pm

Close in Buy like rent 12x50 mobile
home \$550 down \$160 includes lot
rent 488-2026

1974 Madison President 14x70 3
bedroom with 2 baths partially fur-
nished. fenced yard & garden spot
patio & awning gas grill 2 sheds
central air & many more extras.
Must see to appreciate 466-1548 after
6pm

1973 2 bedroom 14x70 mobile home
central air Span decor 37 ft car-
port, patio 2 storage buildings
15 1/2 Acres for \$1300 per acre. This is
a drop land with a high promontory
view. Call Donna Jones Real Estate Box
114 Cape Far. Mo 65624 267

12x60

Set on nice lot Skirted ready to
move into \$400 down Payments \$80
month

BILL CARROLL
HOMES SALES
2701 No 27 435-5169

1969 Skyline trailer with or without
land 12x60 good condition Frances
Auman. Furn 791 526 mornings 26

72 Safeway mobile home central
air new skirting 826-3871 evenings 2

14x60 Concord like new with appli-
ances must sell 475-0007 eyes 2

1971 Homette motor home 14x65 3
bedrooms 2 baths central air
carpet sits on a nice lot with garden
space skirted partially furnished
best offer 466-8226 after 5 weekdays
anytime

1972 Champion deluxe 14x65 fur-
nished air washer dryer \$7300
477-3503

14 x 65 3 year old Indy Mobile
Home Nicely furnished washer
dryer electric replace in den
Beamed ceiling living room 2
bedrooms Central air Skirted &
located in Gaslight Village on 29th
lot \$9,500

606 CORNING 466-3997
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261

Town & Country

489-9311 483-2202

NEAT 3 bedroom modular set on
concrete block foundation 1 1/2 baths
appliance nice lot ALBERTA
REKTE 464-1082 REGAL REAL
ESTATE 466-8121

12x65 KIT 2 bedroom central air
furnished new skirting built in desk
& breakfast bar MUST SELL 432-
9021 435-6683

2 bedroom in A1 condition new car-
peting throughout must see to ap-
preciate 464-5430

1971 Frontier 12x60 all appliances
washer dryer furnace 3 room air
conditioners completely furnished
modern park utility shed \$4500
Ready now 475-0493 432-5915

1965 Town & Country 2 bedroom
10x65 neat & clean central air
moderate appliances furnished
golf, southeast Lincoln trail lot
763-2680

PRICED TO SELL

12x50 53155 central air
12x50 53725 lots of room
14x70 57555 extra sharp

BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES
2701 No 27 435-5169

Must sell 10x50 mobile home good
condit on best offer 489-1452

Bel-North Village

Modular Home Subdivision
New 3 bedroom home \$11,500.
Complete in carpet, drapes, stove
& refrigerator. Several other new
homes ready to move into. Visit Lin-
coln's only modular home subdivi-
sion. Large over looking the city.
Homes are on display 19th & Superi-
or. No. 27. Stop in for info.
Bill Carroll Builder/Developer
423-4702

1972 14x60 2 bedroom unfurnished
mobile home with central air &
bath. \$1500. Osceola 426-
6722

Bargains like this are hard to come
by. If you want a \$17,000 mobile
home for \$12,000 w/ in features such
as water softener, dishwasher, full
bath, central air, 12' x 16' floor, 24A
roof wood siding to mention a few
call 423-2534 after 6pm

Western Realty

489-9651

1 heavy industrial zoned lot 170x240
North Will trade. Wayne Kubert 489-
2416

Western Realty

489-9651

903-05 & 909-11 G - Two 2 bed
room duplexes completely redecor-
ated net income \$385 \$31,500 489-
5459

427 North 24th - By owner large 4
bedroom or duplex, decorated net
income \$245 \$17,750 489-3549

830 Mobile Homes

State Securities loans money
on MOBILE HOMES 477-4444

1330 N
Need 10-14 w de mobile home under
\$3,000 cash 488-2025

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BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
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2440 WEST O
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

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840 Out-of-Town Property

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or near Table Rock Lake? Write us
today! We offer beautiful country
property around weather and
friendly people. Whatever your need
- business opportunity retirement
homes, cabins, lots or acreages.
Write Donna Jones Real Estate Box
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RURAL LAND

40 Acres South of Ashland or your
choice of two 10 acre tracts off to this
40 at \$1600 per acre
15 1/2 Acres for \$1300 per acre. This is
a drop land with a high promontory
view. Call Donna Jones Real Estate Box
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ASHLAND HOMES

Choice of several. Priced from \$14
500 to \$36,000
MURDOCK June 1 2 story 25 year
old brick home. Immediate posses-
sion. Compared to \$40,000 homes.
Look and offer
TODAY REALTY Ashland Nebr
944-3308 and 944-7052

OUT-OF-TOWN

67 GREENWOOD - Double side on
foundation. Large covered front
porch. 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms.
Appliances gas light grill
sheds included. Grade school 2
beds \$18,250

ED POHLMAN 488-7150

68 MILFORD Price reduced 3
bedroom ranch on 8 lots. Nice kitchen
carpeted drapes, recent furnace
conditioning. Double garage
shed garden area. Trees. Low taxes.
\$24,500

BOB DULA 423-3133

69 PALMYRA HIDEAWAY - Low
3 bedroom ranch with finished walk
out basement. Only 3 years old. Good
sized yard. Excellent schools. Please
20 minute ride to Lincoln \$29,
500

MARY FLICKINGER 488-4898

Town & Country

489-9311 483-2202

15 min. West of Lincoln. Good roads.
1000 sq. ft. of living. 3 bedrooms. 2
baths. All appliances partially fur-
nished. central air sun deck with
yard. Great quiet country living.
Price \$23,900. Phone 435-1566

845 Real Estate Wanted

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Our trained staff will take care of
the details that go with selling your
home. Call the Professionals at
AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-9361

If you have a real - REAL ESTATE
need CALL TERRA REALTY INC
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Sold Out! We need listings. Call us to
sell your home. No obligations.
Rorabough Realty 488-2215

Want - realistically priced house
cash no real estate salespeople 488-
3243

YOU NEED professional attention and
professional assistance in selling
your property in order to enjoy the
maximum dollars in your pocket.
WE NEED your listing. Call us and
join the hundreds of satisfied home
owners who think FIRST FIRST
REALTY 423-0343

We need listings - we will buy your
home. Sell it or trade it.
CAPITOL REALTY 435-3506

850 Resorts/Cabins

LAKE WACONDA
3 bedroom 2 baths year around
home will sell for \$38,000 or trade
for 1000 dollars. Call A & H
Really owned 466-1933

3 bedroom carpeted central heating
& air refrigerator stove dishwasher
fireplace large lot. Lake Wa-
Con Da 267-5905

LAKE WACONDA OPEN 2-4

Looking for a clean lake only 35
miles from Lincoln? This water is
here already. Lots of shade trees
lake is approx 1/2 mile long & lake
level never varies all summer long.
Priced from \$19,000-\$45,500. 2-4 bed
rooms all have at least 80 frontage
on lake & some are furnished includ-
ing boat dock.

"Lot No 31 - 4 bedroom \$21,
950
"Lot No 59 3 bedrooms \$21,500
"Lot No 57 3 bedrooms \$29,500
"SOLD - Lot No 325 3 bedroom
\$34,500
"Lot No 352 2 bedroom \$34,500
"Lot No 14-2 bedroom ranch,
\$26,950

Some of the above properties are
year around homes. Country school
is less than 1 mile. Home site is in
Nebraska City. For more details or
private tour. Call Bob Staller (402)
341-4191 (402) 553-1200 (402) 263-3480
Real Estate Assoc.

850 Mobile Homes

Mobile home space \$35 month 792
2939 or 475-9412

Space for mobile home \$35 month
also double wide. 792-2939 or 475-
9412

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also double wide. 792-2939 or 475-
9412

850 Mobile Homes

Mobile home space \$35 month 792
2939 or 475-9412

Space for mobile home \$35 month
also double wide. 792-2939 or 475-
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905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1972 Honda SL175 1973 Honda CR250
Never raced 435-0901

1970 Suzuki 90cc dirt bike 4000
miles new tires 464-3447

72 Yamaha Enduro good condition
\$425 489-5953

72 Honda 450 1500 and 1600 377 7829
evenings or weekends 27

1975 Kawasaki 90 street or trail
runs good. Rear brake casing needs
repair. Make offer 938-3375. Doug
185

72 Yamaha 250 street with fairing
runs good sharp \$450 423-

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
66 Firebird Must sell 6307 Leigh 463 7330	1972 Gran Torino power steering 400 6000 miles 463 7330	72 Chevy Impala 4 door hardtop 400 6000 miles 463 7330
72 Duster & cyl. automatic factory air 2 door. Good mile per gallon 4600 miles \$1900 1540 Jefferson Beatrice 228 1005	64 Thunderbird full power real color for stem 423 7821 Friend 947 5189	1968 Pontiac Le Mans 4 door. edan power steering power brakes automatic & air new rubber new paint mechanically ok. local car 488 7794
71 Lincoln Continental Mark III leather interior 475 8061	1964 VW good condition must sell make offer 464 8408	1953 Chevy 2 door 3 speed clean & good shape 794 5390
72 Vega GT 4 speed new engine with only 3000 miles \$1000 488 3966 473 0766	58 Ford 6 cylinder 4 door sedan power steering 377 7534 432 5657	71 Fury 1 4 door 383 automatic power brakes 466 6834
64 Fairmont good condition. Also have new wheels several sets of vinyl seat covers for older cars 477 7996 14	63 Pontiac V8 automatic air conditioning mechanically in very good condition \$250 after 6 477 1072	63 Pontiac V8 automatic air conditioning mechanically in very good condition \$250 after 6 477 1072
1966 Ford 2 door Galaxie 500 new 351 engine new paint good shape best offer over \$500 Phone 435 1566	70 Camaro power steering power brakes 350 2 door turbo hydro matic disc track red with black interior 62 000 miles 432 8679	69 Dodge Charger SE 8 track leather seats vinyl roof cragars good condition \$1200 488 5258
1971 3 speed Duster slant 6 very good condition 477 6575	69 Dodge Charger SE 8 track leather seats vinyl roof cragars good condition \$1200 488 5258	57 Chevy body excellent \$500 28 best offer 477 9871
Cadillac limousine 1960 \$1000 call 488 7508	1971 Cougar XR7 new tires must offer air must condition 464 4744	69 ord Mach 1 390 automatic Phone 794 5843
65 Mercury Comet 2 door 6 cyl. automatic 1 owner 65 000 miles Call 781 2055 or 781 2692 toll free Eagle	1966 Impala automatic air inspect ed \$300 1966 Mustang slick in speced new paint \$650 1969 Impala automatic air new paint just inspected \$650 See at 1434 No 24th	1966 Impala automatic air inspect ed \$300 1966 Mustang slick in speced new paint \$650 1969 Impala automatic air new paint just inspected \$650 See at 1434 No 24th
1968 Pontiac Catalina 4 door runs good 4550 477 4807 after 6	1971 Cougar XR7 new tires must offer air must condition 464 4744	1971 Cougar XR7 new tires must offer air must condition 464 4744
67 Chevrolet Caprice asking \$250 or best offer 489 8536	69 ord Mach 1 390 automatic Phone 794 5843	1966 Impala automatic air inspect ed \$300 1966 Mustang slick in speced new paint \$650 1969 Impala automatic air new paint just inspected \$650 See at 1434 No 24th
65 Impala SS 327 4 speed excellent interior body & engine needs some work. Best offer 432 8328 432 8422 26	1966 Impala automatic air inspect ed \$300 1966 Mustang slick in speced new paint \$650 1969 Impala automatic air new paint just inspected \$650 See at 1434 No 24th	1966 Impala automatic air inspect ed \$300 1966 Mustang slick in speced new paint \$650 1969 Impala automatic air new paint just inspected \$650 See at 1434 No 24th
65 Mustang rebuilt 289 4 barrel headers. Keystone mags air shocks sharp 466 9531 1008 No 53rd	1966 Impala automatic air inspect ed \$300 1966 Mustang slick in speced new paint \$650 1969 Impala automatic air new paint just inspected \$650 See at 1434 No 24th	1966 Impala automatic air inspect ed \$300 1966 Mustang slick in speced new paint \$650 1969 Impala automatic air new paint just inspected \$650 See at 1434 No 24th

michael's 1972 Mercury Montego GT Small V8 engine, automatic transmission power steering air conditioning bucket seats new tires \$2365 auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191	michael's 1974 Vega Wagon Automatic, steering factory air luggage rack vinyl side molding AM radio new tires \$2677 auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191
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SUNDAY 1-4

Buy Sunday and Save


See Verne Johnson or Tom Isaacson

1976 Firebird ESPRIT Power steering brakes, air conditioning, 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, Orange finish. Priced To Sell Sunday Only \$5250	1975 Corvette Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tilt & telescoping wheel, power windows, white finish \$7895	1972 Monte Carlo Full power air conditioning, Blue/Black SAVE
1975 Pontiac Bonneville Safari station wagon 9 passenger power steering power brakes air conditioning power seat windows tailgate & door locks. White finish with Saddle interior \$5395	1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded-Silver finish with Silver padded roof \$9250	1973 Oldsmobile Cutlasses TWO to choose from SAVE
1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Silver Loaded \$1695	1976 Mustang Cobra V6 engine 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio Double Sharp SAVE	1975 Jaguar XJC6 Loaded-Silver & Black finish Super Sharp SAVE
	1975 Mustang II Three to choose from 2 coupes & one sports roof SAVE	

Only 4 Days Left

All 1976 Models Must Go!

YEAR-END Clearance Sale



1976 Volare
2-door hardtop 275 CID engine, automatic, vinyl roof, power steering air conditioned vinyl seats, wheel covers white sidewall tires
Only \$4397

1973 Sport Suburban
V8 engine automatic transmission air conditioning radio rack Brown with fancy trim
\$2695

1973 New Yorker
4-door hardtop light blue with white vinyl roof Loaded with options
\$2995

1976 Cordoba
Ebony matching roof burgundy interior 360 CID V8 engine automatic transmission power steering air conditioning radio, tilt wheel 11 000 miles
\$5995

1975 Chevrolet
9-passenger wagon bronze finish V8 engine automatic transmission power steering air conditioning radio 9 000 miles
Only \$4595

1974 Vega GT
4 cylinder 4 speed AM/FM radio extra sharp 19 000 miles
\$2495

1972 Opel Rallye
Red & black 4 cylinder, 4-speed radial tires
\$1795

1974 Galaxie
4 door White vinyl roof V8 engine automatic transmission power steering air conditioning Nice
Only \$2495

1974 Chevrolet Van
V8 engine automatic transmission power steering radio snow white low mileage
\$4295

1971 IHC Travelall
V8 engine automatic transmission power steering air conditioning radio in white & blue Radial tires
\$2295

1976 New Yorker
4 door hardtop Tahitian gold vinyl roof all the fancy options
Only 14,000 miles

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Chrysler-Plymouth

84th & "O" 489-7156

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
1970 Opel station wagon See at 6315 O 489 6591 Ext 465	1971 Chrysler 4 door hardtop 1 owner air 464 1290	67 Chevy 2 dr htp blue good condition new engine 3600 Unadilla 8/8 4790 ask for Dave
'69 CAMARO SS convertible Hurst 4 speed College Auto Mart 489 4384	66 Dodge 4 door good shape 466 3311	1970 Oldsmobile 98 2 door hardtop fully equipped new tires Swanson Ford Ceresco 465 2471
MUST SELL 69 Torino GT Fastback 390 1150 Hwy 4 speed new metallic paint mags \$550 48 Galaxie 500 4 door sedan power steering & air new motor & transmission dual exhaust 1400 786 3295	1971 Dodge Polara power steering brakes & air good condition 486 5074	72 Mustang MX Brougham yellow w black vinyl roof full power & air immaculate condition \$2450 432 3778
67 Torino GT Fastback 390 1150 Hwy 4 speed new metallic paint mags \$550 48 Galaxie 500 4 door sedan power steering & air new motor & transmission dual exhaust 1400 786 3295	1968 Chevy Impala air conditioning PS new tires Must sell by Oct 5th \$700 464 3258	72 Ford Ranch Wagon all power air wheel radials good shape \$1500 475 8195 anytime
67 Pontiac excellent 2nd car will take best offer 432 8409 after 6pm	1967 Ford wagon runs good \$1500 475 8195 anytime	1967 Ford 2 door hardtop 130 West 11 after 6pm
1972 Mercury Montego GT automatic steering factory air extra clean 466 7094	1972 Chevrolet Wagon 9 passenger power air rack new tires extra sharp 464 1216	1955 Buick good condition From 74 call 474 2655 Jensen after 4 P.M. call 474 4505 Harbrie
1972 Chevrolet Wagon 9 passenger power air rack new tires extra sharp 464 1216	69 Cougar fully equipped \$1050 7120 VanDorn Apt 51	69 Mustang V8 3 speed vinyl top excellent condition 466 6581
1971 Cougar 351 engine 267 6735 Westinghouse Water	1968 Chrysler New Yorker or 1966 Ford 6 cylinder 464 7195	72 Ford LTD power air tilt wheel cruise control excellent condition \$2150 489 8632
67 Cadillac 4 door Deville sharp loaded with extras 464 9306	72 Maverick 6 stick excellent mechanical & body no rust gold AM/FM 4150 432 8610	69 Datsun Wagon automatic \$850 464 4806
70 Chevelle 396 4 speed red sharp see at 6910 Pioneer 489 1545	69 Dodge Polara wagon power steering brakes air radial tires very good shape make offer 423 8997	71 Pontiac LeMans V8 automatic door vinyl top power air conditioning excellent condition 423 1510 after 6pm
68 Charger needs work \$200 477 5883 after 5pm	74 Jeep CJ5 yellow white top excellent condition extras 6 cyl 68 54300 White 68 GTO excellent only 6 mechanical shop \$1400 489 9930	1969 Olds Cutlass Sports Coupe 350 steering & brakes \$400 423 9195
1969 Chevrolet Impala best offer 488 5078 after 4 30	1972 Javelin SST automatic steering & air sacrifice must sell 464 4464	65 Pontiac See at 7304 W St
1972 Pontiac LeMans 2 door hard top automatic air conditioning power steering & brakes nice car 464 1246	1970 Dodge Coronet 440 318 2 doors power steering air very good condition 788 6405	68 Firebird V8 automatic Rally wheels 487 7802
69 Mustang small V8 3 speed call after 3pm 475 1467	69 Camaro clean sharp extras call 475 8205 after 6pm	69 28 fresh 302 Call 477 5989 after 5 30pm
70 Maverick See at Mr. Muller 1300 No 48 475 0146	1959 Chevy good condition new tires battery \$450 435 6721	69 Camaro clean sharp extras call 475 8205 after 6pm
1970 Blue Plymouth GTX 4 speed double pump brakes good body interior motor & transmission Call after 5 30 & weekend 475 3132	1965 Chrysler Newport \$175 8211 Chestnut Lane	1969 Ford Galaxie 500 loaded very good shape \$650 432 4681 or 488 3333
	1969 Dispatcher Jeep 2 wheel drive must sell \$795 call 464 5842	69 Ford Custom 4 door automatic power new tires \$800 Call mags 435 2281

UNUSUAL BUYS AT SUPERMARKET CLEARANCE

'53 DeSoto
4 door Radio heater automatic transmission Powermaster 6 cylinder White sidewall tires

'62 Chevrolet
'Corvette' 327 V-8 engine, 4 speed positraction, AM/FM radio, discs Silver w/ black roof

Terms Available

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CHEVROLET

50th & O

23rd & Que 477-5236

DUTEAU'S

LINCOLN'S

CHEVROLET

CENTER

OVER 48 YEARS

WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION. NEARLY ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.

'75 Ford (Granada) 2 door, 6 cylinder motor standard transmission white finish sharp \$3350	'73 Pinto (Squire) station wagon, automatic, air blue finish, clean. \$2450
'75 Monza (2 + 2) power and air tan finish local car \$3595	'73 Chevrolet (Caprice) Coupe power and air blue finish clean \$2895
'75 Mercury (Monarch) 4 door 6 cylinder power and air white finish vinyl top clean \$3975	'73 Subaru Station wagon 4 speed transmission, Blue finish, clean \$2195
'75 Fiat 4 door 4 speed transmission Blue finish clean and economical \$2495	'73 Ford (Country Sedan) Station wagon power and air, blue finish clean \$2695
'74 Ford (Galaxie 500) 4 door power and air white finish blue vinyl top Clean \$2975	'73 Camaro Coupe power and air, blue finish white vinyl top \$3350
'74 Vega Station wagon automatic transmission beige finish, clean and low mileage \$2350	'72 Torino (Gran Torino Sport) power and air red finish vinyl top Sharp local car \$2350
'74 Chevrolet (Impala) 2 door hardtop power and air, blue finish, clean \$2750	'72 Buick (LeSabre) 4 door power and air green finish, local car \$1975
'74 Monte Carlo Power and air brown finish beige vinyl top \$3975	'72 Chevrolet (Impala) 4 door power and air green finish clean \$2195

TRUCKS

'74 El Camino Power and air red & white finish sharp \$3850	'73 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup power and air good finish \$2895
'74 Toyota Pickup automatic radio camper shell red finish \$2975	'72 International Travelall 4 wheel drive power & air gold finish clean & original \$3350

We are not open for business on Sunday, but feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.

1700 P

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
1968 Mustang Fastback exceptional fly clean 3 speed new T A radials 786 3691	1968 Pontiac Firebird 400 4 speed rebuilt engine 489 1247 after 5pm 3A	70 Olds Toronado GT full power AM/FM 8 track stereo cruise control tilt telescoping wheel 60 000 miles After 5 30pm 423 4260
67 Lemans steering air brakes buckets cruise radials clean 489 7180	1968 Chev 2 door Impala 55 vinyl roof auto on floor bucket seats power steering air mounted snow tires \$800 firm Exceptional 464 7157	68 Thunderbird \$750 467 1361
70 Olds Toronado GT full power AM/FM 8 track stereo cruise control tilt telescoping wheel 60 000 miles After 5 30pm 423 4260	1972 Ford Galaxie 500 loaded very sharp low miles must sell 432 4681 or 488 3333	72 Impala 4 door heater full power 52 000 miles needs door fixed must sell \$1250 780 5914
68 Thunderbird \$750 467 1361	1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door hard top 56 000 actual miles New paint air 464 7946	Good transportation 1965 Chevrolet stationwagon 281 & power steering Best offer 483 1523
1955 Buick good condition From 74 call 474 2655 Jensen after 4 P.M. call 474 4505 Harbrie	72 Ford LTD power air tilt wheel cruise control excellent condition \$2150 489 8632	1973 T Bird 2 door hardtop 1973 Olds 98 2 door hardtop 1972 Ford wagon 1972 T Bird 2 door hardtop 1972 VW 2 door 1972 Spillane convertible 1971 VW station wagon 1970 Firebird 3 speed 1970 Opel 3 door 1968 Malibu 2 door hardtop 1966 Mustang convertible 1965 Mustang 1964 Chevelle 2 door hardtop See at A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th
1969 Buick good condition From 74 call 474 2655 Jensen after 4 P.M. call 474 4505 Harbrie	69 Datsun Wagon automatic \$850 464 4806	66 Plymouth Fury II \$400 See after 5pm 2829 Franklin 475 6165
71 Pontiac LeMans V8 automatic door vinyl top power air conditioning excellent condition 423 1510 after 6pm	72 Pontiac Granville loaded real nice \$2095 466 0223	70 Mustang Mach 1 \$400 See after 5pm 2829 Franklin 475 6165
1969 Olds Cutlass Sports Coupe 350 steering & brakes \$400 423 9195	65 Pontiac See at 7304 W St	70 Mustang Mach 1 \$400 See after 5pm 2829 Franklin 475 6165
72 Pontiac Granville loaded real nice \$2095 466 0223	68 Firebird V8 automatic Rally wheels 487 7802	70 Mustang Mach 1 \$400 See after 5pm 2829 Franklin 475 6165
65 Pontiac See at 7304 W St	69 28 fresh 302 Call 477 5989 after 5 30pm	1969 Ford Galaxie 500 loaded very good shape \$650 432 4681 or 488 3333
68 Firebird V8 automatic Rally wheels 487 7802	69 Camaro clean sharp extras call 475 8205 after 6pm	69 Ford Custom 4 door automatic power new tires \$800 Call mags 435 2281
69 28 fresh 302 Call 477 5989 after 5 30pm	1959 Chevy good condition new tires battery \$450 435 6721	1968 Ford Galaxie small V8 automatic air power steering vinyl top inspected \$350 432 7090
69 Camaro clean sharp extras call 475 8205 after 6pm	1965 Chrysler Newport \$175 8211 Chestnut Lane	
1959 Chevy good condition new tires battery \$450 435 6721	1969 Dispatcher Jeep 2 wheel drive must sell \$795 call 464 5842	

END of the MODEL YEAR CLEARANCE!



ONLY 37 1976 cars left. Clearance Priced SAVE \$100's

- Lincoln & Continentals
- Montegos
- Marquis
- Monarchs
- Cougars
- Comets
- Bobcats

Open Weekdays 8-10 Sundays 10-4

Lincoln-Mercury

Dean Bros

1835 West "O" 477-3202

MOWBRAY MOTORS

'75 Continental Mark IV, fully loaded including AM/FM stereo four wheel disc brakes rear window defogger automatic air & lights leather interior \$8995	'73 Dodge Charger SE, automatic on the console, power steering, power brakes \$2595
'75 Ford Gran Torino 4-door, automatic power steering, power brakes air conditioning, vinyl top \$3995	'72 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control \$1995
'75 Buick Electra 225 2-door fully loaded power seats power windows, power door locks AM/FM stereo \$5495	'76 Jeep CJ5 6 cylinder, 4-speed soft top 1500 miles \$5295
'73 Buick Century 4-door, full power & air \$2995	'66 Ford Econoline pickup all original except the mags & tires \$1195
'73 Buick Century 4-door, full power & air \$2995	'49 Ford 1 ton pickup, 4-speed, 6-cylinder \$595

MOWBRAY MOTORS

Sales-Leasing-Daily Rentals
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9-9
FRI.-SAT. 9-6, CLOSED SUN.
2450 So. 48th 488-2361

BIG SAVINGS

'75 Hornet Sportabout station wagon air conditioning power steering \$3295	'73 Dart Swinger 3 speed transmission radio \$1795	'72 Colt 4 door sedan, automatic transmission air conditioning \$1595	'71 Toyota Corona Mark II 2 door hardtop 4 speed transmission vinyl top \$1095
'75 Matador Brougham 4 door sedan automatic transmission air conditioning power steering \$2895	'73 Vega 2 door 3 speed transmission radio road wheels \$1595	'71 Buick LeSabre 4 door sedan automatic transmission air conditioning power steering vinyl top \$1495	'68 Charger Automatic transmission power steering vinyl top \$595
'74 Dodge Coronet Custom 4 door sedan automatic transmission air conditioning power steering vinyl top \$1595	'72 Dodge Van B 300 Tradesman automatic transmission radio \$1895	'71 Ford Country sedan 10 passenger wagon automatic transmission air conditioning power steering \$895	'72 Plymouth Fury III 4 door hardtop automatic transmission air conditioning power steering vinyl top \$1295

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	65 Impala wagon \$175 or best offer 489 2281 Monday Friday after 5pm weekends any time
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	68 Camaro automatic air radials 466 3368
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	72 Camaro automatic power steering power brakes air plus 8 track stereo 464 6435
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1 owner 68 Dodge Charger 318 automatic steering & air 423 5294
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1972 Nova 5th & shift call 435 4784 between 1 & 8pm
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	65 Buick V8 automatic power steering brakes air condition 26 1970 2010 No 29th
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1968 Chevelle wagon V8 automatic new paint runs good 475 4884
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Thunderbird coupe beautiful car loaded with equipment 464 9430
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1967 Pontiac Le Mans 2 door hard top 1 owner \$95 489 5790
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	71 Vega Hatchback 4 speed runs good economical 423 5192
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1971 Torino GT excellent mag wheels & extras 826 8438 Deaton
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	67 Chevy wagon dependable \$350 432 3139
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	63 Buick 6 cylinder stick 2 door steering brakes air good condition 144 C
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1955 Ford 4 door very little rust \$200 or offer 477 2881
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1971 Dodge Charger 318 air new paint make offer 489 8094
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Maverick 6 stick radio good condition \$1750 miles new rubber \$1295 4010 So 36
1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme four door hardtop white vinyl roof full power air air good tires, Chevy bump multipler perfect for school \$575 488 4411	69 Mach 1 3 speed 351 good condition 475 4351

1976 Pinto

Station Wagon

4 cylinder automatic radio & heater air conditioning luggage rack steel belted radials power steering

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\$117.92 Per Month

For 36 months total inst \$4245.12 at 13% APR with approved credit

DEAN'S

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1971 Plymouth Fury III

4 door Sedan 318 automatic steering brakes air 5 new tires Charcoal finish blue vinyl interior one owner driven but 31 000 miles

\$2275

auto sales
3340 Cornhusker
466-5191

1973 Pontiac Catalina

Hard top coupe, porcelain blue finish white vinyl roof blue brocade cloth interior, regular fuel engine, steering brakes air. Above average local car

\$2988

auto sales
3340 Cornhusker
466-5191

Randolph Oldsmobile

USED CARS

'75 Gran Torino Ford sedan, power steering power brakes air conditioning local car \$3950	'74 Cutlass Supreme Coupe power steering power brakes air automatic transmission \$4150
'73 Plymouth Fury III 4 door sedan power steering power brakes air conditioning radio \$2350	'73 Pontiac Ventura hatchback, power steering air conditioning automatic transmission radio \$2450
'73 Mustang Power steering power brakes, automatic transmission vinyl roof, radio, tape player \$3600	'75 Jeep CJ5 4 speed transmission 4 wheel drive radio door out hubs \$4650

Randolph Oldsmobile

432-3687

12/12

12 MONTHS 0% FIN. ON QUAL. VEH. WITH 10% DOWN PAYMENT



Violinist Ricci Performs With Symphony on Tuesday

Ruggiero Ricci, considered to be one of the world's greatest violinists, will be guest solo artist with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday in O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

The concert opens the orchestra's 51st season.

Ricci, who plays a 1734 Guarnerius instrument, has been performing for more than 40 years. He has visited all five continents. In 1971 he introduced the recently discovered Paganini No. 4 to American audiences by playing six concerts with the New York Philharmonic. His recording of the work on the Columbia label was released simultaneously.

Ricci will play Prokofiev's Second Concerto in G minor. The orchestra, conducted by Dr. Robert A. Emile, its musical director, will play the overture to Berlioz' "Le Corsaire" and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

Bus service on concert night includes the Lincoln Center bus, which stops at the University Club, the Radisson Cornhusker and Eastmont, and the South Lincoln bus which leaves from the Lincoln Country Club.

Season ticket holders are asked to let the Lincoln Symphony Office know if they will not be able to use the tickets. Information concerning season and single performance tickets may be obtained from the office.

Ruggiero Ricci

Young Vic Will Present 'Shrew' and 'Oedipus Rex'

The Young Vic, founded as part of the National Theater of Great Britain, will be in Lincoln to present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. Saturday and "Oedipus Rex" at 8 p.m. next Sunday.

The Saturday performance is the opening program of the

University of Nebraska 1976-77 Performing Arts Series and the second Lincoln show is considered a special event. Both are at Kimball Recital Hall, 12th and R, and open to the public.

Young Vic productions are presented simply, without elaborate scenery or costumes. Emphasis is on the text and a

clear understanding of the play. The company, formed in 1969, first visited the U.S. in 1974.

In the company's comparatively short life it has presented 10 Shakespearean plays, 21 modern classics, six new plays and 11 specially written shows for children. Authors have ranged from Sophocles, Shakespeare and Goldsmith to Becket, Osborne, Pinter, Wesker, Genet, Antrobus and John Lennon.

"The Taming of the Shrew" Shakespeare's comic classic is given a fast-paced and irreverent production by the Young Vic. The characters ad-lib and, although keeping to the spirit of the original Shakespeare, frequently depart from the text.

"Oedipus Rex" is W.B. Yeats' version of "Oedipus," Sophocles' renowned tragedy which drew raves when it was first performed by Sir Laurence Olivier and Dame Sybil Thorne-dike.



Joanna McCallum portrays Katherine, David Henry has the role of Petruchio in Young Vic's "Taming of the Shrew."

COLOR FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
September 26, 1976

Eavesdropping Part Of 'Finishing Touches'

Jean Kerr's warm, touching comedy "Finishing Touches" opens Friday at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, with performances every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 17. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each performance.

The play is about Katy and Jeff Cooper, who have three sons (one a Harvard senior), a lovely home and the prospect of a full professorship for Jeff. But somehow the bloom has worn off their marriage. An attractive student has caught Jeff's eye while Katy is more receptive than she might be to a bachelor professor who rents their garage apartment. Harvard son's arrival home with a lovely actress who turns out to be his mistress shocks his parents and triggers crises that are resolved with skill, taste and perceptive humor.

"Finishing Touches" author Jean Kerr is the wife of New York Times drama critic Walter Kerr. She also wrote "Mary, Mary" and "Poor Richard".

The Playhouse cast for "Finishing Touches" features Rod McCullough as Jeff Cooper, with Sharin Gearin as Katy. Their sons are played by Chris Van Groningen, Alan Fenn and Bruce H. Blocher. Jack Wenstrand appears as Fred, who rents Coopers' garage apartment, with Robin Bates as Felicia Andrayson, the aspiring actress and mistress, with Amy Thelander as Elsie Ketchum, an attractive student in Jeff's class.

John R. Wilson is directing, with scenic design by P. J. Bandar, light design by Sibyl Shaw, costumes by Diane Knust. Dick McCann is technical director.



Sharon Gearin (left, who portrays wife Katy) listens in on a conversation between John Wenstrand (realer Fred) and Robin Bates, the aspiring actress Felicia, in "Finishing Touches" at the Playhouse.

Women Directors? Only 1 Way to Go

By Glenna Currie

New York (UPI) — One of the more discreditable aspects of the American film industry is the dearth of women directors for feature films.

The basic reason is simple — and 100 per cent sexist. Producers just haven't been prepared to give a woman total responsibility for spending millions of dollars. Women have had to prove themselves to be of break with the men. And it's hard to get an offer to direct unless the producer has seen some of your work directing. It's a vicious circle.

Two years ago Jan Haag (as in Haig) of the American Film Institute in Los Angeles decided to do something to correct the situation. Her directing workshop for women — which gives talented women in the profession a chance to direct their own work on a small un-commercial scale — is two years old now, and she is highly optimistic about the future.

"It looks good and can only get better," she said during a visit to New York.

"I think that women can bring to the screen something it needs — less violence and brutality, and less sexist sex, and more



Jan Haag

compassionate dealings with people. Their insights dig deeper into what makes up people."

Haag, 42-year-old admissions and awards administrator of the AFI since 1970, got the idea for the workshop after looking at

the institute's two-year full-time course in directing. The course averaged six to eight women in each class of 25 students.

"When students came to the institute," she said, "they did two films, one on a \$2,500 budget, the other \$10,000. And that's all they did, in two years."

Then two things happened that enabled her to take an entirely different tack. First came development of an inexpensive system for editing video tape. This permitted experimental film-makers to use reusable video tape instead of the far more expensive film. The other was that the Screen Actors Guild started looking around for some sort of workshop, something that didn't exist at the time for film actors.

Haag got the idea of a one-year, part-time workshop for women directors in which they could make as many as five or six films if they wished, using their own scripts, volunteer actors from the guild, and

volunteer crews from the AFI school.

For the 1974-75 pilot run she got a \$35,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. For 1975-76 she raised \$100,000, mostly from the Rockefeller and other foundations but including \$10,000 from first year student Julia Philips, who landed the directing job for *Fear of Flying*.

Special Exhibit At Frank House

Amsterdam (UPI) — The Anne Frank house has opened a special exhibition, 200 Years of Anti-Semitism, showing the humiliation of the Jewish people through history. An exhibition on fascism will follow. The Frank house, on the Prinsengracht Canal near the downtown royal palace, is named after the young Jewish girl who wrote her diary while in hiding there from the Nazis in World War II. She later died in an extermination camp.

De Antonio Here 3 Days With Films at Sheldon

Emile de Antonio, producer and director of the films to be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 at Sheldon Film Theater in the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, will be in Lincoln those three days.

He will be teaching art history, film and political science classes while on the University of Nebraska campus. Following each screening de Antonio will speak about the film and filmmaking. The films to be shown include "In the Year of the Pig" on Thursday, "Painters Painting" on Friday and "Millhouse: A White House Comedy" on Saturday.

Of the first films, de Antonio

says, "I wanted to make an intellectual weapon to be used against our war in Vietnam." The second film is de Antonio's personal recollection of the New York art world from 1940 to 1970; the third is about the debasement of political rhetoric.

Omaha Show By Oyster Cult

Omaha — The rock group Blue Oyster Cult will appear in public concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Omaha Auditorium. The program features an elaborate laser light show in addition to music.

3F Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, September 26, 1976

DOUGLAS 3 STARTS FRIDAY

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS

FANTASIA

TECHNICOLOR

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DOUGLAS 1

1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END IS HE

THE OMEN

DOUGLAS 2

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:40

"WANDERING" LIT THE FUSE—

DRUM

IS THE EXPLOSION!

DOUGLAS 3

1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

BURT REYNOLDS

"GATOR"

PG

84 O

FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

Lipstick

It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.

PLUS JACK NICHOLSON

Chinatown

cooper lincoln

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Today At 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

The terrifying motion picture

JAWS

MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

PG

PLAZA 1

Sat. and Sun. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 9:30-9:25

ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF OUR TIME -Variety

JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL

"THE SHOOTIST"

PG-PArental Guidance Suggested

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234

PLAZA 3

"MONTY PYTHON" AT 3:15, 6:30, 9:45
"GROVE TUBE" AT 1:45, 5:00, 8:15

THE WACKIEST FILMS EVER!
THIS SETS MOTION PICTURES BACK 500 YEARS

MONTY PYTHON

A Ken Shapiro Film **THE GROOVE TUBE**

AND THE **Holy Grail** **PLUS**

PG

PLAZA 2

Sat. and Sun. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10

A NEW SCIENCE-FACT THRILLER

...The perfect creation of science...almost

EMBRYO

ROCK HUDSON EMBRYO

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PLAZA 4

1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20

Family Entertainment

"MUSTANG COUNTRY"

ROBERT FULLER • PATRICK WYNE

stuart

Power, space, time and a visitor

SILENT MOVIE

Starts WEDNESDAY!

David Bowie

The man who fell to Earth

STARVIEW

ENDS TUESDAY!
OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK

Ode To Billy Joe

A Man Bear Film

CHARLES BRONSON

IS ALASTAIR MACLEAN'S

BREAKHEART PASS

WEST "O"

ENDS TONIGHT!
OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK

THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE

NASHVILLE GIRL

NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

Playbill

**MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART**
*Admission Charge

Today

Wilderness Park Bash — Hwy. 77 & Crete corner, 1:30-4:30 p.m.*
Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. Recital — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, 2 p.m.
Play: "Oh, Coward" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 2 & 8 p.m.*
Quentin Faulkner organ concert (U. Neb. faculty series) — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Lincoln Symphony Orch. concert Ruggiero Ricci, violinist — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.*

Thursday

U. Neb. Symphonic Wind Ensemble — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Friday

Audubon Film — "Grassroots Jungle," Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, 7:30 p.m.*

Saturday

Play: "Taming of the Shrew" — By Young Vic from England, for U. Neb. Perf. Arts Series, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.*

This Week

Play: "Finishing Touches" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.*
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily \$75 noon lunch. Mon. 10 a.m. bazaar workshop, 1 p.m. bingo; Tue. 10:30 a.m. bridge class; Wed. 1 p.m. bingo; Thur. 1 p.m. bridge/pinocle tournament.
Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Photographs by John Spence to Oct. 4. Pastel exhibit by Don Williams to Sept. 27. Soft sculpture by Lou Ann Minskini to Oct. 11. Sculpture by George Baker to Sept. 27.
Elder — In Wesleyan, O'Donnell Bldg., 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Exhibit by Hastings College faculty to Oct. 18.
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. "Diverse Backgrounds in Nebraska Heritage" multi-media exhibit (reception Friday 7-9 p.m.).
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Harry Orluk to Nov. 2.
Jesslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Stan Wiederspan to Oct. 1.
Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Oil & acrylic paintings by Patsy Smith to Oct. 6. Acrylics by John Clabough to Oct. 11.
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Prints by Lloyd Menard to Oct. 2.
Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun. Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-4 p.m.*
Wilderness Park — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri.

1:30-4:30 p.m. Acrylics by Bill Thurman to Sept. 27.
Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th. Paintings by Bernice Abbott & macrame wall hangings by P.J. Bandars.
UNO Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood, Omaha.
Gallery 72 — 2709 Leavenworth, Omaha. Small welded sculpture by Buz Buchanan & large wall constructions by Bill Williams, to Oct. 4.
Artists Cooperative Gallery — 424 So. 11th, Omaha. Sculpture & drawings by Nick Chiburis, pottery by Tim Hamilton to Sept. 30.

Non-Gallery Shows

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, prints and oil paintings by Marilyn Rotach to Sept. 26.
CanGas — 1201 N, watercolors, acrylics & sketches by Sheryl Singer to Sept. 30.
Trinity UMC Church — 16th & A, paintings & drawings by Terry Townsend to Sept. 27.
First-Plymouth Congregational Church — 20th & D, oil paintings by Dorothy Carl to Oct. 1.
First Federal Lincoln — 1235 N, paintings by Hilda Larson to Oct. 31.
Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, art by Pat Luzietti to Oct. 7.

Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m.
Fairview: W.J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show, Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.; no show on NU home football Saturdays.
Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-E, Euclid, house in round with unusual features, tours Sun. 2-5 p.m.*
Pioneers Park — Calverton, Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.
Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Sallillo, sunrise-sunset.
City Parks — Sunrise-sunset; Sunken Gardens at 27th-D from 6 a.m.
Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd & O.

Today

Arbor Valley Gem & Mineral Show — Memorial Bldg., 810 1st Corso, Nebraska City.
Air Spectacular '76 — Sponsored by Flying Contestos, Beatrice Airport, 1 p.m.*

Friday

Blue Oyster Cult rock concert — Omaha Aud. 8 p.m.*

Saturday

Harvest of Harmony — Celebration & parade, Grand Island

This Week

Play: "Shenandoah" — Community Playhouse, Omaha, today 3 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 8 p.m.

Golf Courses — Holmes, 3701 So. 70th, Pioneers, 2 1/2 mi. W on Van Dorn, Junior Course, Normal-South.*
Tennis Courts — Cooper, 6th-D, Woods, 33rd-J, Roberts, 56th-A, Uni Place, 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan, 30th-W, College View, 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights, 13th-Judson.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalt, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. **Arnold Heights**, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.
Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South Wed. 10:30 a.m.
Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17-F, 12-15:1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bel North Village, 4339 N. 20, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 N. 56, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; Eastmont Towers #3, 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Retirement Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Ruth Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth. Ch., 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 N. 61, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20-U, 3-4 p.m.; Self Valley View School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Comm. Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Retirement Village, 843 S. 47, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts., 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Comm. Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Westland Hgts., 15-Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Pearl Bailey Lamenting Dirty Word

By Irv Kupcinet
(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times
Pearl Bailey is almost apologetic in revealing she uses a dirty word in the new movie, "Norman, Is That You?" in which she appears with Redd Foxx. "I never used a dirty word on stage or in a movie in my life," she explained, "but the script was so good that I decided to do it, even if I had to say the word." And what was the horrendous word that so worried Pearl? She had to call somebody a "bitch." (Tsk! Tsk!)

This Week in Bicentennial Year

Things to Do in Nebraska

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, 8 a.m.-sundown.*
Homesited Nat'l Mon. — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Farmstead Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Willie Carter Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Sun. 1-5 p.m.
1-88 rest stop sculptures — Eastbound: Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Von Ringelheim's Arrival, Seward; Raimond's Erma's Desire, Grand Island; Urry's Platte River Ribbon, Cozad; Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball. Westbound: Graves' Crossing the Plains, York; Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney; Padavano's Nebraska Gateway, North Platte; Howard's Up and Over, Ogallala; Van de

Currently On Screen

Theater management is responsible for supplying names of films and the show times used in this column.

Alice in Wonderland. X. State, 14th & O. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

All the President's Men, with Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford. Smash hit based on Watergate. Topnotch handling and entertainment. PG. Hollywood & Vine, 12th & Q. 7, 9:30 p.m.

Clockwork Orange. Stanley Kubrick futuristic adventure. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Drum, with Warren Oates. Sequel to Mandingo which contrasts love and sex relationships with Civil War brutalities. R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

Gator, with Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. Action-paced thriller follows modern-day moonshiner of grace, class, courage and humor. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

Inserts., with Richard Dreyfuss. Dull and skin-filled effort about youthful but declining Hollywood director who has succumbed to porno flicks. X. Hollywood & Vine, 12th & Q. 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Jaws, with Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider. One whale...er shark...of an adventure picture. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Lipstick. R. 84th & O. 7:45 p.m.
Also: Chinatown, with Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. Super detective story set in 1930's Los Angeles. R. 9:30 p.m.

Liquid Lips. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.
Also: How Wet Was My Valley. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Murder by Death, with Truman Capote, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith. Neil Simon's entertaining whodunit with top-

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

notch cast except for Capote PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

The Omen, with Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Fascinating but intense and somewhat grotesque story of wealthy couple who unbeknownst to them adopt the son of the devil. Not for kids or squeamish. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Outlaw Josey Wales. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock, 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9 p.m.

Silent Movie. You've heard that cliché, a "laff riot"? This is one. Mel Brooks teams with Dom DeLuise, Marty Feldman, Sid Caesar and some surprise guests in very funny, very noisy Hollywood comedy. PG Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.



Airport Inn, Airport Rd.-180 Jct., John Ballew Tue.-Thurs., Midnight Fliers Fri.-Sat.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Poston Brothers Mon.-Sat.

Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Chuck Penington Trio Mon.-Sat.

Cliff's, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Shindigs Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Conigliaro Brothers Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 940 W. Cornhusker, Bob Dolan Road Show Mon.-Sat.

Fabulous 50's Lounge, Blue Eagles bluegrass String Band Thur.-Sat. front lounge.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, Gary Tonkin & Bitter Creek Canyon Band Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th and P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 Jct., Marti Brown Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Paul & Marcia Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragons, 4800 Q, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Be East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Be West, 26th & Cornhusker, David Thompson Mon.-Sat. 4:30-8:30, Sandy Creek Pickers Mon.-Sat. 8:30-12:30.

Philly-Mor, 6600 West O, Ron Nachreiner v. Frank Haskulla today 4-10 p.m., get acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Wondersee Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 236 W. Cornhusker, Pelican Peace Band Mon.-Sat.

Scratch 11, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Sat. 9-12:30.

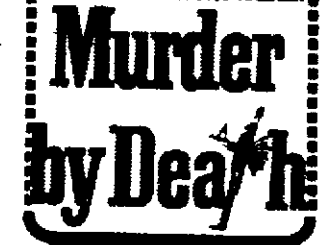
Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Nightmovers Mon.-Sat.

The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, Earthworks Mon.-Tue., Acoustical Jam Wed. J. P. Hutto & Hgts. Thur.-Sat.



WILL END TUESDAY DON'T MISS IT!
OPEN AT 12:00
1:25 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25
TRUMAN CAPOTE - JAMES COCO
DAVID NIVEN - PETER SELLERS
MAGGIE SMITH - NANCY WALKER



THE STANLEY KUBRICK FILM FESTIVAL
"ORANGE" ENDS TUES.
TODAY AT 1:30
4:00 6:30 9:00



SEPT. 29-OCT. 5
BARRY LYNDON
OCTOBER 6-12
2001 a space odyssey



1:00-2:40-4:20
6:00-7:40-9:20
BILL OSCO'S

Alice in Wonderland



'Go, Go Big Red White and Blue' Lincolnaire Show Oct. 3

The Lincolnaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will present "Go, Go Big Red, White and Blue" at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday at East High Auditorium.

The 63-member chorus will sing songs about America from the sidewalks of New York to the Golden Gate Bridge of California. The group performs in barbershop style.

Karen (Mrs. Kenneth) Koch, who recently was appointed a regional director of musical activities by the international head of Sweet Adelines, directs the Lincoln chorus.

Barbi (Mrs. Richard) Nesmith in "Go, Go Big Red, White and Blue," plays Bob. Broyer, a

young French girl who comes to America to find love and a career. Vivian (Mrs. Russell) Trott plays Madame LaChatte, Bobo's confidante in France. Joyce (Mrs. Warren) Urborn is Sophi, the hat lady who supervises the entire chorus in six hat changes representing the regions Bobo visits.

Guest quartet for the show will be the Harmonic Generation, a men's quartet of the Lincoln Continentals Barbershop chorus.

Show chairman is Pat (Mrs. Scott) Moore. The script was written by Jan (Mrs. Don) Pieper.

A quilt of patriotic design,

made by Lincolnaire members, will be on display.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation. Last year, Lincolnaire members distributed record albums and musical equipment to several of LOMR hostels in Lincoln.

Sweet Adelines, started about 30 years ago, has grown to a membership of some 27,000 in 624 chapters in England, Canada, Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal Zone, Japan and Saudi Arabia as well as the United States.

The Lincolnaire was third place medalists at the 1976 regional competition in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



Enthusiastic Lincolnaire include (from left) Vivian Trott, Joyce Urborn and Barbi Nesmith.

Friends of Chamber Music Plan Five-Concert Season

The Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music, in association with the Sheldon Art Gallery, will open its 1976-77 season with an Oct. 23 performance by Musica da Camera. The group, from Czechoslovakia's Prague, will perform music by Lully, Handel, Mozart and Czech composers.

Other groups and dates for performances for the Friends of Chamber Music are the Eastman Quartet on Nov. 6, Nebraska Chamber Orchestra on Dec. 11, the Purcell Quartet on Feb. 12 and the Juilliard String Quartet on March 5.

All programs are in the auditorium of Sheldon Gallery at 12th and R, all begin at 8 p.m.

Season tickets are available at the gallery. The Friends of a Chamber Music is basically a season membership organization.

'Gift From River' Brownville Site Oct. 3 For Premiere of Work

Brownville — "A Gift From the River," a musical theatre piece, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Brownville Methodist Church.

The Brownville Fine Arts Assn. commissioned the three-part work, which has music

written by Robert Walters and libretto by Nancy McCleery. Both are of Lincoln.

Frank Mills, director of vocal music at Southeast High School in Lincoln will conduct the performance here.

Participants in the world premiere of the piece are Southeast High Court Choir and string quartet, Seward High School jazz ensemble and string quartet, Friend drum and life corps, Peru State College music department band, students and faculty of the 1976 Brownville summer music festival, and Paul Falter and company.

The three parts of the piece include a parade through the streets of Brownville.

Billings Hymns Are Released

Washington (AP) — The National Symphony has released a Bicentennial recording, *Be Glad Then, America*. All the music performed is based on hymns by William Billings, born Oct. 7, 1746, the first native-born American composer.

The album, recorded by Lon-

don Records, is the first to be wholly owned by the National Symphony. Proceeds from its sale will go into a recording fund to insure the continuation of the orchestra's recording projects.

It is available only by mail from the National Symphony at Kennedy Center and it costs \$6.50, postpaid.

300 Concerts In London Air

London (UPI) — Strollers in London parks have a greater chance than ever to sit a spell and listen to the band. The Department of the Environment has prepared a leaflet listing nearly 300 band concerts in Lon-

don's royal parks — St. James's Park, Regents Park, Hyde Park, Kensington Gardens and Greenwich Park. Military and other bands appear most Saturdays and Sundays in the summer.

LET THEM EAT STEAK (OR CRAB)

In September, John Boosalis says let the family eat steak or deviled crab.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday treat the family to the Knoll's special Rib-eye Steak, Choice of Potato and Salad Bar.

Friday night, John offers a delicious entree of Deviled Crab in the Shell, Baked Potato and Salad Bar.

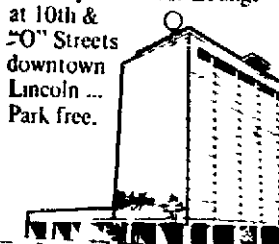
Both Entrees for \$2.95.



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The Chuck Pennington Trio

playing all your favorites in the Clayton House Lounge at 10th & 20th Streets downtown Lincoln... Park free.



Clayton House
MOTEL / RESTAURANT / LOUNGE
10th & 20th Streets

Wertmuller Film Here

Lina Wertmuller's film "Love and Anarchy" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today through Tuesday in the Sheldon Gallery film theater for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society. This Italian film of sexual farce and social humor tells the story of a bumbling peasant who goes to Rome to kill Mussolini and falls in love with a prostitute.

'Oh, Coward' Twice Today

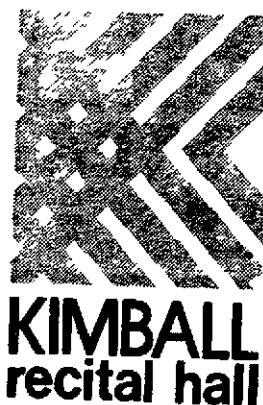
Final performances of the Lincoln Community Playhouse's Gallery Theater production "Oh, Coward" will be at 2 and 8 p.m. today at the Playhouse, 56th and Normal. They are open to the public.

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performing

Oedipus



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The BOAR'S HEAD

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Lincoln

Debbie Uses Own Money for Show

By William Glover
New York (AP) — "From now on, says Debbie Reynolds, "I feel my career is on the stage here or in Las Vegas."

The prospect of having perhaps said goodbye to films

hasn't visibly affected the blue-eyed, chun-up glamor woman, once dubbed "the iron butterfly" by Hollywood skeptics.

"I'm too old for leading lady parts," says the 44-year-old veteran of 26 showbiz years, "and too young for character work."

"When great parts do come along, they'll go to far better dramatic actresses. I don't think there is anything in the film future for me."

To test her revised career thrust, Miss Reynolds posted \$100,000 of her own funds to launch a lavishly decorated Broadway production that opened in mid-September.

Limited Run

Not surprisingly, it is named "The Debbie Reynolds Show." If all goes well during an announced limited run at the Minskoff Theater, she expects to recoup costs, "although I'll make one-third of what I do at Vegas."

Between cinema stunts, she's been appearing in night clubs at Nevada's slot-machine capital for 15 years. She insists, however, that the current exhibit with nine supporting performers, a band and lots of scenery isn't just another cabaret act. Time for the show here occurred because her favorite Las Vegas stomping ground, the Desert Inn, is being rebuilt.

"I just want people to have a good time, she defines her performing credo. "As audience I want to go out humming a song. And that's my objective — nothing more complicated."

Miss Reynolds made her full-scale stage debut there years ago at the Minskoff and picked it for reprise because "I'm a little superstitious but not really superstitious."

That earlier show was the vintage musical "Irene." It kept her busy for more than a year even though critics were unenthusiased and the backers never earned a penny.

London Turned Down

"I don't think I could go through that again," Debbie explains her refusal since to do another full-fledged book show. "I still don't think I did it — you could give birth to five children easier."

Of course, Irving Berlin called her a while back to do "Annie Get Your Gun" in London. She wouldn't go then because it would have taken at least six months, but she vows someday that she will. Miss Reynolds is very insistent that projects not consume too large a chunk of her life.

A prime reason is that her 20-year-old daughter Carrie is living here and her 18-year-old son Todd is on the West Coast.

Both youngsters were born of her marriage to Eddie Fisher, a union that ended in the trauma of jilted-for-Liz-Taylor divorce.

Of her own reputation for steady determination beneath elfin charm, she says:

"It isn't so much a matter of becoming hardened as being almost subservient. But if that's the life you choose, that's what you have to put up with or get out."

Being a celebrity, she confesses, at times has made her nauseous.



Debbie Reynolds

"It's a great test of self-discipline. Like when you go in a rest room and someone pushes a piece of paper under the door and asks for your autograph. I feel that is an invasion of privacy." And the blue eyes twinkle.

Being a producer, she finds, "gives you full control. You pick the best talent to take care of details."

INSERTS

RICHARD DREYFUSS

HELD OVER

ENDS WEDNESDAY! 7:00 9:30

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

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1st Lincoln Showing

"LIQUID LIPS"

2nd X-rated Feature

"NOW WE'VE GOT MY VALLEY"

continues from 11 a.m.

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From Warner Bros.

Sunday September 26 — 4:00-10:00

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Film-makers' Showcase

THE FILMS OF EMILE DE ANTONIO

"His philosophy is Marxian, his theater Brechtian, his subject concerns the pervasive corruption of American power and the absence of the American people from their own government—a nation AWOL."

—Mitch Tuchman

SCHEDULE

September 29 at 3 p.m. & September 30 at 1 p.m.
POINT OF ORDER (1961-1963 97 minutes)
A film about the Army McCarthy Hearings 1954

September 29 at 7 p.m. & October 1 at 1 p.m.
BUSH TO JUDGMENT (1966 110 minutes)
Documents the corrupt cover-up operation of the Warren Commission investigation of the Kennedy assassination

September 29 at 9 p.m. & October 2 at 1 p.m.
AMERICA IS HARD TO SEE (1970 101 minutes)
The 1968 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination seen from the point of view of liberals and Eugene McCarthy

September 30 at 3 & 7:30 p.m.
IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG (1969 101 minutes)
An intellectual weapon aimed at the United States war in Vietnam

October 1 at 3 & 7:30 p.m.
PAINTERS PAINTING (1973 116 minutes)
The first full-length picture on American paintings, 1940-1970

October 2 at 3 & 7:30 p.m.
WHITE HOUSE: A WHITE HOUSE COMEDY (1973 93 minutes)
A political satire (in part on Richard Nixon)—a movie made in the tradition of the Marx Brothers

Film-maker Emile de Antonio will be present at each of the evening screenings of his films on September 30, October 1 and 2 to discuss his work with the audience.

All screenings are admission free.

cinema x

X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18 and have I.D.

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NU Wind Ensemble Concert Thursday

The University of Nebraska Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

The program is in two sections. Two of the first three selections, "Beatrice and Benedict" overture by Berlioz and "March Militaire Francaise" by Saint-Seans, are transcriptions for a concert band, according to conductor Jack R. Snider.

Featured in this first portion of the program will be David Van de Bogart, assistant professor of flute in the School of Music, playing Shaminade's "Concertino."

The program's second half includes four selections written for concert band. The King and Fillmore marches, "The Purple

Pageant" and "The Crosley" are old standards, while Zdechlik's "Lyric Statement" and "Symphonic Jubilee" by Joseph Willcox Jenkins are new compositions written by well-known composers of good band music, Snider said.

Organ Mass At 4 Today

Quentin Faulkner of the School of Music faculty will perform the Organ Mass, by Nicolas de Grigny, on Miskell Memorial Organ in Kimball Hall at 4 p.m. today. The School of Music Madrigal Singers will assist. The program is to be repeated at 3:45 p.m. next Sunday in the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan.

Clarinetist Newbold Performs Next Sunday

Stewart Newbold, affiliate artist at Doane College in Crete, will present a free public clarinet recital at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. Philip Jones of the Doane faculty is accompanist.

The program includes "Sonata in E flat major" by Georg Philipp Telemann; "Sonata, Opus 120, No. 2" by Johannes

Brahms; "Abyss of the Birds" by Olivier Messiaen; "Two Romances, Opus 94" by Robert Schumann, and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Francis Poulenc.

The recital is a part of the First-Plymouth Church's 1976-77 Abendmusik series.

Newbold is sponsored by the Reader's Digest Assn. in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Recital Tonight By Doane's Faculty Five

Crete — The five members of the Doane College music faculty will appear in recital at 8 p.m. today in the Doane Communications Center Auditorium.

Gary McKercher, director of choral activities, will sing selections from Schumann's song cycle "Dichterliebe." Soprano Lillian Albrecht Dudley will sing three songs by Gustav Mahler and Dr. Hubert Brown will play Barak's "Fantasie in E flat for trumpet." Pianist Dr. James Bastian will accompany both Ms. Dudley and Dr. Brown. Philip Jones will accompany McKercher and play two piano solos, a Haydn sonata and "The Brahms Rhapsody in E flat."

The recital is free to the public.

Record Report

Best sellers of the week, based on Cash Box magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Play That Funky Music," Wild Cherry.
2. "Shake Your Booty," KC & the Sunshine Band.
3. "Lowdown," Boz Scaggs.
4. "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," Dan & Coley.
5. "A Fifth of Beethoven," Murphy & the Big Apple.
6. "You Should Be Dancing," Bee Gees.
7. "Devil Woman," Cliff Richard.
8. "Disco Duck (Part 1)," Rick Dees.
9. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago.
10. "A Little Bit More," Dr. Hook.

Orlyk Show

Paintings by Harry Orlyk are on display at the Mark IV gallery, 1030 Q, through Nov. 1.

Jazz Guitarist Larry Coryell Here October 3

The Nebraska Union concerts committee will present jazz guitarist Larry Coryell in the University of Nebraska Union ballroom next Sunday at 8 p.m. The performance will be a solo concert. Coryell will use both acoustic and electric guitars.

Coryell first received recognition when he began playing with the late Jimi Hendrix. In 1968 he broke onto the New York scene recording with such names as Elvin Jones, Jimmy Garrison, Chick Corea, Miroslav Vitous, and John McLaughlin. Coryell was one of the first, and most highly regarded names on the early jazz-rock scene who has gone full circle in recent years and put out an album "For the Restful Mind," featuring himself and the Oregon quartet (Ralph Towner, Colin Walcott, Glen Moore and Paul McCandles).

His latest group goes by the name of Eleventh House. This group's performances are characterized by high-energy jamming and Coryell's intricate solo work.

Diversity Emphasized At Haymarket

"Diverse Backgrounds in Nebraska's Heritage" is the third show in a trilogy celebrating America's Bicentennial at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th.

The multimedia invitational for area artists focuses on the contributions of such backgrounds and displays the artists' individual and imaginative interpretations of the theme.

The show opens Friday with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

Talbot Show

Grand Island — Tom Talbot, formerly of Broken Bow and Lincoln, will have a one-man show Oct. 3-Nov. 6 at the Warehouse Gallery here. Next Sunday's opening reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Talbot now lives in Green Valley, Ariz.

Larson Display

Painting by Hilda Larson, a member of Lincoln Artists Guild, will be on display at First Federal Lincoln, 1235 N, from Friday through Oct. 30.

Some Form of Art Supported by 90%

Attending a symphony concert may not be everybody's bag. The same thing is true of attending live theater, art galleries, modern or ballet dance performances.

"But art does touch everyone's lives in some manner," said Sam Davidson, executive director of the Lincoln Community Arts Council (LCAC), at the council's first meeting.

And, according to a Harris Poll cited by Davidson, more than 90% of the people in the United States would be willing to add \$5 a year to their taxes if the sum were to be used for the arts. And 51% said they were willing to pay \$10 more in taxes for support of the arts, the Harris returns indicated.

Davidson was reporting on the annual meeting of the Associated Councils of the Arts, held in Seattle. He added that the major metropolitan communities in the country have some funding for the arts — either through revenue sharing or from the general funds.

Bread Festival

William Schlaebitz, new president of LCAC, discussed a

meeting of the Mid-America Arts Alliance in Kansas City. Funding of the arts was the topic there.

"One method of funding the arts is through a United Fund drive," he said. "There are many ways to raise funds, including special benefits. In one workshop, Mrs. Carl Rohman, president of the Nebraska Art Assn., told of that group's annual Bread Festival.

The festival here, incidentally, will not be held in November as it has been in the past. It will be a spring event, Mrs. Rohman said.

Ken Maupin of Omaha, community coordinator for the Nebraska Arts Council, spoke briefly about LCAC. "You have such a good track record, you have obtained national recognition," he reported.

Senior Program

The LCAC Senior Art Program is going strong, according to coordinator Jenell Scharton. Fifty-five senior citizens were transported to the United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and Chorus program at Kimball Hall Sept. 16.

The Senior Art Program plans special participation in some 20



The Arts
of Living

By Helen Haggie

events during the year, she added. "The program is one which gets senior citizens to events at reduced transportation prices and often provides reduced ticket rates. Programs will be announced."

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is the contact for upcoming programs.

Smithsonian Buys

Three pieces of David Seyler's pottery have been added to the collection of historical American pottery in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Seyler, professor of art at the University of Nebraska, was a designer and potter at the Rookwood Potteries and the Kenton-Hills Porcelain Co., prior to coming to Nebraska.

His work may be found in some antique shops, where his pieces' value is very great.

The Smithsonian acquired one piece from the Rockwood days and two pieces from the Kenton Hills era. In addition, the Smithsonian purchased a print, "Lakeside Summer," which Seyler did a couple of years ago.

Platte College Theater Offers A Melodrama

Columbus — The Platte Technical Community College theater will present "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" or "Tempted, Tried and True," a gay nineties melodrama, Oct. 14-17.

The production tells the tear-jerking story of Nellie Lovelace, innocent country girl; Adam Oakhart, stalwart blacksmith's son; and of Munro Murgatroyd, big city villain., director Richard Averett said the cast will include Carol Cuming of St. Edward, Ken Bonk of Columbus, Dennis Grape and Monica Olson and Frank Dieter.

Performances of the melodrama are set for 8 p.m., Oct. 14, 15 and 16 and at 3 p.m., Oct. 17.

Hastings College Art Here

Opening today and hanging through Oct. 17 at the Elder Gallery at 51st and Baldwin on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus is an exhibit of art from the Hastings College permanent collection.

The show includes works by such artists as Jim Dine, Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Gallo, Louise Nevelson and Jasper Johns.

Included are watercolor collage, pencil drawings, acrylics, blown glass, bronze and cast iron sculpture, serigraphs and oils.

Reclamation Bureau Exhibit

Logan, Kan. — The American Artist and Water Reclamation exhibition at the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum hangs through Oct. 17.

Circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, the exhibition includes 65 paintings, watercolors and drawings from more than 300 pictures commissioned by the Bureau of Reclamation of the U.S. Interior Dept.

Artist for the month of October is JoAnn Lumpkin of Phillipsburg. Her paintings will be on display from Oct. 18 through Oct. 29.

Luzietti Works

Pat Luzietti has an exhibit of art work at the Lincoln Clinic, 3145 O, through Oct. 6.

Garfinkel Art

Omaha — Paintings by Evelyn Garfinkel will be on exhibit at the Artist's Cooperative Gallery, 424 So. 11th, from Friday through Oct. 13.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE

Jack R. Snider, Conductor
in CONCERT

September 30, 1976
Kimball Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

QUENTIN FAULKNER, ORGAN

Miskell Memorial Organ
in FACULTY RECITAL

September 26, 1976
Kimball Recital Hall 4:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

Prodigy Borge Put Audience at Ease

Blair — Victor Borge will bring his Comedy in Music presentation to Dana College here Oct. 17 for a 2:30 p.m. Dana benefit concert in Borup Coliseum.

Borge, who pioneered a trend in entertainment with his one-man show, was born in Denmark. Hailed as a prodigy, he appeared at age 14 as soloist with the Copenhagen Philharmonic Orchestra.

While most child prodigies suffer from stage fright, Borge felt

uneasy on behalf of his audience who, he thought, showed some tension. Suddenly he had an impulse to put his audience at ease and so he turned to them and gave a long, slow wink. The audience began to titter. The conductor, with his back to the audience and the boy's winking, nervously accelerated his beat causing the orchestra to run ahead of the soloist until the two were completely out of touch.

Borge, in the middle of a cadenza stopped playing, and

walked to the conductor's stand, turned the score back three pages, bowed to the orchestra, and again winking at the audience, resumed the concerto. The roars of laughter were deafening and then and there Borge's Comedy in Music was born.

Borge integrated more and more humor into concerts. Almost penniless and unable to speak English, came to America in 1941 on the last boat to leave Finland for America during

World War II. He learned English and in 1953 opened his one-man show.

Borge is intensely proud of his Danish heritage and because Dana is the only four-year college in America founded by Danish pioneers, he has been an interested observer of Dana projects for many years. His Oct. 17 visit will be his first to the campus. Tickets may be ordered through the Public Relations Office, Dana College, Blair, NE 68009.

6H Italy Visited By 36 Million

Rome, Italy (UPI) — Italy played host in 1975 to a record 36,065,500 visitors, including 1,576,500 Americans, the Italian government travel office announced. Dr. Emilio Tommasi, director of tourism in the United States, credited the decrease in value of the lira in relation to the dollar and predicted 1976 will prove to have been even better than 1975.

Disco's Rhythm Trickier Than Rock

By Joan Rockwell

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — When it comes to smarts, disco music doesn't enjoy a terribly good reputation. In fact, it's loftily dismissed as mindless by many rock partisans whose own music was similarly dismissed only a few years ago.

However, the accusation seems fair, and not too dishonorable, either. Whenever a new form of pop music bursts into view, it normally appeals to the simplest, most vital aspirations of its audiences. When the music is dance music, it serves its main function if it can set a roomful of people into movement. In such cases, whether the music is worth listening to, quietly and intently, seems beside the point.

On that criterion, disco seems to be a rather sophisticated

phenomenon — at least musically. The basic-syncretized rhythm tends to be a good deal trickier than old-fashioned rock-and-roll used to be, influenced as it is by African and Latin cross-rhythms.

Moreover, disco's repetition, which annoys some people so inordinately, is actually fascinating for those who enjoy other sorts of avant-garde and ethnic hypnotic music. A disco band such as Silver Convention, for example, has a genuine musical allure, just as much worth listening as dancing to. But Silver Convention's words (a squealed "Boogie!" every few seconds) are more like mantras than lyrics and hardly engage serious attention. This makes the recent emergence of Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band especially interesting.

The Savannah ensemble comes — as the name doesn't exactly

suggest — from the Bronx. "C'chez la Femme," the single from the group's album, is currently about the most requested disco tune in the country. It's a catchy item, musically, as one might expect. But its words have something to say, as well.

It may not echo Shakespeare, exactly, but it means something concrete. 25-year-old August Darnell, the lyricist, singer and bass player, is also an aspiring playwright. A member of Ed Bullins's Public Theater workshop, he has won a \$4,000 grant for his playwriting and has two plays under consideration by Joseph Papp.

"I would have to agree with those who say the bulk of disco is kind of mindless," Darnell said. "When we first went into the studio, we were a long way from considering this a disco project.

We were kind of appalled when it was labeled a disco thing. But then we came to think of it as a vehicle to reach the masses. It isn't a disco album — it's a dance album. You can listen to it if you don't know how to dance."

Walter Murphy, who's responsible for the currently popular song "A Fifth of Beethoven," has come out with a whole album. Some of the cuts emulate the hit by mixing classical warhorses with a disco beat. Others do without the classics, and limp lamely as a result.

"A Fifth of Beethoven" strikes one as a clever hybrid, with the punchy four-note signature of the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony propelling the disco beat along catchily, and Beethoven's own coda to the movement wrapping the number of neatly.

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Earth, Wind & Fire 'Star' Over 1.5 Million

By Patrick Goldstein

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

When 22,000 exhausted concertgoers try to leave an arena at the same time — in this case, Washington's Capitol Center, scene of three straight standing-room-only Earth, Wind & Fire concerts — the odds are excellent that no one will go anywhere. Certainly not the lead Earth, Wind & Fire limousine, jammed with band members and friends and trapped deep in the bowels of the traffic jam.

"I feel like a monkey in a cage," complains Philip Bailey, the group's falsetto vocalist. His female companions, one on each arm, giggle unsympathetically. "You better get on the cage," mocks the one in hot pants.

Bailey warily rolls down the window to accept hand slaps and special requests for autographs, reaching across the half-open window and flashing a smooth matinee-idol smile.

As a member of Columbia Records' top box-office attraction, Bailey has been through this before. Largely ignored by the white rock press, Earth, Wind & Fire has broken practically every attendance and sales record in the book. Their last studio effort, *That's the Way of the World*, has sold over three million copies. Their last single, "Shining Star," broke the 1.5 million sales barrier. According to Columbia promotion figures, E.W.&F. is the label's biggest act, outdistancing household names like Chicago, Paul Simon and Barbra Streisand.

Much of their straggling commercial acclaim can be traced to the adept ear of Maurice White, the group's founder.

As a veteran studio musician, arranger and bandleader (he spent most of the 1960s working at Chicago's legendary Chess Studios), he soaked up a startling variety of musical influences, ranging from the cool falsetto tone of The Impressions to the syncopated, celebratory stance of Sly and The Family Stone.

Earth, Wind & Fire exhibit little of the self-indulgence and sloppiness that haunts otherwise adept studio groups like Graham Central Station and The Ohio Players.

The band also displays a spectacular theatrical sensibility. Dwarfed by a trio of massive tepee-like structures, their show opens and closes in clouds of smoke, the group sporting scarlet capes and silver lame jump suits.

Coming from a closely knit family (two brothers play in the band, a third manages the group) White is acutely conscious of E.W.&F. common heritage. He grew up in a devout neighborhood. "By the time I was six, I was singing gospel on

stage in a quartet centered around Rose Hill Baptist, our local church. I saw lots of groups touring all over the south, playing revivals and other occasions."

White sees E.W.&F.'s bubbly optimism as a natural outgrowth of the black American experience. "We create fantasies for our audience to get the message across. For a time, black people instilled pride by militancy. We want to instill pride — for both blacks and whites — by making people

believe in themselves."

The group's critical neglect provoked only muted bitterness. "It's frustrating," White says. "But it's a reality that, as a black man, I have to acknowledge. I've lived with it all my life. It simply takes time for penetration to take place, for white outlooks to change. You can be sure the truth will prevail... I can still be positive, because I'm the same Maurice White that I was as a little boy, when I was unknown. When the smoke clears, I'll still be standing up."

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Naponee Writer Spinning Salable Tales of Romance

Naponee — Kirk and Beata live somewhere in rural Nebraska, probably in the last century. They're married, not to each other.

Kirk's wife is killed by lightning. Kirk and Beata have an affair and she becomes pregnant. Her distraught husband commits suicide.

Kirk and Beata marry but are run out of town when the child is born. Kirk gives up his dream of leaving a large legacy of farmland to his two sons by his first wife.

Because of his guilt about the fruits of their illicit relationship, Kirk becomes a ruthless businessman. This brings a rift with Beata. But the murder of their child by Kirk's oldest boy brings them back together.

Barbara Bonham lives with Kirk and Beata in the book-lined study of her home outside this small village in south central Nebraska's Republican River valley. She spends every weekday morning with Kirk and Beata. They're the characters in the second of five historical romances author Bonham is writing for Playboy Press.

The New York publisher is in the middle of a \$50,000 promotion of the first in the paperback series, "Proud Passion," due out next month.

"Sweet and Bitter Fancy," her first Gothic mystery, was published earlier this year by Popular Library. Mrs. Bonham, 49, planned to make a career of the mysteries until the bottom fell out of that market.

"Historical novels are the big thing now," the native of nearby Franklin says. "All the publishers want to bring out a list of historical romances."

Her literary agent sent her some examples of the new genre. Mrs. Bonham found them "ridiculous, with characters who neither acted or talked like they had good sense."

So she submitted an outline of "Proud Passion," Playboy bought the book and four more, and she proved "You can stick to your own standards and still make something salable."

"Not particularly lucrative so far" is how she describes the money side of her new success — \$38,500 plus royalties for five books. It's a lot of money, but not astronomical wages for the more than two years she'll spend writing.

Her rise through the ranks of authors in the "women's market" took 29 years. She collected rejection slips for three years, then made her first sale to Real Western Romance just after her 1950 marriage to husband Max.

About 80 "confessions" and western romances followed. Then came several light nurse romances, including one in 1966 that "sort of got the jump on heart transplants." It was translated into Swedish and Danish. She wrote six children's books, mostly on western themes, in the next five years.

Mrs. Bonham's books "got lost in the shuffle" until her long-time literary agent joined a different agency. She moved along with him, and the result was a quick acceptance of her work — after almost three decades.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln journalism school provided her only formal writing training. And that lasted only a short time before she returned home.

"After a year at the university, I could see that that wasn't the kind of writing I wanted to do," she says. "I found you didn't need a college education to be a writer."

"When I was 21, I bought myself a writer's course — a correspondence course. That got me started. I can't say I learned much from that course except that you have to set a regular schedule of writing."



Barbara Bonham

Today her usual schedule is writing in longhand five or six mornings a week from nine to noon. She tries to write 1,000 words a day, though the Dec. 1 deadline for her next book is stepping up the pace.

"Writing is a matter of self-discipline," she says. If the desire is strong enough and you have some talent, you'll probably sell something some day. The fundamentals can be taught but after that you have to work at it — like getting a golf swing in the groove, I guess."

The basis of her historical fiction is often historical fact. She reads American history books in spare time, and uses incidents she finds there as backgrounds for her romances.

"Proud Passion" is the story of 500 Frenchmen who arrive in America in 1790 to find that deeds they bought for land along the Missouri River are worthless.

Her interest in prairie pioneers, like Kirk and Beata, comes from her great-grandparents, who were early settlers in Franklin County.

Although authors sometimes are temperamental, Mrs. Bonham's only dispute with her publisher has been over naming her books. Her title for "Proud Passion" was "Beneath the Sugar Tree."

She wants to call her second book "A Stain on Canaan," but the publisher likes "Passion's Price." She's afraid that will be confused with the first book, so now she's pushing for a simple "Beata."

"My books have love scenes you wouldn't have found 20 years ago," Mrs. Bonham says, "but they're a far cry from what you'll find in other books these days. I'm sure some of my readers will be disappointed."

Bus Charters Available for Handicapped

(c) 1976 New York Times

Two items of interest to the handicapped travelers:

1. Flying Wheels Tours, a Midwest agency that arranges vacations for the disabled, has been granted an Interstate Commerce Commission tour brokers' license to operate bus tours nationwide. It is the first organization to obtain permis-

sion to run bus tours for the handicapped on a national basis, according to Judd Jacobson, president of the agency and a quadriplegic. He plans to charter tour coaches that will be modified with ramps and lifts to accommodate wheelchairs and to start his tours next January. Projected from New York are 10-day vacations to Florida in winter, Virginia in spring and

New England and Canada in summer. Flying Wheels Tours is at 143 Bridge Street, Box 302, Owatonna, Minn. 55060.

2. A booklet entitled Air Travel for the Handicapped, published by Trans World Airlines, describes the special services the airline offers. Copies are available free from TWA, 605 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Watercolors, Workshop at Chadron State

Chadron — The Watercolor USA exhibition will come to Chadron State College for a three-week stay beginning Nov. 1. Presented by the Mid-America Arts Alliance, the exhibit includes 40 award-winning watercolors from the Springfield (Missouri) Art

Museum's permanent collection. It is scheduled for display in 12 cities only two other Nebraska cities will host the display — McCook and Kearney.

Dr. Harry Holmberg, chairman of the Chadron State Division of Fine Arts, said Watercolor USA will be on display at

Memorial Hall in Chadron Nov. 1-23.

In conjunction with it a watercolor workshop has been slated for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8-9. Jack Vallee, artist and teacher from Oklahoma City, will be the artist-in-residence.

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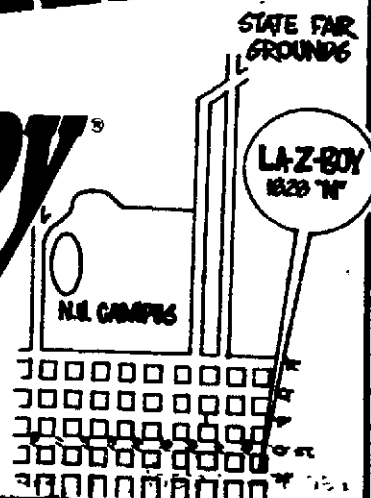
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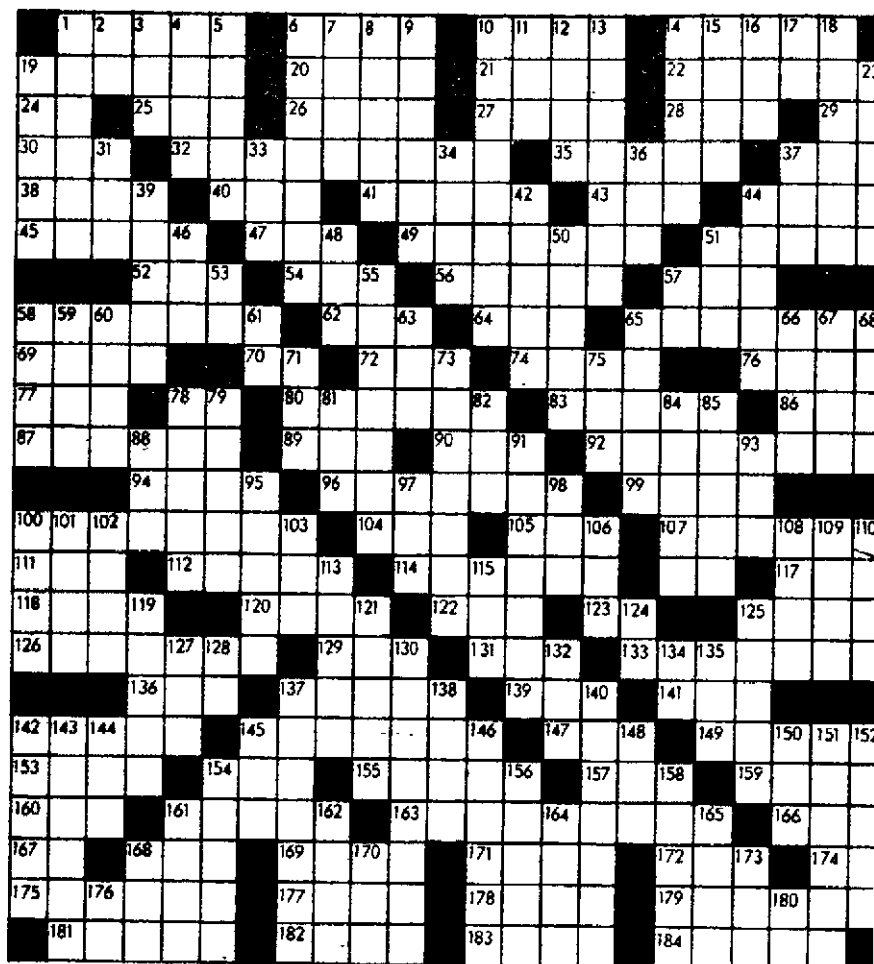
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- 8H ACROSS
- 1 Feminine title
- 6 Explosive missile
- 10 Break suddenly
- 14 Showed surprise
- 19 Helplessly old
- 20 Banister
- 21 Time period
- 22 Place of perfection
- 24 Attending
- 25 Gym pad
- 26 Domestic slave
- 27 Within
- 28 Cut grass
- 29 Way: abbr.
- 30 Novelist
- 32 Relax: 3 wds.
- 35 Admit: 2 wds.
- 37 Man's nickname
- 38 Chicago area
- 40 Korean soldier
- 41 Laughable
- 43 Prune branches
- 44 Catholic tribunal
- 45 Mistake
- 47 Pen point
- 49 Warbled
- 51 Is sullen
- 52 British tavern
- 54 Little Edward
- 56 At no time
- 57 Card game
- 58 Separate 2 wds.
- 62 Afternoon social
- 64 Political party: abbr.
- 65 Withstand: 2 wds.
- 69 Diving bird
- 70 Provided that
- 72 Bridle part
- 74 Knowledge
- 76 Elliptical
- 77 Traveler's stop
- 78 Myself
- 80 Glossy paint
- 83 Wanderer
- 86 Poetic "before"
- 87 An eye
- 89 Damp
- 90 Unused
- 92 Happy-go-lucky
- 94 Winged
- 96 Retirement income
- 99 Pleasant engine
- 100 Pulling
- 104 Drink slowly
- 105 Female ruff
- 107 Floor machine
- 111 Mature
- 112 New
- 114 A "pig"
- 116 Spanish article
- 117 Historic period
- 118 Winter vehicle
- 120 Redact
- 122 Male turkey
- 123 Japanese drama
- 125 Spar
- 126 Calmed
- 129 Poetic contraction
- 131 Ocean inlet
- 133 Dwells
- 136 Charged particle
- 137 Dogma
- 139 Negotiable: abbr.
- 141 Speck
- 142 Browned bread
- 145 Supervisor
- 147 Swiss mountain
- 149 Stitch: 2 wds.
- 153 Multitude
- 154 Jazz form
- 155 Fathers
- 157 Man's name
- 159 Rational
- 160 Bottle top
- 161 Frock
- 163 Poe's word
- 166 Heavy swell
- 167 Neuter pronoun
- 168 Scary word
- 169 Bread spread
- 171 Minute particle
- 172 Excavate
- 174 Current
- 175 Soup vegetable
- 177 Young horse
- 178 Eastern dandy
- 179 Threatening phrase
- 181 Estimated
- 182 Celebration
- 183 Mimic
- 184 Pass on DOWN
- 1 Shooting star
- 2 One or any
- 3 Indistinct
- 4 Ah me!
- 5 Taxi timer
- 6 Orientate: 2 wds.
- 7 Kiln
- 8 Dug for, gold
- 9 Poorly outlined
- 10 Protected
- 11 French negative
- 12 "Gas buggy"
- 13 Sneak thief
- 14 Finalize: 2 wds.
- 15 At the summit
- 16 Haul
- 17 Escalator direction
- 18 Corsair
- 19 Expensive fur
- 23 Book of maps
- 31 Neither
- 33 Cargo unit
- 34 Before long
- 36 Silent greeting
- 37 Airplane flight
- 39 Visit unexpectedly
- 42 Smooth
- 44 Musical composition
- 46 Wagon track
- 49 Wager
- 50 Citrus fruit
- 51 Wire measure
- 53 Japanese coin
- 55 Public argument
- 57 Travel smoothly
- 59 Cornbread
- 60 Solitary
- 61 Greek letter
- 63 Ambition
- 65 Strong fellow
- 66 Above
- 67 Taxi driver
- 68 Escape
- 71 Not many
- 73 Double "sawbuck"
- 75 Fabulous bird
- 78 Casaba
- 79 Lyric muse
- 81 Fiber knot
- 82 Hawaiian wreath
- 84 Get up
- 85 Picture transfer
- 88 Knave of clubs
- 91 Laborer
- 93 Marsh
- 95 Wandered
- 97 Tuck's pal
- 98 Born French
- 100 Russian agency
- 101 Eye
- 102 Garden pest
- 103 Crimson
- 106 Sea eagle
- 108 Defunct
- 109 Celtic
- 110 Hamelin pests
- 113 Liquid measure
- 115 Purlin
- 119 Dagwood's dog
- 121 Fork prongs
- 124 Conjunction
- 125 Tiny insects
- 127 Toddler
- 128 Printing measure
- 130 Florida Indian
- 132 Affirmative vote
- 134 Verb ending
- 135 Distress signal
- 137 Caps: 2 wds.
- 138 Waste allowance
- 140 Feeble light
- 142 Unspoken
- 143 Great speaker
- 144 Electronic unit
- 145 Enemy
- 146 Sagebrush state
- 148 Paid athlete
- 150 Existed
- 151 Distressing
- 152 Tranquility
- 154 Ponder
- 156 Arrangement
- 158 Eagerness
- 161 Be fond of
- 162 Wild plum
- 164 Went by bus
- 165 Ireland
- 168 Baseball club
- 170 Have lunch
- 173 Coagulate
- 176 Anatolian goddess
- 180 French article



Commemorative Stamp Panels Available by Subscription

The U.S. Postal Service has established a subscription system which starting this fall, will permit subscribers to receive American commemorative stamp panels automatically.

The system will not be in

operation before November, but letters from persons wanting to subscribe may be sent immediately.

Charter subscribers will receive all the commemorative stamp panels issued during the period of their subscription, in addition to the right to purchase all back issues of the panels for the original sale price of \$2 each for as long as the supply lasts. The first panel in the series was distributed in September of 1972 in connection with the Wildlife Conservation block of four stamps.

Each of the 8 1/2 x 11 1/4 inch panels features a new U.S. commemorative stamp. Each panel bears at least a block of four of the new stamps which are protected by a transparent cover. Complementing the stamps are original steel line engravings from the archives of the American Banknote Company and descriptive text about the stamps.

Charter subscribers will also receive, free, a binder for the panels with the name of the subscriber embossed in gold and a certificate of subscription printed in intaglio.

In the past, commemorative stamp panels have been sold nationwide by the Postal Service. Beginning with the panel for the Adolph S. Ochs commemorative stamp, issued in Sept., the panels will be available from three sources only — by direct mail to subscribers, by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington, and at those post offices where philatelic centers or windows are located.

Prices and other subscription plan information can be obtained by writing to:

American Commemorative Collections
Commemorative Stamp Panel Program

P. O. Box 23501 — NR
L'Enfant Plaza Station
Washington, D.C. 20024

Masons Adorn U.S. Notes

By Leon Lindheim

Special Writer

American Masons can be proud of the number of their members who appear on United States currency.

We start with George Washington, who has appeared on many notes and currently on the \$1 Federal Reserve note; then Alexander Hamilton on the \$10 note; Robert Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, on the \$10 silver certificate, series of 1878 and 1890; Benjamin Franklin on the \$50 legal tender notes of 1874, 1875, 1878 and 1880. Andrew Jackson appears on the \$5 legal tender notes of 1868 through 1907; Oliver Hazard Perry on the early \$100 national bank notes; Gen. Winfield Scott on the early \$1,000 national bank notes, Commodore Stephen Decatur on the \$20 silver certificate of 1878 and 1880; James A. Garfield on the \$5 national bank notes of 1882 and 1902.

Henry Clay is on the \$50 tender notes of 1869 — and other Masons on U.S. currency include Edwin Stanton, John Marshall, David Farragut, Robert Fulton, Meriweather Lewis, William



Andrew Jackson on \$5 U.S. note

McKinley and many others.

Q: What is the difference between an English and Scottish shilling?

A: The custom of coining two types of British shillings began in 1937, with the reign of George VI, to honor his wife's Scottish ancestry. On his coins (1937-1952), the English type shows the lion standing above the crown on the reverse, while the Scottish type shows the lion seated and holding a sword and scepter.

Hobby Time

*Admission charge
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South,
Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.,
Thur., 7:30 p.m.*

Barbershop Singers — St. Marks
UMC, 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.,
Madison Railway Club — Children's
Zoo, 20th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m.,

Call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.

City McComers — Knolls, 2201

Old Cheney, Tue. noon.

Uni. Place Stamp Club —

Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Tue.
7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC,
13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Prairie Astronomy Club —

Westleyan Olin Hall, 51st &

Madison, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec.

Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club —

Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.,
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPherson
School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle

SWAT APED PREFAB ROUTES
POLITBURE REDUCE ARRIVE
IRONHORSE ALINED DANDER
NEE RASE GNAT FOILERE
MERE RACY PIANO TOY
ABROAD WILE PARSE PIVOT
BRACKT TILL FACET SERENE
LARK LOLL GAGED CATERED
ENE FOLD PIKER GOBAD
DENIAL HOVER REPEL DIP
UNSOLD COWED RULER DELE
TAHOE WOMEN RAPID ISLE
AMOK SANER PINED REVEAL
HEMOCIDER LUNGE DESERT
PORES HORSE BEET TEE
POPOVER LEDGE HULK TRAY
ARISEN SINGE CULL CEASE
TIPSY SPACE BARBORATED
GEE STARE PEST CENT
NIL BOAT TART LAVA SUP
UNIPODOTENURE HOME PLATE
NANANAEVEN ROVER EAGE
BLEND SERRA ST. PELT NASH

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?

Pioneers saw this same view on their way west.

Last Week's Picture

Sod houses were once common in Nebraska, but few still exist today. Visitors can examine one of these homes of the past near the entrance to Toadstool Park in northwestern Nebraska's Oglala National Grasslands, a short drive north from Crawford. (Nebraska Game and Parks Commission Photo)



109 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

1867: A Lincolnite who had been a member of a six-man U.S. Indian Commission, returned home after visiting tribes on the Nebraska plains. He noted that it was a rough trip with "little water and many hostile tribes between Forts Kearny and Laramie."

1876: State Fair attendance reached a new record total for a Sunday — 4,000.

The University of Nebraska military department was organized by Lt. George Dudley.

90 1886: The head medical examiner of the Modern Woodmen of America, Dr. James McKinney, lectured in Lincoln.

The Rev. C. C. Pierce preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

80 1896: Omaha editor William Jennings Bryan, a presidential candidate on the Democratic, Populist and National Silver parties, began a New England speaking trip in Boston. Meanwhile, Tom Watson, Populist vice presidential candidate, was speaking in Alma, Neb.

70 1906: Lincoln letter carriers honored Sen. Elmer J. Burdett for his part in getting a new post office building for Lincoln.

Steam shovels were at work on the new Burlington yards west of Lincoln.

60 1916: Lincoln schools enrollment stood at 9,070, a 476 increase over the previous year. The superintendent was given a raise to \$4,000 per year.

50 1926: Sen. Robert B. Howell, R-Neb., told the league of Women Voters that the nation's industrial

prosperity was 12% above normal, but the agricultural profits were down 12%.

40 1936: Dwight Griswold, Republican candidate for governor, demanded that T.W. Bass withdraw as the party's nominee for state treasurer. Bass had been held liable for a shortage of funds incurred during his previous term as treasurer.

30 1946: The U.S. Senate minority whip, Kenneth Wherry, R-Neb., proposed an immediate special session to terminate the Office of Price Stabilization.

Thieves broke into C.C. White Hall on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus and stole more than \$200 worth of clothing during a dance.

20 1956: Former Mayor Richard O. Johnson told the city charter committee that the office of mayor was then "nothing but a figurehead, with only snooping powers."

A severe drought drained the waters of Lake McConaughy so much that the Lemoyne townsite, which had been covered by the lake, could be seen again.

10 1966: The Havelock National Bank was robbed of over \$6,000, but the fleeing bandit lost all but \$80 from a torn paper sack. Six days later, Charles O. Schumack, wanted in connection with the robbery, walked into the Lincoln Police station and surrendered.

The state AFL-CIO reversed an earlier stand and endorsed the 1966 income tax law.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Nationalist Chinese president, told a Nebraska Wesleyan audience that the U.S. should help liberate mainland China from communism.

Memories In Luxembourg

By John Justin Smith

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Luxembourg — There are 5,076 graves in the cemetery here. They are all alike except for one. It is set apart from the otherwise closed ranks of marble crosses and stars of David.

Here lies buried Gen. George S. Patton Jr., grand master of what we hope is a dying art, the art of war, destruction and death.

A man explained: "He is buried apart from the others only to make it easier for visitors to find his grave. They all want to see it."

The entrance to the cemetery is through a handsome gateway set in the woods of pine, beech, oak and larch. You walk past a towering monument and there before you is a grassy field and on the field are those 5,076 graves.

"Oh, my God," a woman said and she wasn't praying. Stunned by the sight of so many crosses and stars, she put her hand to her forehead and added:

"I didn't know it would be like this... I didn't know."

Many buried here died in the Battle of the Bulge of the winter of 1944-45.

One hundred and one graves contain bodies

never identified. A memorial lists 370 men whose bodies were never found. There are 22 pairs of brothers buried here.

People stand before the Patton grave in silence. Some photograph each other with the grave.

Patton, the great tank commander, often said he didn't give a hoot about dying, but when his time came and he died of injuries suffered in an auto accident in Germany in December, 1945, he changed his mind and said: "What a hell of a way to go."

No, they all wanted to live... to feel the wind on their faces... to have children... to grow old in peace.

Now they are but memories, thin memories at that, and lie beneath the thick, thick grass on a field of death.

You walk between the markers and a fragment of poetry comes to mind. No, not the sirupy poem about the poppies in Flanders.

You think about Carl Sandburg's poem about the bodies from other wars... "Pile the bodies high... shovel them under and let me work. I am the grass, I cover all."

It does cover all — all but thin memories.

Hong Kong Gapes as Junk Sails

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Hong Kong — A junk, its sails full, moved across the great harbor here — and tourists stopped to gape.

Fifteen years ago they could have seen dozens, even hundreds, of junks in the same area, for these hard-working boats are a tradition in Hong Kong and are even used as a symbol by the local tourist board.

But, alas, like so many traditional things in the Orient, the junks and the smaller sampans are disappearing.

But you can find junks, sampans, old ways and conventions — if you will look for them.

Hong Kong, of course, has more than junks as tradition. It has, in fact, two sources for its background, British colonial and Chinese.

It also has had tremendous growth (from 674,000 in the city 15 years ago to more than 1 million today). Old cultures and old ways are being packed into more high-rise buildings than anywhere in the Orient.

The new city has squatted all over the British influence and the Chinese have become something different because of the westernization.

British tradition can still be seen in the center of Hong Kong in such forms as mustachioed businessmen in counting houses and in wigged lawyers in the courts, the Hong Kong Cricket Club with its iron gates, some fine old houses behind more iron gates, an occasional Rolls Royce and the Repulse Bay Hotel where ceiling fans still cool a pleasant verandah as white-haired ladies sip afternoon tea.

But colonialism appears bent if not broken. A number of Chinese, including handsome young families, also were enjoying tea-time at the hotel. On the beach, Chinese schoolchildren played where only British children played a few years ago. In the lobby bar of the Sheraton Hong-Kong, there were just about the same number of Orientals as others.

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A Chapter's Reading Wins or Loses Publisher

By Leroy Pope

New York (UPI) — The trouble with book publishing today, says independent publisher Lyle Stuart, is that it's run like Broadway theater — like a giant crap game.

Stuart says most of the 30,000 hardcover titles released annually in the United States get no more sales promotion than a prayer, a lot of them have nothing to offer the reader, they're just ego trips for their authors and the publishing house editors.

Often that's the way a Broadway play is launched. The producer is a newcomer who sells himself on a script, raises

money and tries it out. If it gets good reviews, he begins to promote it, if it doesn't, he kills it.

Maybe \$1,000

Stuart, a controversial figure in the publishing world for years, works differently. He does not wait until a book starts to sell well to crowd on the promotional steam. And he writes most of the advertising copy himself.

"I refuse to pay authors big advances," he said. "I pay maybe only \$1,000 but I promise if I publish I will do so soon and I will shovel in the money on promotion before the book hits the streets. I simply don't

believe enough books can sell themselves to gamble big advances."

Stuart is unorthodox in other ways. Even though he makes all the final decisions, he seldom reads more than one chapter of a book he publishes. His editors read and correct the manuscripts and his lawyer reads them to guard against libel. Stuart talks with the authors.

"The first thing to decide," he said, "is 'What will this book do for the reader?' If you can't come up with a good answer to that, don't publish it."

Likes Controversy

That may sound as if Stuart is

hipped on the "do it yourself" book. He isn't. He thinks do-it-yourself books have been overdone and most of them aren't all that good.

What he likes are controversial books and books that satisfy peoples' burning curiosity about matters that have been hidden away hitherto by puritanical convention, snobbishness or the censorship inherent in social, economic and political privilege.

He had his first success with revelatory sex books like "The Sensuous Woman," which was a shocker when he brought it out but today is considered quite tepid. He also did "Naked Came the Stranger," the sex-spook

novel done as a gag by 26 Long Island newswriters. These earned him an undeserved reputation for pornography. Actually, most Stuart sex books are merely informative, almost clinical.

Stuart runs one of the few remaining small independent publishing houses and one of the few that have gone public. He says this enables him to bring out books faster and to be much more flexible and bolder in making decisions than the big publishing houses or the prestigious old line publishers that have been gobbled up by conglomerates — Knopf and Random House by RCA; Holt,

Rinehart by CBS; Bobbs-Merrill by ITT and Van Nostrand by Litton Industries, for example.

Stuart currently catalogs about 800 books including paperbacks. He publishes about 20 titles a year. His current best seller is "The Rockefeller Syndrome," by Ferdinand Lundberg. This is the kind of book Stuart loves: hard-hitting and controversial but with a rich mine of factual data.

"I didn't pay Lundberg a very big advance on this book despite his established reputation," Stuart said. "Other publishers offered him more, but I think I'm going to make more money for him in the end."

A Poet's Long Search for Roots



Rod McKuen

Finding My Father.
By Rod McKuen;
Coward, McCann &
Geoghegan.

"I don't believe that bastards are born. I know quite a few and it's taken most of them a great deal of effort and work to get there. I really believe that only liars and bunco artists are illegitimate. I try hard not to lie or put myself in a position where I have to question motives. Still, like everyone else, I have my illegitimate days."

That paragraph is from Rod McKuen's introduction to this book. He also says: "I was born a bastard."

McKuen, who many critics believe is the nation's greatest living poet, explains that it is difficult for anyone who has normal parentage to understand why an adopted person feels he must discover his roots.

McKuen describes his unhappy childhood with the animosity of a stepfather. As a lad, he habitually ran away from home. His mother defended him.

It was not until after her death

that McKuen actively began looking for his father, although, he says, he had been going through telephone books and city directories in many parts of the country looking for a surname spelled as his is.

The search was a difficult one. There were cruel men who claimed to be McKuen's father but were not.

McKuen heard different stories from former acquaintances of his mother. And each led him and the detective agency he employed on various trails.

McKuen is quite frank about his own son, Jean-Marc, born in July 1961. The boy's French mother and his American father have nothing in common, except their son, and were never married. She is married now and the boy is going to school in France. McKuen says he will come to the United States for his university work.

Poetry is interspersed with McKuen's search for his own paternal roots. Forty-six poems appear in print for the first time.

—Helen Haggie

Best Sellers

In Lincoln

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

- FICTION**
1. Delores, Susann.
 2. Trinity, Urs.
 3. Crowned Heads, Tryon.
 4. Touch Not the Cat, Stewart.
 5. The Lonely Lady, Robbins.

- GENERAL**
1. Passages, Sheehy.
 2. The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein.
 3. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer.
 4. Scoundrel Time, Hellman.
 5. The Right and the Power, Jaworski.

- FICTION**
1. Trinity.
 2. Delores.
 3. Touch Not the Cat.
 4. Ordinary People, Guest.
 5. The Deep, Benchley.

- GENERAL**
1. Passages.
 2. The Final Days.
 3. Your Erroneous Zones.
 4. A Man Called Intrepid, Stevenson.
 5. Scoundrel Time.

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Glamorous Duesenberg

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

Only a few hundred Duesenbergs were built. Earliest were the "A" types of the 1920s. But most of the surviving cars are "J" or "SJ" models. And few looked exactly like any other, because the bodies were custom-built, often to the order of the individual owner. Thus, there are many variations.

Also, to add to automotive historians' confusion, many Duesenbergs were remodeled, rebodied, or otherwise altered after they were in service.

There were variations in the glamorous "Duesie" instrument panels, too. We chose to illustrate the all-black instrument panel for you, because many readers have already seen pictures of the more "typical" machine-turned variety.

A Duesenberg instrument panel

el was a real challenge to the driver. It made him feel like a pilot. On most of these instrument panels there was an altimeter, oil pressure gauge, clock (with split-second stopwatch), brake pressure gauge, heat indicator, speedometer, fuel gauge, tachometer (to show engine RPMs), ammeter, and also colored lights to show functioning or condition of chassis lubricator, oil reservoir, battery water, oil quality, etc. Additional specialized gauges could be added at the whim of the owner. And there were numerous switches, levers and buttons.

Driving a car this size — especially in traffic — was not unlike handling a truck. As an old-timer might say, driving a Duesie might be summarized in just two words: "takin' easy!"

(c) 1976 King Features Syndicate

Fantasy: An Escape for Children

By Mary Somerville

Chief, Young People's Services
Lincoln City Libraries

Bruno Bettelheim's new book, *The Uses of Enchantment* (Knopf), is a signal event in the field of children's literature, for it gives the psychiatric stamp of approval to fairy tales. Fairy tales, he says, not only are rated G for general consumption, but should be considered mandatory fare for all young people.

In affirming what we librarians have known all along, Bettelheim states that fairy tales are crucial to the emotional development of the child.

In fairy tales, ordinary people face and overcome intense conflicts. Traditional happy endings offer hope to children that they, too, can win out over life's difficulties, as do Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood.

An interesting case in point is an Afro-American folk tale, *Wiley and the Hairy Man* (Macmillan), in which a young boy

outwits a swamp monster, the Hairy Man, with the help of his mother.

When the Hairy Man threatens to eat Wiley, Wiley says, "I bet you can't change yourself into a possum." The vain Hairy Man falls for the trick, whereupon Wiley places the possum in a sack and tosses it into the river.

This variation on such stories as "Seven at One Blow" and "The Gunniwolf" is bound to be immensely pleasing to children.

Bettelheim suggests that fairy tales allow fantasy full play and for this reason are more emotionally satisfying to a child than realistic stories. He also prefers the stories without illustrations, which he thinks limit the child's imagination.

Molly Garrett Bang's many pictures in *Wiley and the Hairy Man* therefore might not be as acceptable to him as Ruth Manning Sanders' sparsely illustrated *A Book of Monsters* (Dutton). These traditional monster tales from Europe and



Africa will delight all children, whose universal fascination with monsters is, according to Bettelheim, an interest in the monstrous side of themselves.

The psychiatrist finds folk and fairy tales like "Jack and the Beanstalk" preferable to original one-author stories like those by Hans Christian Andersen. Traditional fairy tales have stood the test of time, he says; the wheat has long since been separated from the chaff, leaving only those elements of the story that have real emotional impact.

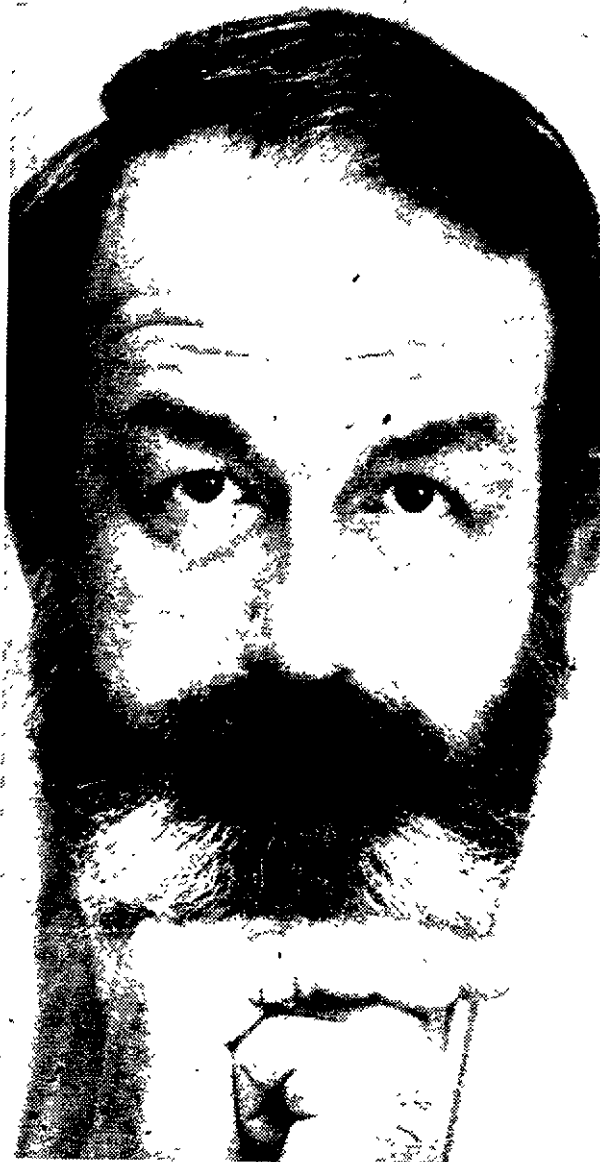
Thus Bettelheim is lukewarm on such works as Maurice Maeterlinck's *Blue Bird* (Franklin Watts), recently reissued in a handsome picture book edition with illustrations by Brian Wildsmith.

Myths have been handed down through the centuries, but they are not as appealing to children because their heroes are superhuman and are usually part of some cosmic pattern. Thus the fascinating Irish mythical figure Finn McCool probably will not be as popular with children as the boy in "Puss in Boots."

Both heroes — one divine, one human — recently have been resurrected in the following works: *The Green Hero: Early Adventures of Finn McCool* (Four Winds Press) by Bernard Evslin and *Puss in Boots* (Seabury), illustrated by Paul Galdone.

Bettelheim says parents should read or, better, tell fairy tales to children. There are many fine, recent collections of stories from all over the world, such as *Wendell and Fairy Tales* (Houghton Mifflin), which includes my personal favorite, "Molly Whuppie."

Lifelong Newsmen Now CBS' Program Censor



Van Gordon Sauter

Highlights Today

Pro Football. New England v Pittsburgh NBC ③ ⑤ noon; Minnesota v Detroit CBS ④ ⑩ ⑪ noon; Baltimore v Dallas NBC ③ 3 p.m.; Cleveland v Denver NBC ⑤ 3 p.m.

Lively Arts for Young People: "Dance of Athletes." Edward Villella CBS ④ ⑩ ⑪ 4 p.m.

World of Disney: "One Little Indian." Fugitive U.S. cavalryman and boy raised by Indians meet and flee across the desert on Rosie, the cantankerous camel; James Garner. NBC ③ ⑤ 6 p.m. (Concludes next Sunday)

Sonny and Cher. Season premiere. Guests include Charo, Barbara Eden, Don Knotts. CBS ④ ⑩ ⑪ 7 p.m.

"Big Party." Trio of celebrity-filled galas marking start of new sports, performing arts and motion picture seasons. NBC ③ ⑤ 8:30 p.m.

Ainsworth Country Music. Fiddlers, pickers and singers. (annual event held Aug. 14-15) ETV ③ ⑤ 13 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Heatwave" ④ 10:30 p.m.; "Grass is Greener" ⑤ 11 p.m.; "Santa Fe Passage" ⑤ 1 a.m.

Heroines Suffer On Soaps

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Soap opera heroines' burdens are heavier than ever (sniff), a recent study shows.

Scriptwriters have confronted the ladies with contemporary problems, but left them with traditional methods of coping, according to a paper prepared for an American Psychological Assn. convention here. Faced with such dilemmas as homosexual relatives and wife-swapping neighbors, women in soap operas continue to weep over coffee while men make the decisions, the study said.

Brooklyn College psy-
chologists Sherry D. Fiaz and

Judith Waters, co-authors of the report, based their conclusions on a 10-week analysis of daytime serials from each of the three major networks. Remarks by actors and actresses were assigned one of 19 descriptions ranging from hopeless and dejected to happy and assertive.

Females were found to be "emotional" and "deferent"; males were presented as "aggressive" and "directive."

"Essentially, it is the women who are depicted as hopeless and displaying avoidance behavior, whereas the men were shown as directive and problem-

solving," the report said. Translation: Tune in tomorrow... women characters talked more frequently and their conversations tended to be frivolous, contributing to "the image of the talkative female."

The paper also noted that scenes with women usually took place in the home and those with men more often took place in offices. Although one of the stories features two female leads as doctors, the hospital administrators are male.

"As to whether or not soap operas can change attitudes and norms," the psychologists said, "no concrete evidence is available to answer such a question."

Translation: Tune in tomorrow...

By Jay Sharbutt

Los Angeles (AP) — It's the nature of reporters to abhor censorship in any form. So what does a guy with 17 years in the news business say when picked to be chief censor at the CBS Television network?

"I don't approach this job as the censor," is what Van Gordon Sauter says. He's CBS' new vice president for program practices. The top yea or nay-sayer on the content of entertainment shows the network airs.

"I'm here to represent the interests of the network and the viewer," adds Sauter, 40, head of the CBS News bureau in Paris when named to his nonnews job last July.

"And I like to think I can do that and still deal with the creative people"—the folks who make entertainment shows — "in a way that doesn't end with my being postured as 'the censor'."

Sauter's career has involved nothing but news, starting in 1959 when he was a reporter at the Standard-Times in New Bedford, Mass.

Born in Middletown, Ohio, an Ohio State graduate and holder of a master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri, Sauter worked on three newspapers before joining CBS in May 1968.

After New Bedford, he wrote for the Detroit Free Press, and spent 10 months in 1964 and 1965 covering the Vietnam war.

After that, he was a Chicago Daily News reporter and feature writer.

He got into broadcast journalism at CBS-owned WBBM in

Chicago, then worked for the CBS Radio news network, and in 1972 went into television news as news director of WBBM-TV.

The man who hired him at WBBM-TV was Robert Wussler, then the station's general manager, now the head of CBS-TV. And it was Wussler who picked Sauter as his new chief program censor.

Why did Sauter take this most improbable of posts for a newsman?

"Well, I've been in news for quite some time and I was in-

Continued on Page TV-6.

TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

September 26, 1976

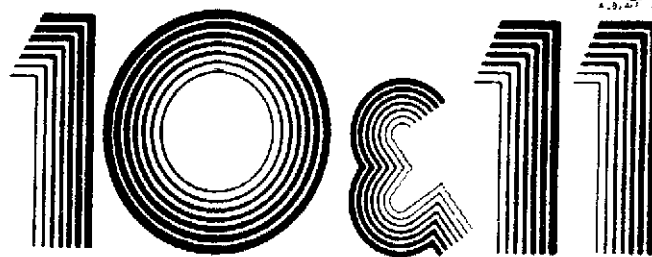
Comment

Program Guide

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LIFE HOSTAGE!**

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DELVECCHIO**

**9:00 DELVECCHIO
PUTS HIS LIFE
ON THE LINE TO SAVE
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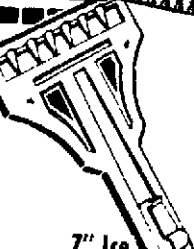


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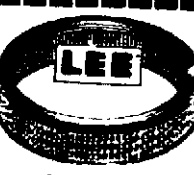


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6:00 ④ This Is the Life
⑧ Oral Roberts
③ Gospel Hour
⑦ Our Land
⑤ Good News
⑧ World of Tomorrow
7:00 ③ Faith For Today
③ Jabberjaws
⑨ Daytime
⑤ Miracle Deliverance
② Dusty's Treehouse
⑧ Gospel Hour
7:30 ③ Plain Talk
④ Mr. Gospel Guitar
⑦ Filled With Soul
⑩⑪ Children Only
④ Revival Fires
⑤ Faith for Today
② Hour of Deliverance
8:00 ③ Notre Dame Football
④ Day of Discovery
⑩⑪ U.S. of Archie
④ Leroy Jenkins
⑨ Terrytoons
② Jimmy Swaggart
⑧ Concern
④ Dr. Jerry Fallwell
8:30 ③ Big Blue Marble
④ Dr. Robert Schuller
③ Kaleidoscope
⑩⑪ Davey & Goliath
④ Oral Roberts
⑤ Leonard Repass
② TBA
⑧ Church Service
9:00 ③ Rockbrook Travel Show
③ Oral Roberts
⑦ Lutheran Hour
⑩⑪ Children Only
④ Rex Humbard
⑤ Jimmy Swaggart
② The Jetsons
⑧ Wonderama
9:30 ③ Jean's Storytime
③ Point of View
⑤ Larry Jones
② Our Gang
10:00 ③ Hopalong Cassidy
③ Mass for Shut-ins
⑦ Oddball Couple
⑩⑪ Hennessey
④ Gospel Hour
⑤ Temple Hour
② Flash Gordon
④ The Christophers
10:30 ③ Rex Humbard
⑦ Animals
⑩⑪ The Christophers
⑤ Catholic Mass
② Hopalong Cassidy

4M Rex Humbard
11:00 ③⑤ NBC Meet the Press
⑦ All Star Wrestling
⑩⑪ Mayor's Office
④ Temple Hour
② Cisco Kid
11:10 ⑩⑪ From the Campus
11:20 ⑩⑪ Statehouse Reports
11:30 ③ Issues '76
⑥⑩⑪ CBS NFL Today
⑤ Grandstand
② Lone Ranger

AFTERNOON

12:00 ③⑤ NBC Pro Football
New England v Pittsburgh
⑥⑩⑪ CBS Pro Football
Minnesota v Detroit
⑦ Bowling
④ Gospel Guitar
⑨ Around Town
② Tarzan Theatre
"Tarzan Triumphs"
⑧ Gomer Pyle
④ Garner Ted Armstrong
⑦ Real Estate Tour
④ Andy Griffith
1:00 ⑦⑩⑪ College Football '76
— Highlights
⑨ Daytime
⑥ Father Knows Best
⑧ Star Trek
1:30 ⑧ Three Stooges
1:40 ② Best of Hollywood
④ U.S. Farm Report
⑦ Movie—Western
"Santa Fe Passage"
② Movie—Drama
"The Hardy's Ride High"
2:00 ②⑩⑪ ETV Leonard Bern-
stein at Harvard: The
Unanswered Question
④ Gilligan
⑧ Movie: "Tarzan's Peril"
2:45 ⑩⑪ NFL Scoreboard
3:00 ③ NBC Pro Football
Baltimore v Dallas
⑥⑩⑪ National Geographic
④ Oddball Couple
⑤ NBC Pro Football
Cleveland v Denver
3:30 ④ Animals, Animals
② Abbott & Costello
4:00 ⑥⑩⑪ CBS Festival of
Lively Arts
"Dance of the Athletes"
⑦ Children of Promise
④ Fiesta Mexicana

⑦ Movie—Drama
"Call Northside 777"
② Family Film Festival
"Great Man's Whiskers"
⑧ Movie—Drama
"All the King's Men"
4:30 ⑦ Formby's Antiques
⑩⑪ ETV Antiques
④ Speak to the Manager

EVENING

5:00 ③ Call It Macaroni
⑦ Music Hall America
Ray Stevens
⑩⑪ ETV Survival Kit
④ Focus
5:30 ③ NBC Grandstand
③ TV News Conference
⑩⑪ News
⑩⑪ ETV World Press
④ Dolly
6:00 ③⑤ NBC World of Disney
"One Little Indian"
Two runaways, an army
fugitive and a 10-year-old
Indian boy who escape the U.S.
Cavalry on board a lovable
camel named Rosie
(Concludes next Sunday)
⑥⑩⑪ CBS 60 Minutes
⑦⑩⑪ ABC COS
Bill Cosby with Betty White,
Muhammad Ali, Marlo
Thomas, the Spinners
⑩⑪ ETV The Eternal
Frontier
Day to day research efforts of
the Menninger Foundation
⑨ Patterns for Living
② Stagecoach West
"Pillars of the Sky"
⑧ The Onedin Line
⑨ It's All in Your Mind
6:30 ③⑤ NBC Big Event
7:00 "Earthquake"
Depicting the destruction of
contemporary Los Angeles
by two massive tremors;
Charlton Heston, Ava
Gardner, all star cast
(Concludes next Sunday)
⑥⑩⑪ CBS Sonny & Cher
Season premiere guests in-
clude Charo, Barbara Eden,
Don Knotts, Wayne Rogers
⑦⑩⑪ ABC 36,000,000 Man
Woman test pilot is
mysteriously shot down by a
WWII Japanese zero
⑩⑪ ETV Evening at Pops
Sherrill Milnes

⑦ Movie—Drama
"The Paper, Run"
7:30 ③⑤ NBC Big Event
8:00 ③⑤ CBS Kojak
⑦⑩⑪ ABC Movie—Drama
"Butch Cassidy & the Sun-
dance Kid"
Western adventure of two
outlaws who almost get
away; Paul Newman, Robert
Redford
⑩⑪ ETV Masterpiece
"The Moonstone"
② Movie—Drama
"Penny Serenade"
⑧ Merv Griffin
8:30 ③⑤ NBC Big Event
"The Big Party"
9:00 ③⑤ CBS Delvecchio
Informant wants to leave the
underworld
⑩⑪ ETV Ainsworth
County Music Festival
Fiddlers, pickers, singers
⑨ Movie—"John & Mary"
⑧ News
10:00 Most Stations: News
⑩⑪ ETV Anyone For
Tennyson?—Poetry
② Peter Marshall Show
② The \$128,000 Question
10:20 ③ News
④ S.W.A.T.
10:30 ③⑤⑩⑪ Tom Osborne Show
Nebraska v TCU
⑧ Movie—"Heatwave"
Brokerage clerk and his
pregnant wife leave the city
which has been devastated by
intense heat wave; Ben
Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia
⑩⑪ ETV Hollywood
Television Theatre
"Six Characters in Search of
an Author"
⑤ The Untouchables
⑧ Peter Marshall
2M Rex Humbard
8K It Takes a Thief
10:50 ⑦ Ironside
11:00 ⑨ Movie—Comedy
"Grass Is Greener"
11:30 ③ Wild, Wild West
⑩⑪ Peter Marshall
④ News
② David Niven's World
④ Life Power
11:45 ③ Mod Squad
12:00 ③ Talk About Pix
⑧ Mission Impossible
⑨ Movie—Western
"Santa Fe Passage"
② Target
⑧ Harambae

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

③ NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried ⑤ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP;
5 Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City,
Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks
KOMC
⑦ ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried ④ Lincoln CATV
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB; 8 Hayes Center
KWNB; 8 Albion KCNA; 13
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S Mitchell,
S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC
⑨ Lincoln CATV Local Origin
② Kansas City KBMA
⑧ Minneapolis WTCN

TVview

⑥ CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried ⑩⑪ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN, 5 M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 6 S Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KELO; 10 K
Goodland-Hays, Ks KIOE; 13K
Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 14I (UHF)
Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

⑧ CBS—Omaha WOWT

⑩ ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried ⑩⑪ Lincoln CATV
Outstate: 3 Lexington KLINE; 9
North Platte KPNE; 7 Bassett
KMNE; 12 Merriam KRNE; 13
Alliance KTNE; 19 (UHF) Nor-
folk KXNE; 26 (UHF) Omaha
KYNE.

Symbol Explanations
③ Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

Vaughan, Rich Do Encore

Two jazz superstars, singer
Sarah Vaughan and drummer
Buddy Rich, will be featured in
an encore concert on In Perfor-
mance at Wolf Trap at 8 p.m.
Monday on KUON and the
Nebraska ETV Network.

Ms. Vaughan, with her trio,
will present many of her greatest

hits. Rich will be joined by his
17-member band for a session of
hard driving contemporary jazz.

The special jazz doubleheader
was taped as it was presented at
Wolf Trap Farm Park for the
Performing Arts near
Washington.

TV Notes

United Press International

Oscar winner John Houseman
appears with Lindsay Wagner in
three Bionic Woman shows.

Peter Boyle portrays the late
U.S. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in
a TV movie, "Tail Gunner Joe."
Mary Tyler Moore will join

her former Minneapolis
landlady, Cloris Leachman, in a
segment of Cloris' "Phyllis"
series.

George Hamilton and British
actress Jane Seymour join Den-
nis Weaver for a "McCloud"
episode.

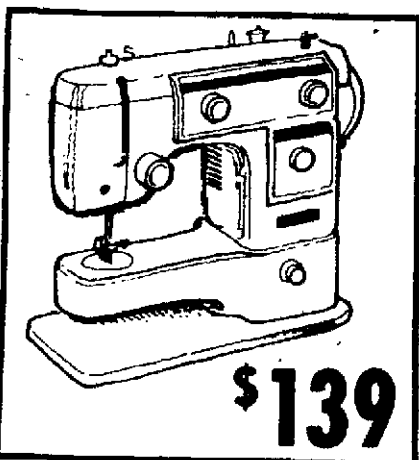
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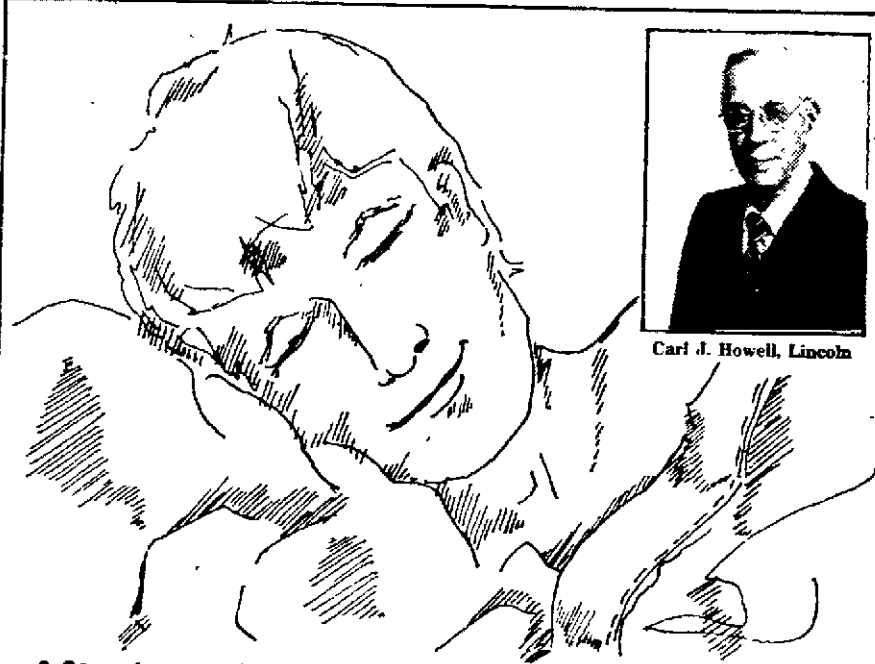
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Stitch
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shoulders, the small of your back,
knees and heels. Consistent, gentle
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tion, less tossing and turning, and
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A new NBC series, Best Sellers, opens Thursday night with a two-hour episode drawn from Taylor Caldwell's novel "Captains and the Kings." It will in effect be a mini-series, with seven one-hour episodes on subsequent Thursdays. This story tells how Joseph Armagh (played as a youth by Johnny Doran and as an adult by Richard Jordan) rises from poor orphan to become wealthy — and ruthless. In the illustration Doran hugs a group of kids and Jordan is at top center. ③③③ 8 p.m. Thursday.

COLOR

Highlights of the Week

Monday

Little House on Prairie. Johnny Cash guest stars as faith healer with shady past June Carter also guests. NBC ③③③ 7 p.m.
"Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway." NBC Movie. 15-year-old runaway turns to prostitution when she can't find a legitimate job. Eve Plumb, Bo Hopkins. ③③③ 8 p.m.
Pro Football. Washington v Philadelphia. ABC ③③③ 8 p.m.
Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV ③③③ 9 p.m.
Late Movies: "Husbands" ③ 11 p.m.; "Santa Fe Passage" ③ 11 p.m.; "Call Northside 777" ③ 1 a.m.

Tuesday

America's Last King. Alistair Cooke interviews Britain's Prince Charles about his ancestor, King George III. ETV ③③③ 7 p.m.
Police Woman. Two-hour season opener. Pepper poses as call girl to head off black-mailing of public figures; Angie Dickinson. NBC ③③③ 8 p.m.
One Day at a Time. Generations collide (first of four parts) CBS ③③③ 8:30 p.m.
Tomorrow. Neil Simon (playwright, screenwriter) is Tom Snyder's only guest. NBC ③③③ 10:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "Death Sentence" ③ 11 p.m.; "Call Northside 777" ③ 11 p.m.; "Cool Million" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "Run, Stranger, Run" ③ 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Grand Champion Livestock Auction. ③③③ 6 p.m.
"Francis Gary Powers: True Story of U-2 Spy Incident." NBC

Thursday

Best Sellers. "Captains and the Kings" An Irish immigrant's rise to wealth. Charles Durning, Celeste Holm. NBC ③③③ 8 p.m.
Hawaii Five-O. Season premiere. McGarrett pursues perennial antagonist Wo Fat, this time in Hong Kong. CBS ③③③ 8 p.m. (2 hrs)
Nancy Walker Show. New comedy series about a talent agent and her husband, retired navy officer. ABC ③③③ 8:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "Thin Man Goes Home" ③ 10:30 p.m.; "John and Mary" ③ 11 p.m.; "Death Takes a Holiday" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "Grass Is Greener" ③ 1 a.m.

Friday

Sanford and Son. Conclusion of two-part episode about Hawaiian vacation. NBC ③③③ 7 p.m.
Chico and the Man. Della Reese stars as new neighbor who turns out to be Ed's new landlady. NBC ③③③ 7:30 p.m. (first of two parts)
"Paper Moon." CBS Movie. Oscar-winner Tatum O'Neal and her father, Ryan O'Neal, star in comedy of America's 30's. ③③③ 8 p.m.

"Wanted — The Sundance Woman." ABC Movie. Notorious Etta Place is involved in jailbreaking and hijacking of munitions train; Katherine Ross. ③③③ 8 p.m.
Drouth and Dollars. Current drouth situation; state and federal programs, statewide phone-in; host Sunday Journal and Star farm editor Dominick Costello. ETV ③③③ 9 p.m.
Tonight Show. 14th anniversary. Highlights from past shows. NBC ③③③ 10:30 p.m.
Rebroadcast of Ford-Carter Debate. ETV ③③③ 10:30 p.m.
Football Replay. Lincoln High v Southeast. ③ 11 p.m.
Late Movies: "Bless the Beasts and Children" ③ 11 p.m.; "Decoy for Terror" ③ 11 p.m.; "Bell Boy" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "Santa Fe Passage" ③ 1 a.m.; "Call Northside 777" ③ 3 a.m.; "Run, Stranger, Run" ③ 5 a.m.

Saturday

College Football. Time and teams TBA ABC ③③③.
Sports Spectacular. Interviews with Muhammad Ali and challenger Ken Norton; various sport events. CBS ③③③ 3:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports. Scheduled live coverage of Bobick-Wepner heavyweight fight. ABC ③③③ 4 p.m.
"Breakout." NBC Movie. Texas bush pilot attempts to free an American from Mexican prison in dramatic and unusual escape plot; Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall. ③③③ 8 p.m.
Carol Burnett and Sammy Davis Jr. send musical regards to Broadway. CBS ③③③ 9 p.m.
Late Movies: "Boom!" ③ 10:30 p.m.; "Santa Fe Passage" ③ 11 p.m.; "Death Takes a Holiday" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "Zontor, Thing From Venus" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "Guide For Married Men" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "Lady in a Cage" ③ 1 a.m.; "All About Eve" ③ 1 a.m.; "Gargoyles" ③ 3 a.m.; "Fred Astaire Salutes the Musical" ③ 5 a.m.

MONDAY

EVENING

5:00 ③ Bewitched
③ News
③③③ ETV Sesame Street
③ Terrytoons
③ Leave It To Beaver
③ Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
③ I Dream of Jeannie
③ Beverly Hillsbillies
③ Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
③ Brady Bunch
③③③ ETV SUN The Home
Gardner
③ Daytime
③ Emergency One
③ My Three Sons
③ Wild Kingdom
6:30 ③ My Three Sons
③ \$128,000 Question
③ Adam 12—Drama
③ Bobby Vinton
③③③ MacNeil/Lehrer
③ To Tell the Truth
③ Concentration
7:00 ③③③ NBC Little House
Faith healer con-man tries to
swindle Walnut Grove, John-
ny Cash, June Carter
③③③ CBS Rhoda
③③③ CBS All's Fair
③③③ Executive Suite
③ Movie—John & Mary
③ Gunsmoke
③ Lorenzo & Henrietta
Music
7:30 ③③③ CBS Phyllis
8:00 ③③③ NBC Movie—Dra
"Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage
Runaway"
15-year-old runaway girl
becomes a prostitute in
Hollywood, Eve Plumb, Bo
Hopkins
③③③ CBS Maude
③③③ ABC Pro Football
Washington v Philadelphia
③③③ ETV In Performance
at Wolf Trap
Sarah Vaughn, Buddy Rich
③ Movie—Drama
"Don't Just Stand There"
③ Mary Griffin
9:00 ③③③ CBS All's Fair
③③③ Executive Suite
③ Movie—John & Mary
③ Gunsmoke
③ Lorenzo & Henrietta
Music
9:30 ③③③ CBS News
10:00 Most Stations: News
③③③ ETV Saving Home
Energy
③ Doctor in the House
③ Mary Hartman—Serial
③③③ NBC Tonight Show
Shirley, Crosby, Steve Allen,
Norm Crosby, Abby Cadabby
③ Mary Hartman—Serial
③③③ CBS McMillan & Wife
③③③ ETV ABC News

TUESDAY

EVENING

5:00 ③ Bewitched
③ News
③③③ ETV Sesame Street
③ Brady Bunch
③ Terrytoons
③ Leave It To Beaver
③ Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
③ I Dream of Jeannie
③ Beverly Hillsbillies
③ Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
③ Brady Bunch
③③③ ETV SUN Writing
③ Around Town
③ Emergency One
③ My Three Sons
③ New Andy Williams Show
Wayne Newton guests
③③③ The Muppets
③③③ MacNeil/Lehrer
③ To Tell the Truth
7:00 ③③③ NBC Baa Baa Black
Sheep—Adventure
Two men make one war
③③③ CBS Tony Orlando
Steve Lawrence, Walter
Murphy Band
③③③ ABC Happy Days
Fonzie battles the Mallachi
brothers when his beloved
Pinky is knocked out of the
derby
③③③ ETV America's Last
King—Interview
Alistair Cooke interviews
Prince Charles about his
ancestor, King George III
③ Movie—Comedy
"Grass Is Greener"
③ Movie—"Bathing Beauty"
③ Lorenzo & Henrietta
Music
7:30 ③③③ Laverne & Shirley
Try to keep up with Fonzie's
girlfriend, Pinky
8:00 ③③③ NBC Police Woman
③③③ CBS M*A*S*H
Hot Lips announces her
engagement
③③③ ABC Rich Man, Poor
Man—Drama
Rudy Jordache rebuilds his
life around his stepson and
nephew
③③③ ETV Outdoor Neb.
③ Mary Griffin
8:30 ③③③ CBS One Day At
A Time
Generations collide, shocking
Ann (1st of four parts)
③③③ ETV The Quietest
Voice—Report
Iowa School for the Deaf
(Captioned for hearing im-
paired viewers)
9:00 ③③③ CBS Switch
Pretty young thief gets more
than money in airport heist
③③③ ABC Family
Willie finds truth hard to
accept when childhood friend
is arrested in a "gay" bar
③③③ ETV The O'lympics
③ Movie—Western
"Santa Fe Passage"
③ Marcos Welby
9:30 ③③③ CBS News
10:00 Most Stations: News
③③③ ETV Yoga & You
③ Doctor in the House
③ Mary Hartman—Serial
③③③ NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Lee Majors
③ Mary Hartman—Serial
③③③ ABC Movie of the
Week
"Death Sentence"
Juror discovers her husband
is the murderer not the man
on trial; Cloris Leachman
③③③ CBS Kojak
③③③ ETV ABC News
③ Late Movie
③ The Odd Couple
③③③ McMillan and Wife
③ "Bored Alive"
③③③ ETV Soundstage
③ Movie—Drama
"Call Northside 777"
③ Love American Style
③③③ CBS Movie—Dra.
"Cool Million"
Bounced check leads man to
diamond smuggling and sub-
versive activity, James
Farentino
③③③ NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Neil Simon is only guest
③ The FBI—Drama
③③③ Thriller
③ Movie—Drama
"Run, Stranger, Run"
③ Inside

Freddie Once a Heavy

By Jay Sharbutt
Los Angeles (AP) — Freddie Prinze. Oh, yeah, the kid in "Chico and the Man," the guy who makes with the jokes on "Tonight." Funny cat. Bet you didn't know he started as a dramatic actor. At age 15.
But that's what he says. And the 22-year-old son of New York, who initially gained fame as a standup comic at the Improvisa-
tion, a Fun City bistro was back in dramatic acting in a TV movie last Wednesday night.
The opus, on NBC, was "The Million Dollar Pup-Off." Prinze played a gent name of Muff Kovac, an electronic genius and ex-jailbird who plots to relieve the Chicago transit system of many, many dollars.



Freddie Prinze

became fun for me, a relief after the plays."
In 1973, he said, Jack Paar, planning a comeback on a late-hour ABC talk show, caught his relief work at the club. "He told me to really sharpen up and by the fall they'd put me on the show," Prinze laughed.

The sharpening was done and Paar kept his word. A tape of the guest shot then was sent to the "Tonight" show. With the help of fellow comedian David Brenner, a friend, the taped to be the first "Tonight" appearance.
In due course, Prinze said, "that led to 'Chico and the Man' and dramatics. I think, got set aside for a while."

Does his entry into TV drama signal an exit from his hit series soon?

"No," said Prinze, who recently signed an NBC deal for more movies and some specials. "I'll go only after they cancel us, when the series runs its course."

In addition to acting, Prinze recently began to write. He says he wrote the third episode of this season's "Chico." He may do another. "I know what the actor's problem is with the writer," he said. "I wanted to see what the other end of it is."



Dan Frazer returns as Capt. McNeil, Theo Kojak's boss, in the Kojak series, now in a fourth season. Sundays, 8 p.m. CBS ③③③.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

5:00 ③ Bewitched
③ News
③③③ ETV Sesame Street
③ Terrytoons
③ Leave It To Beaver
③ Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
③ I Dream of Jeannie
③ Beverly Hillsbillies
③ Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
③ Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Grand
Champion Livestock Auction
③ Brady Bunch
③③③ SUN Home Gardner
③ Around Town
③ Emergency One
③ My Three Sons
③ The Muppet Show
③ Adam 12—Drama
③ Hee Haw
③ MacNeil/Lehrer
③ Concentration
③ It's All in Your Mind
7:00 ③③③ NBC Movie—Dra.
"Francis Gary Powers. The
True Story of the U-2 Spy In-
cident"
Lee Majors stars in title role
of the dramatic story of the
shooting down of the spy
plane over Russia
③ CBS Good Times
Florida's composure baffles
the children
③③③ ABC Charlie's Angels
Investigate crash of plane
carrying heroin and a slain
girl
③ Movie—Drama
③ News
10:00 Most Stations: News
③③③ ETV Book Beat
"Crazy Salad"
by Nora Ephron
③ Doctor in the House
③ Mary Hartman
10:30 ③③③ NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
③ Mary Hartman—Serial
③③③ ABC The Rockies
③③③ CBS McCloud
③③③ ETV ABC News
③ Late Movie
③ The Odd Couple
11:00 ③ Kojak
③③③ ETV At the Top
③ Movie—Drama
"Run, Stranger, Run"
③ Love American Style
11:30 ③③③ Mystery of the Week
"Mystery at Malibu"
Fiance of slain music star in-
vestigates the wedding party
to disclose killer
12:00 ③③③ NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Porno film star Harry Reems
③ Movie—"Cool Million"
③ The FBI—Drama
③③③ Thriller
③ The Honeymooners
1:00 ③ Inside
③ Movie—"John & Mary"

THURSDAY

EVENING

5:00 ③ Bewitched
③ News
③③③ ETV Sesame Street
③ Leave It To Beaver
③ Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
③ I Dream of Jeannie
③ Beverly Hillsbillies
③ Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
③ Brady Bunch
③③③ ETV SUN Writing
③ Around Town
③ Emergency One
③ My Three Sons
③ Wild Kingdom
③ Adam 12—Drama
③ Kij's World
③③③ MacNeil/Lehrer
③ To Tell the Truth
③ Concentration
③ It's All in Your Mind
7:00 ③③③ NBC Gemini Man
③③③ CBS The Waltons
③③③ ABC Welcome Back
Kotter—Comedy
③③③ ETV Upstairs, Down-
stairs—Drama
③ Movie—Drama
③ News
"Call Northside 777"
③ Star Trek
③ Lorenzo & Henrietta
Music
7:30 ③③③ ABC Barney Miller
③③③ NBC Best Sellers
"Captains and Kings"
③③③ CBS Hawaii Five-O
③③③ ABC Tony Randall
Interviews applicants for new
law clerk
③③③ ETV News
③ Movie—"Thin Man"
③ Mary Griffin
8:30 ③③③ ABC Nancy Walker
New comedy series about a
talent agent and her husband,
retired navy officer
9:00 ③③③ ABC Streets of San
Francisco
Man offers million dollar
reward for capture of his
daughter's assailant
③③③ CBS Cornhusker Football
— Highlights
③ Movie—Drama
"Run, Stranger, Run"
③③③ ETV Caught in Act
③ News

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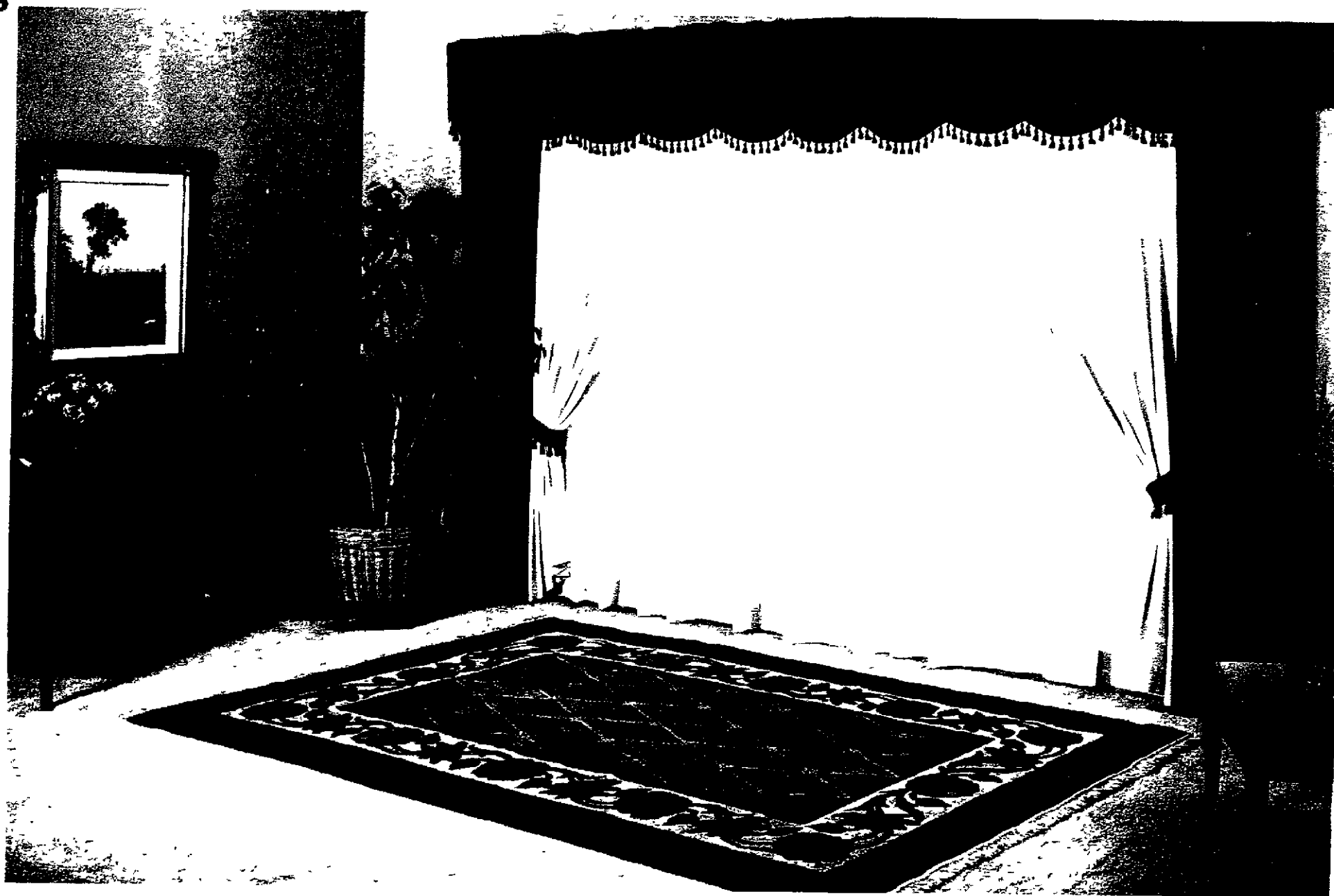
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Sale \$13.99
(48" pair)

For the decorator touch elegant antique satin draperies with matching tassel trimmed Austrian valances and tie backs. Sophisticate by Kenneth. Fully cotton lined and weighted to hang beautifully. Coloray rayon and acetate, guaranteed not to fade. Coordinating spreads are also available. Avocado, wedgewood blue, oyster, brown, lemon, gold, white and quince. All specially priced for a limited time.

Draperies	Width Per Pair				
	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
Length					
63"	\$13.99	\$26.99	\$32.99	\$42.99	\$52.99
84"	15.99	28.99	36.99	49.99	58.99

Austrian valance (14" deep) to fit window up to 40" — \$7.99, 66" — \$11.99, 93" — \$16.99, 146" — \$26.99. Tie backs 24x4" — \$3.99, 42x4" — \$4.99.

Sheer shown is Tres Bren, shown on page 2

SIZES AND COLORS LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE AVAILABLE EITHER IN STOCK OR BY SPECIAL ORDER

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour. Ralph Emery Show, daily 9:05 a.m.; commodity report, 9:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; livestock markets, 12:05 p.m.; agricultural weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets, farm news, 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud

Country Speaks, 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Worship, 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial

reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet

the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult Contemporary music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes; sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill, sports commentary, 12:45 & 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Don Gill Football Predictions 5:55 p.m., Fri. Big Red Saturday Show 6-10 a.m.; football ticket exchange 8 a.m.-noon, Sat. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m. Big Red Flashback 8:15 a.m.-Noon.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. Daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 a.m. (alternate Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Going On? 10:30 p.m., Night sounds 11 p.m., Saturday Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7:30, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with "just a touch of country," 6 a.m. to midnight. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Bear 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.). All religious music weekends (Fri-Sat) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Mahler's No. 7 on Air Today

Gustav Mahler's Symphony #7 as played by the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam under Bernard Haitink will be featured on Patterns in Classics today, according to the KFMQ program's host. The Concertgebouw has a tradition of performing excellence, particularly in Mahler's case, as he himself heard definitive performances of his works in Amsterdam during his lifetime, when the Concertgebouw was directed by Wilhelm Mengelberg, Kappy said.

Other works scheduled today between 6 a.m. and noon include:

Tchaikovsky: Symphony #2 (Little Russian); Philharmonia/Guilini.

Schubert: Quartet for Guitar, Flute, Viola, Cello D96; Walker, guitar.

Stockhausen: Kontra-Punkte for 10 Instruments; Rome Symphony/Maderna.

Bach: Preludes and Fugues from the Well Tempered Clavier Bk. I; Richter/piano.

Berlioz: Overture to Le Corsaire; London Symphony Orch./Davis.

Stravinsky: Mavra; Belinck, Simmons, Rideout, Kolk & CBC Symphony/Stravinsky.

Tars at Sea

Seamen in the 18th century were called "tars" because they wore their long hair in tarred pigtails to keep it in place. Large square collars were added to sailors' uniforms to keep the tar from staining their open-necked sweaters.

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Hearing Aid
Specialist

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The primary purpose of hearing conservation programs for children is to identify as many correctable ear conditions as possible, so they can be prevented from developing into hearing losses that may interfere with social and educational growth and development. Those children with permanent hearing losses, whether or not handicapping in degree, are also greatly benefited from early identification which pinpoints their problem. These children should be followed from as early an age as possible to prevent further hearing loss and to provide help through audiologic, educational, and rehabilitative means.

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If you suspect even a minor hearing loss, it is time to see your physician. Do it now. It could get worse. Your doctor can tell you if medicine or surgery can restore your hearing. Or, he'll tell you if a hearing aid will help.

If he suggests a hearing aid, ask him about the reputation of Radioear. We have been working with doctors for more than 50 years — since 1924—to help people like you to hear better.

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• **MAGIK-FOAM SHAMPOO** • **JET STREAM EXTRACTION** • **CUSTOM-CARE COMBINATION**

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Our Custom-Care Combination method is ultimate in carpet cleaning. This process includes: pre-agitation with Magik-Foam shampoo, then we rinse your carpet with jets of hot water containing special additives which penetrate deep to remove suspended soil by a means of powerful self-contained vacuum.

THE RESULTS ARE:

- Increased carpet life
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- No dirt attracting soaps left in carpet
- Thorough removal of dirt
- Revived color and lustre

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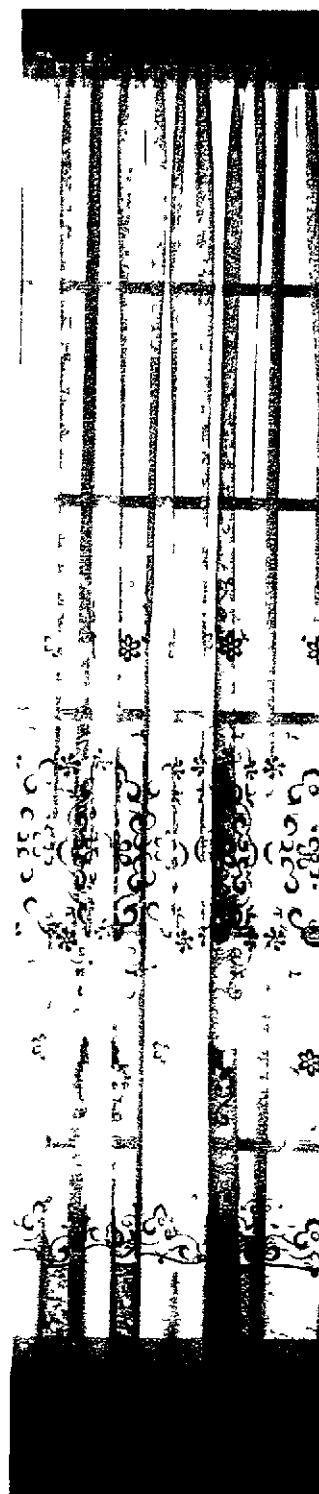
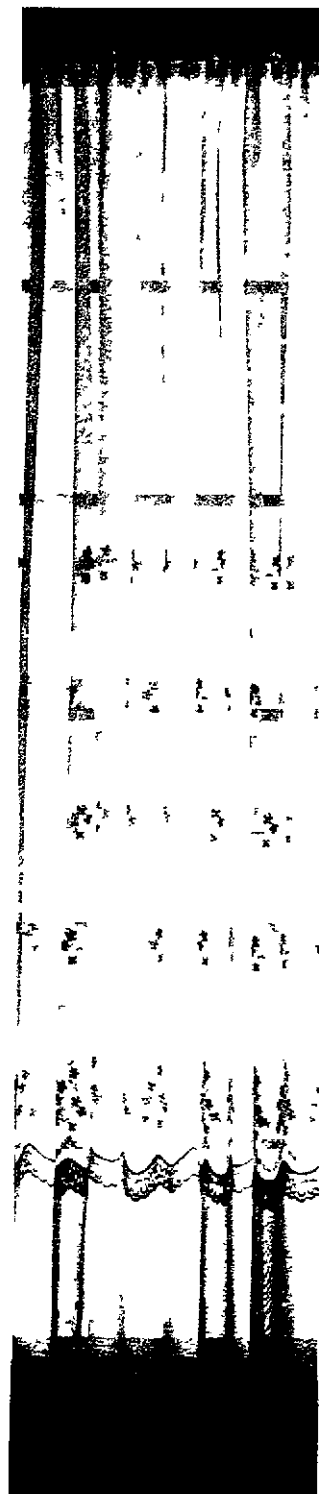
This coupon good for \$5.00 off our \$29.95 regular price for Custom-Care Combination cleaning of any size living room. Appointment must be made by October 2, 1976 and work completed by October 30, 1976. Coupon must be presented upon completion of cleaning. One coupon per customer.

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This Week
For Full Information



120 N. 20th Street



Sale \$5⁹⁹ (60" x 63' panel)

Sheer elegance at tremendous savings Tres Bien by Howard The look of costly imported panels to use alone or under draperies Machine washable Dacron polyester voile with 12" bottom hems and 1" French tucks Celery gold white champagne green blue pink or lemon

Tres Bien	Reg	Sale
60 x 63"	\$ 8 00	\$ 5 99
60 x 81"	\$10 00	\$ 7 99
60 x 90"	\$11 00	\$ 8 99

Sale \$16⁹⁹ (60" x 84' panel)

Wonderful savings on imported luxurious 100% Dacron polyester super wide panels by Kenneth Yvette delicately embroidered floral panel with 15" hem Sorrento equally elegant to use alone or under draperies with 12" hem Both in white or champagne

Yvette	Reg	Sale
60 x 84"	\$22 00	\$16 99
60 x 90"	\$25 00	\$18 99
Sorrento	Reg	Sale
60 x 84"	\$25 00	\$19 99
60 x 90"	\$28 00	\$21 99

Sale \$6⁹⁹ (60" x 63 panel)

Semi sheer country sophisticate at unforgettable prices Pebble Beach by Cameo Machine washable permanent press Dacron polyester and cotton seeded voile with 8" bottom hems Brown banana, white eggshell natural, blue celery gold peach rust or straw

Pebble Beach	Reg	Sale
60 x 63"	\$ 8 00	\$ 6 99
60 x 84"	\$10 00	\$ 7 99



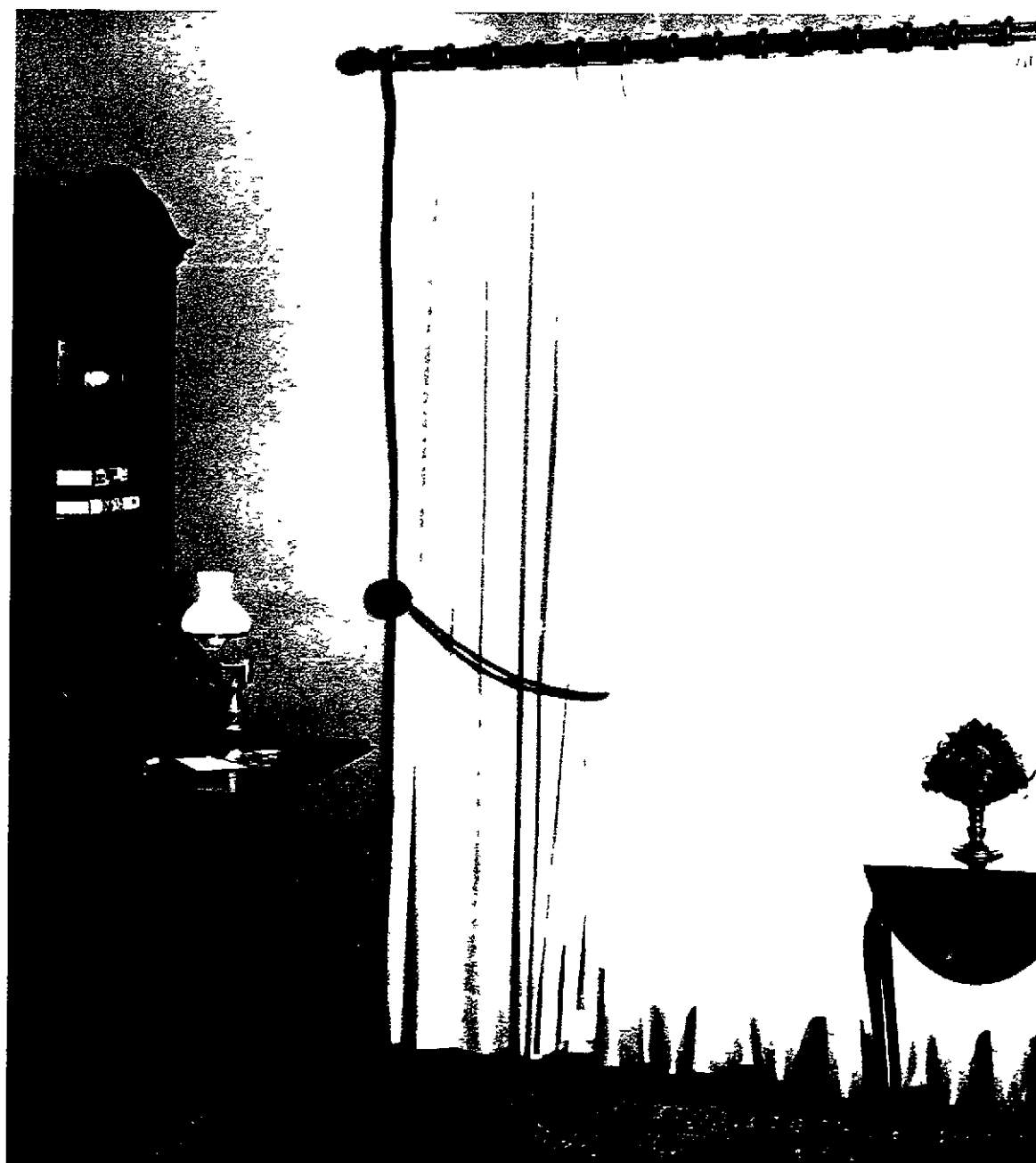
Sale \$11.99

(54" x 96" curtain)

Colette Shir back curtains by Cameo. Just pull the tape for a perfect drape. beautiful 100% Dacron polyester ninon is machine washable and needs little or no ironing. White, gold, eggshell, celery, blue, green, geranium, melon, red or brown. Special sale prices.

For criss cross style if the width of your

Window measures	25 32	33 45	46 55	56 75"	76 95	96 115	116" & wider
Buy widths	96"	136"	180"	254"	324"	380"	460"
Lengths							
54"	\$11.99	\$19.99	—				
63"	\$12.99	\$21.99	\$27.99	\$39.99			
72"	\$13.99	\$22.99	\$29.99	\$41.99			
81"	\$14.99	\$23.99	\$31.99	\$43.99	\$53.99	\$63.99	\$73.99
90"	\$15.99	\$25.99	\$32.99	\$45.99	\$55.99	\$65.99	\$75.99



Sale \$4.99

(82" x 54" tailored pair)

Savings for every window. Charm House by Ellis. Choose from an enormous selection of machine washable Dacron polyester tailored curtains and pinch pleated drapes. All lengths and widths with 5" bottom hems. All sizes especially sale priced for a limited time.

Batiste. White, green, wedgewood blue, celery or gold.

Tailored curtains - style 7006

82 x 54"	\$ 4.99	82 x 81"	\$ 6.99
82 x 63"	\$ 5.99	82 x 90"	\$ 7.99
82 x 72"	\$ 6.49		

Super wide seamless - style 7007

124 x 54"	\$ 7.99	124 x 81"	\$10.99
124 x 63"	\$ 9.99	124 x 90"	\$11.99

Double width super wide - style 7008

240 x 81"	\$21.99	240 x 90"	\$23.99
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Pinch Pleated Draperies - style 7000

Width Per Pair	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
Length					
63"	\$ 6.99	\$ 9.99	\$13.99	\$17.99	\$21.99
84"	\$ 7.99	\$11.99	\$15.99	\$20.99	\$24.99
90"	\$ 8.99	\$13.99	\$17.99	\$23.99	\$27.99

Sheer Dacron polyester ninon. Soft, luxurious and lovely used alone or under draperies. White, ivory, antique gold, or olive green.

Deluxe tailored curtains - style 5006

82 x 54"	\$ 5.49	82 x 81"	\$ 6.49
82 x 63"	\$ 5.79	82 x 90"	\$ 6.99
82 x 72"	\$ 5.99		

Super wide seamless curtain - style 5007

120 x 54"	\$ 7.99	120 x 81"	\$ 9.99
120 x 63"	\$ 8.49	120 x 90"	\$10.99
120 x 72"	\$ 8.99		

Double width curtains - style 5008

240 x 63"	\$17.99	240 x 81"	\$20.99
240 x 72"	\$19.99	240 x 90"	\$21.99

Pinch pleated draperies - style 5000

Width Per Pair	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
Length					
63"	\$ 6.99	\$10.99	\$14.99	\$17.99	\$20.99
84"	\$ 7.99	\$11.99	\$16.99	\$20.99	\$24.99
90"	\$ 8.99	\$12.99	\$17.99	\$21.99	\$25.99

SIZES AND COLORS LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE AVAILABLE EITHER IN STOCK OR BY SPECIAL ORDER

Sale \$32.99 (twin spread)

Perfect ensemble for any room decor. Pretty Butterfly by Kenneth. Beautiful soft butterfly patterned batiste panels, bedspreads and matching antique satin draperies. Brown and beige print.

	Reg	Sale
Twin	\$45.00	\$32.99
Full	\$55.00	\$42.99
Queen	\$65.00	\$52.99
King	\$75.00	\$62.99
Draperies 48 x 84"	\$30.00	\$20.99
Sheer panel 60 x 84"	\$11.00	\$ 8.99



Sale \$32.99 (twin spread)

The impressionistic floral design on this throw style bedspread will make any bedroom more beautiful. Georgian Gardens by Kenneth. Kodel polyester filling and 100% nylon tricot lining. Matching lined draperies available. Nutria or blue.

	Reg	Sale
Twin	\$45.00	\$32.99
Full	\$55.00	\$42.99
Queen	\$65.00	\$52.99
King	\$75.00	\$62.99
Draperies 48 x 84"	\$30.00	\$20.99



Sale \$34.99 (twin spread)

The homespun look ensemble to create a serene neutral background for your bedroom. Haiti by Kenneth. Bedspread is enhanced by a variegated quilted design and elegantly trimmed with loop fringe. Hand washable in natural only.

	Reg	Sale
Twin	\$45.00	\$34.99
Full	\$55.00	\$42.99
Queen	\$65.00	\$52.99
King	\$75.00	\$59.99
Sham	\$13.00	\$ 8.99
Pleated draperies - 84"	\$17.00	\$10.99
Pleated with rings - 36"	\$15.00	\$10.49
Valance with fringe - 14" deep	\$10.00	\$ 7.49
Tie backs	\$ 6.50	\$ 4.49



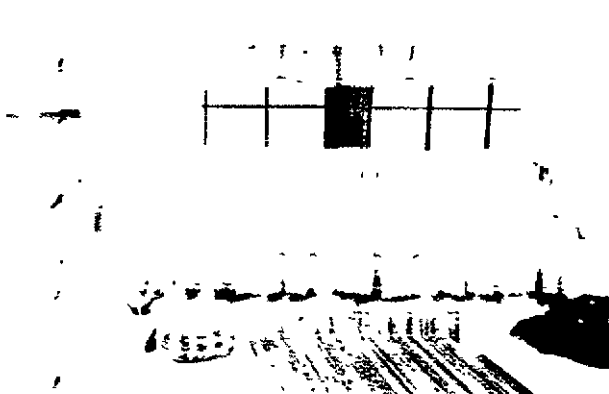
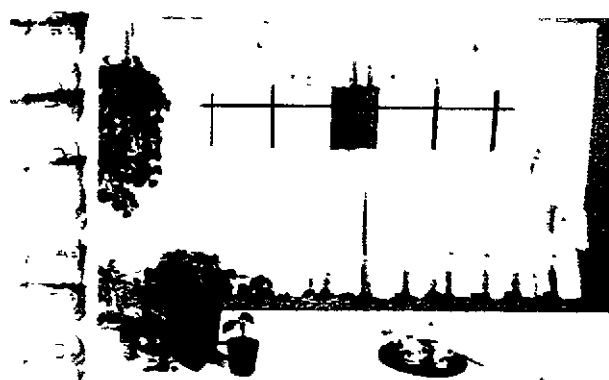
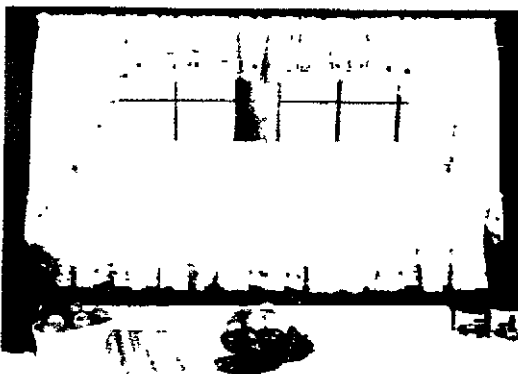
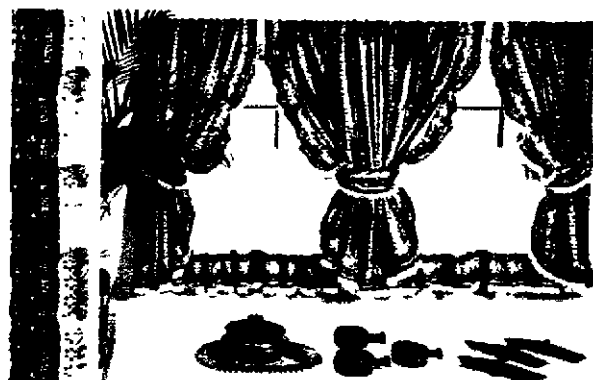
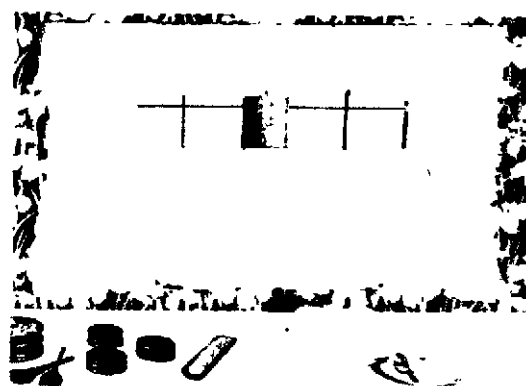
Sale \$49.95 (twin spread)

Soft floral design enhances this beautifully quilted throw style bedspread. Palette de Fleur by Beau Ideal. Tuft quilted with polyester fiberfill, this spread has coordinating draperies. All at sensational savings. Other drapery sizes available on special order. Cocoa, gold or blue.

	Reg	Sale
Twin	\$ 75.00	\$49.95
Full	\$ 90.00	\$59.95
Queen	\$112.50	\$79.95
King	\$135.00	\$99.95
Sham	\$ 27.50	\$18.95
48 x 84" draperies (in stock)	\$ 55.00	\$34.95

Sheer shown is Pebble Beach shown on page 2





Sale \$449 (80" x 24" pair)

A pretty way to frame any window in any room Charm House Cape Cod by Ellis Semi sheer permanent press, machine washable Dacron polyester batiste White gold green melon blue pink or brown

	Reg	Sale
80 x 24"	\$ 6 00	\$ 4 49
80 x 30"	\$ 6 50	\$ 4 99
80 x 36"	\$ 7 00	\$ 5 49
80 x 45" with tie backs	\$ 8 00	\$ 5 99
80 x 54" with tie backs	\$ 9 50	\$ 6 99
80 x 63" with tie backs	\$10 50	\$ 7 99
Valance 72 x 12"	\$ 3 00	\$ 2 49
Extra tie backs	\$ 40	\$ 29

Sale \$699 (78" x 24" tiers)

The true American rustic look in a one color combination Rodeo by Kenneth Tiers in beige with multicolored ruffle Valance and Priscillas are multicolored with beige lace trim Matching bedspreads and canopies are available in stock

Tiers	Reg	Sale	Priscilla	Reg	Sale
78 x 24"	\$ 9 00	\$ 6 99	72 x 45"	\$16 00	\$12 99
78 x 30"	\$ 9 50	\$ 7 49	72 x 54"	\$18 00	\$13 99
78 x 36"	\$10 00	\$ 7 99	72 x 63"	\$20 00	\$15 99
			72 x 84"	\$24 00	\$19 99
			Valance	\$ 6 00	\$ 4 29

Sale \$699 (66" x 24" pair)

Beautiful and breezy tier curtains with daisy embroidery on 6" ruffle Ballerina by Kenneth White or champagne

	Reg	Sale		Reg	Sale
66 x 24"	\$ 9 00	\$ 6 99	66 x 45"	\$12 00	\$ 9 49
66 x 30"	\$ 9 50	\$ 7 49	Valance	\$ 6 50	\$ 4 99
66 x 36"	\$10 00	\$ 7 99	Swag	\$13 00	\$10 49

Sale \$799 (66" x 24" pair)

Delicate multicolor flowers and shell stitching decorate the ruffle of this washable no iron tier curtain Peek A Boo by Kenneth White or beige

	Reg	Sale		Reg	Sale
66 x 24"	\$11 00	\$ 7 99	66 x 45"	\$12 00	\$ 8 99
66 x 30"	\$11 00	\$ 7 99	96 x 38" swag	\$14 00	\$10 99
66 x 36"	\$11 00	\$ 7 99	12" valance	\$ 7 00	\$ 4 99

Sale \$499 (24" x 66" panel)

Charming tier curtains with multi color shell stitching bordering the ruffle Morning Glory by Kenneth Matching bed spreads and canopies available by special order White or beige

Ruffled tier	Reg	Sale	Priscilla	Reg	Sale
66 x 24"	\$ 6 50	\$ 4 99	66 x 45"	\$12 00	\$ 8 99
66 x 30"	\$ 7 00	\$ 5 49	66 x 54"	\$13 00	\$ 9 99
66 x 36"	\$ 8 00	\$ 5 99	66 x 63"	\$15 00	\$10 99
Swag	\$10 00	\$ 6 99	Valance	\$ 6 00	\$ 4 49
Special order bedspreads					
Twin	\$40 00	\$29 99	Full	\$45 00	\$37 99

Sale \$449 (twin spread)

The crisp fresh look of eyelet for a delightful bedroom Valerie by Kenneth Washable cotton blend in beige or white

	Reg	Sale
Twin spread	\$54 00	\$44 99
Full spread	\$64 00	\$54 99
Twin canopy	\$34 00	\$26 99
Full canopy	\$38 00	\$31 99
Priscilla - 63"	\$24 00	\$18 99
Priscilla - 81"	\$28 00	\$21 99
Tier - 30"	\$ 9 00	\$ 5 99
Tier - 36"	\$ 9 50	\$ 6 99
Bouffant tier	\$18 00	\$13 99
Valance	\$ 6 00	\$ 3 99
Swag	\$11 00	\$ 8 99

Available by special order

Twin comforter	\$40 00	\$33 99
Full comforter	\$50 00	\$42 99
Queen comforter	\$65 00	\$52 99
Twin bed ruffle	\$23 00	\$18 99
Full bed ruffle	\$25 00	\$20 99
Queen bed ruffle	\$30 00	\$23 99

SIZES AND COLORS LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE AVAILABLE EITHER IN STOCK OR BY SPECIAL ORDER

Sale \$15.99

(twin blanket)

The velvet soft blanket with cozy warmth without weight... Vellux by Martex. Looks fresh and new even after fifty washings and dryings. Will not pill, mat, shrink or stretch. 100% nylon flocking on polyurethane foam. Blue, green, gold or ivory.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Twin	\$19.00	\$15.99	Queen	\$28.00	\$23.99
Full	\$23.00	\$19.99	King	\$33.00	\$28.99

Sale \$23.99

(twin spread)

Our most popular spread... Holly. Whiting's no press floral print with quilted top and pearl stitched ruffled skirt is ideal for easy care. Pillow shams and canopy tops are also available. Blue, yellow, green or multicolor.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	\$27.00	\$23.99
Full	\$32.50	\$28.99

Sale \$11.99

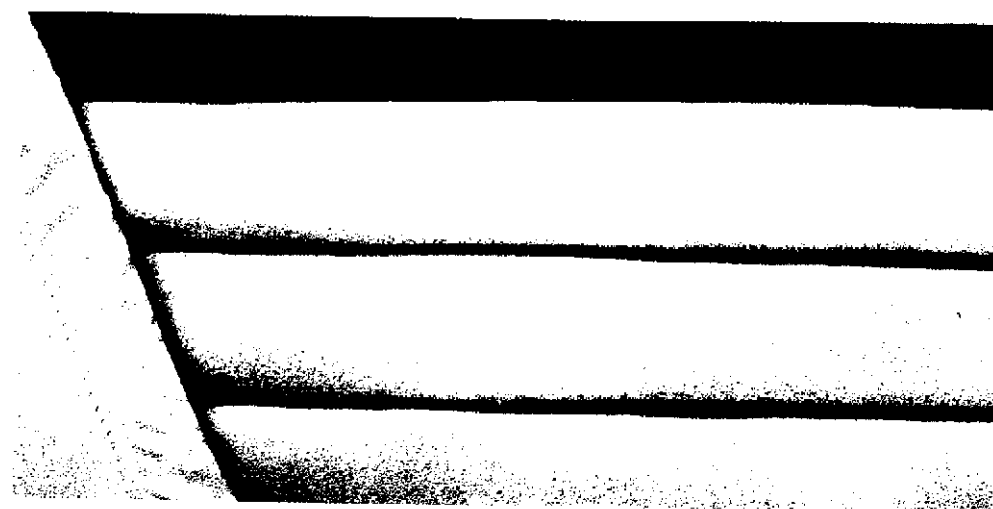
(full sheet)

A touch of heaven, the look of satin—sheets and cases with the sensuous look of the modern bed from Whiting... Stardust. Permapress, machine wash and dry, 100% Dupont Antron III nylon. Blue, yellow or rust—sheets fitted or flat.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Full	\$14.00	\$11.99	Standard cases	\$ 8.50 pr.	\$ 7.99 pr.
Queen	\$17.00	\$14.99	King cases	\$10.50 pr.	\$ 9.49 pr.
King	\$19.00	\$15.99			

Whiting's elegant satin comforter filled with Fillwell II polyester fiberfill... Queen Victoria. Blue, yellow, bone or peach.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Twin	\$27.00	\$22.99	Queen/King	\$45.00	\$37.99
Full	\$33.00	\$28.99			



SIZES AND COLORS LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE AVAILABLE EITHER IN STOCK OR BY SPECIAL ORDER



Sale \$9.99 (twin blanket)

Sominaire thermal blanket warm in the winter and cool in the summer because its cellular weave permits the air to circulate freely 100% virgin acrylic fiber with 100% nylon binding Non allergenic moth proof mildew proof machine wash and dry Gold yellow white blue or green

	Reg	Sale		Reg	Sale
Twin	\$13.00	\$ 9.99	Queen	\$18.00	\$14.99
Full	\$15.00	\$11.99	King	\$21.00	\$17.99

Sale \$23.99 (twin comforter)

Designed in the tradition of fine European comforters the Joy comforter by Whiting Beauty by day and warmth by night 50% polyester/50% cotton cover with 100% Dacron 88 polyester fiber fill Yellow/gold brown/beige red/navy or rust/peach

	Reg	Sale		Reg	Sale
Twin	\$27.00	\$23.99	Queen/King	\$42.00	\$36.99
Full	\$31.00	\$26.99			

Sale \$29.49 (twin blanket)

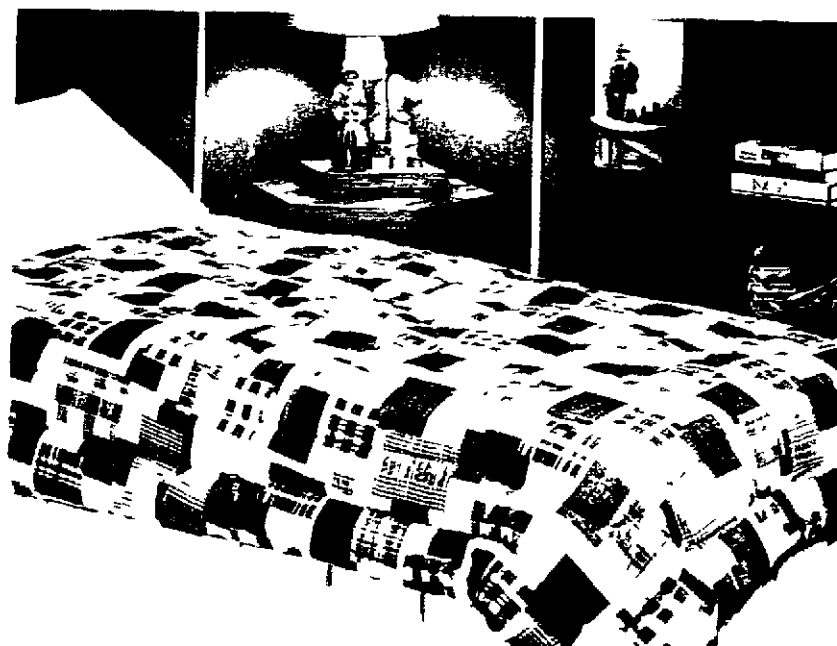
Charm House deluxe automatic electric blanket automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature Carries a 5 year warranty Colorfast 100% virgin acrylic with all nylon binding Machine wash and dry Blue green gold or champagne

	Reg	Sale	Double control	Reg	Sale
Single Control			Full	\$42.00	\$37.99
Twin	\$32.50	\$29.49	Queen	\$48.50	\$43.99
Full	\$35.00	\$31.99	King	\$74.00	\$67.99

Sale \$21.99 (twin comforter)

The Jean Patch comforter from Whiting inspired by today's casual look Downy soft and washable with Dacron 88 polyester Fiberfill Multicolored

	Reg	Sale		Reg	Sale
Twin	\$25.00	\$21.99	Queen/King	\$39.00	\$33.99
Full	\$28.50	\$24.99			



SIZES AND COLORS LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE AVAILABLE EITHER IN STOCK OR BY SPECIAL ORDER

Pillow Sale \$5⁹⁹

(standard pillow)

Globe pillows for comfort, highest quality and durability. all sale priced

Spring Song — non allergenic 100% Dacron polyester Fiberfill II
Dacron polyester with 50% cotton/50% covering

	Reg	Sale
Standard	\$ 7 50	\$ 5 99
Queen	\$ 9 50	\$ 7 49
King	\$10 50	\$ 8 99

Snow Queen — 50% white goose down/50%
white goose feathers

	Reg	Sale
Standard	\$20 00	\$17.99
Queen	\$27 00	\$24.99
King	\$32.00	\$28 99

Snow Down — the all down pillow of 100% European
white goose down.

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	\$22.00	\$19.99
Queen	\$32.00	\$28.99
King	\$36.00	\$32.99

Mattress Pad Sale \$7⁴⁹

(twin flat mattress pad)

To give you added comfort and your
mattress longer life Charm House
Omega mattress pads Pinsonic quilted
pad with permapress covering of 50%
polyester/50% cotton and filled with
Dacron 88 polyester fiberfill

	Reg	Sale
Flat style-		
Twin	\$ 8 50	\$ 7 49
Full	\$11 50	\$10 49
Queen	\$15 50	\$14.49
King	\$19.50	\$18.49
Fitted style-		
Twin	\$11 00	\$ 9 99
Full	\$14 00	\$12 99
Queen	\$19.00	\$17.99
King	\$23.00	\$21.99

Sale \$8⁴⁹

(24" x 36" rug)

Luxurious Royal Velvet bath rugs by Fieldcrest 100% Dupont nylon
with non slip backs Bronze gold, cerulean blue, white, seafoam or
canary

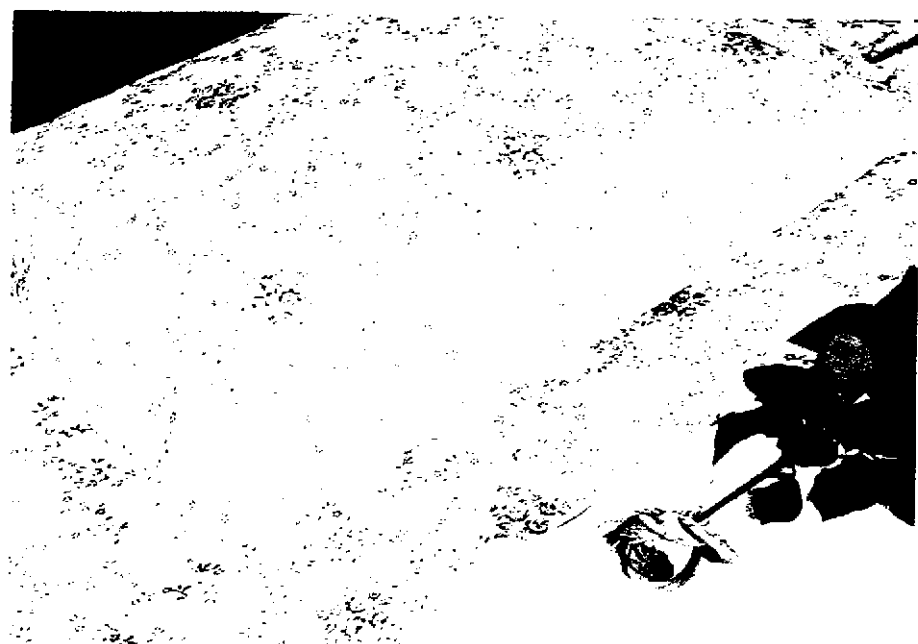
	Reg	Sale
24 x 36" oblong	\$10 00	\$ 8 49
27 x 48" oblong	\$16 50	\$13 99
27" round	\$10 00	\$ 8 49
27" contour	\$10 00	\$ 8 49
Standard lid	\$ 4 00	\$ 3 29
Oversized lid	\$ 4 75	\$ 3 99
Fringed		
24 x 36" oval	\$10 00	\$ 8 49
30 x 45"	\$16 50	\$13 99
27" round	\$10 00	\$ 8 49



Sale \$4.99 (twin sheet)

The look of freshly gathered wild flowers...
Fragrance by Fieldcrest. No-iron percale
sheets and cases of 50% polyester/50%
cotton. Multi springtime colors on white
background.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	\$ 7.00	\$ 4.99
Full	\$ 8.50	\$ 6.49
Queen	\$12.00	\$ 9.49
King	\$15.50	\$11.99
Standard case	\$ 5.75 pr.	\$ 4.99 pr.
King case	\$ 6.50 pr.	\$ 5.49 pr.



Sale \$5.49 (twin sheet)

The design of a fine lattice of leaves and
buds on a champagne background...Dream
Garden by Fieldcrest. No-iron percale of 50%
polyester/50% cotton. Multicolored.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.49
Full	\$ 9.00	\$ 6.99
Queen	\$12.50	\$ 9.99
King	\$16.00	\$12.49
Standard case	\$ 6.00 pr.	\$ 5.49 pr.
King case	\$ 6.50 pr.	\$ 5.99 pr.



Sale \$4.49 (twin sheet)

The perfect no-iron percale...Fresh Daisy...in
Wondercale by Springmaid. A blend of 50%
Kodel polyester and 50% combed cotton.
Stays soft and luxuriously smooth even after
repeated washings. Yellow or blue.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin flat or fitted	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.49
Full	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.99
Queen	\$11.00	\$ 8.99
King	\$14.50	\$11.99
Standard case	\$ 5.50 pr.	\$ 4.49 pr.
King case	\$ 6.50 pr.	\$ 4.99 pr.



Sale \$4.49 (bath towel)

Cannon's famous Royal Classic towels.
Rich decorator colors in exclusive
combspun® cotton...(it's softer and
more absorbent) at spectacular sav-
ings. Forget-me-not blue, myrtle green,
harvest gold, russet, brown and others.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.49
Hand	\$ 4.00	\$ 3.25
Face cloth	\$ 1.50	\$ 1.25

Sale \$799 (60" x 70" throw)

Give your whole room a new look at a tiny price... handsome furniture throws by Surefit. Foam back and washable for easy care. Choose from plain Carioca in gold, green, beige or brown or patterned Devon in green or gold.

	Reg.	Sale
70 x 60"	\$12.00	\$ 7.99
70 x 90"	\$15.00	\$ 9.99
70 x 120"	\$22.00	\$14.99
70 x 140"	\$27.00	\$19.99

*Sale-
20% off*

Handsome woven wood shades by Delmar to fit any room decor. Available on special order to be made to your specifications. Choose from a variety of styles ... Roman shade, roll-up blind or drapery. 20% off this month.

Sale \$999

By Comico
... your night time legs with
... your night time legs with
... your night time legs with
... your night time legs with



Sale \$12⁹⁹

(48" x 63" pair)

Elegance and ease of care combine in these "self-lined" satin draperies...Satin Glory by Kenneth. Machine washable blend of rayon and acetate with acrylic foam backing keeps your room cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. Willow, linen or brown. Special order blue, melon, white or gold.

	Reg.	Sale
48 x 63"	\$16.00	\$12.99
48 x 84"	\$19.00	\$14.99
72 x 84"	\$30.00	\$23.99
96 x 84"	\$39.00	\$31.99
120 x 84"	\$54.00	\$42.99
144 x 84"	\$59.00	\$47.99
Patio panel — 96 x 84"	\$49.00	\$38.99

Sheer shown is Tres Bien, shown on page 2.

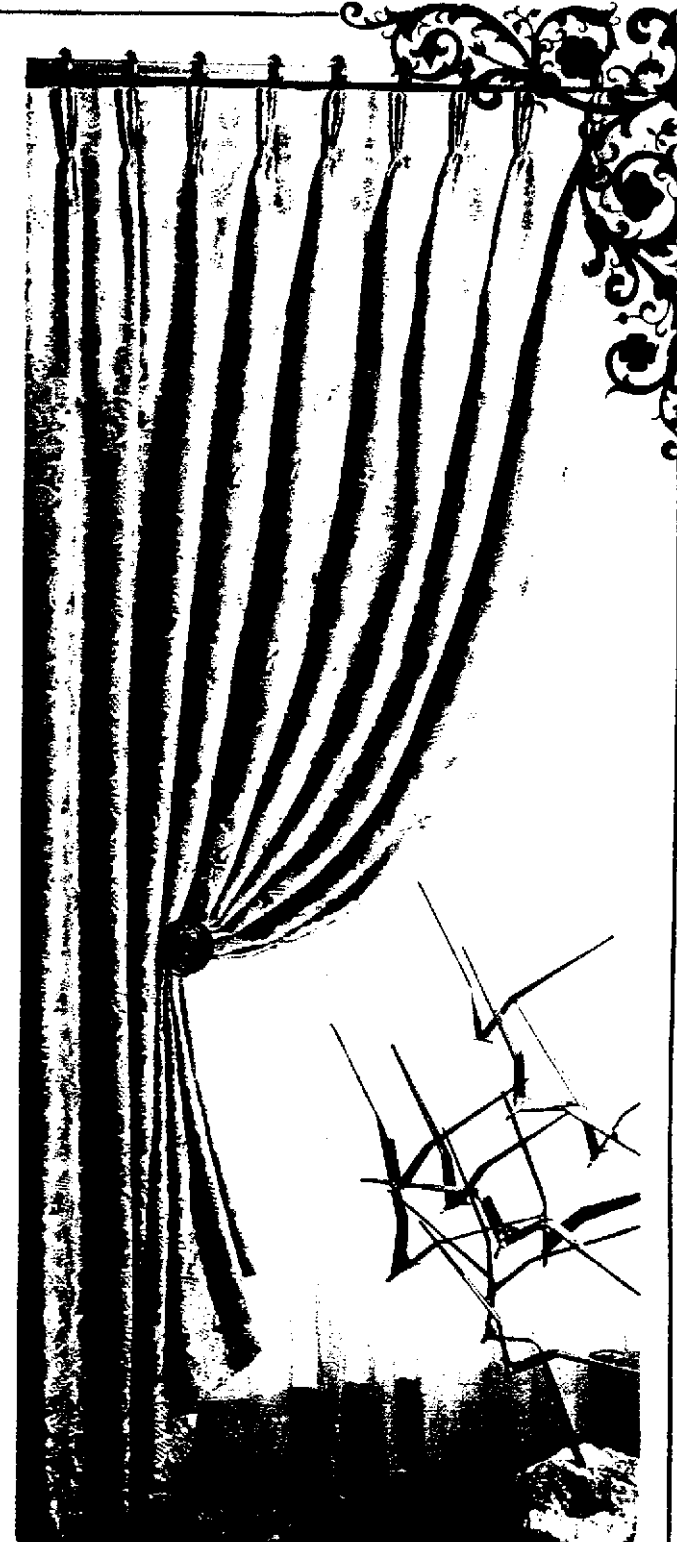


Sale \$22⁹⁹

(84" x 48" pair)

Aztec by Kenneth...a fashion first. Lined open weave drapery with color matched linings offer privacy plus the "in look" in drapery fashion. Walnut, celery, blue or white.

	Reg.	Sale
48 x 84"	\$ 29.00	\$22.99
72 x 84"	\$ 50.00	\$39.99
96 x 84"	\$ 64.00	\$52.99
129 x 84"	\$ 85.00	\$72.99
144 x 84"	\$100.00	\$89.99
Patio panel — 96 x 84"	\$ 70.00	\$59.99



Sale \$32⁹⁹

(48" x 84" pair)

Elegant jacquard weave draperies...Normandy by Kenneth Rayon cotton blend with 100% cotton lining and weighted corners. Solution dyed for color continuity and uniformity. Green, natural, brown or blue.

	Reg.	Sale
48 x 84"	\$ 39.00	\$32.99
72 x 84"	\$ 59.00	\$49.99
96 x 84"	\$ 79.00	\$69.99
120 x 84"	\$ 99.00	\$84.99
144 x 84"	\$119.00	\$99.99

Sheer shown is Charm House, shown on page 3.

SIZES AND COLORS LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE AVAILABLE EITHER IN STOCK OR BY SPECIAL ORDER

Fall Sale of beautiful things for your home

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1976

Sale - 1/3 off

Custom made draperies by Decorator Industries. Bring your measurements, select your fabric and we'll custom tailor your draperies to your exact width up to 240" and length up to 180". Choose from sheers, antique satins, textures, prints, foam backs, jacquards and more. Lined or unlined with weighted corners and seams, 4" double headings and 5" bottom hems, blind stitching, and fan foldings. Bed spreads to match many of these fabrics are available too.

Shop At Home...

Call our experts who will bring samples to your home and consult with you to select things that will be compatible with your current furnishings. Our designers can advise you on fashionable window treatments, wall coverings, carpets and area rugs, furnishings and accessories. Call today for a free shop-at-home consultation.



beautiful Kirsch hardware at special prices...

Kirsch drapery hardware adds a final touch to your decor. Easy up, easy hang and easy to draw. Non tarnishing.

Chateau decorative traverse rod
— 1 3/8" diameter.

	Reg.	Sale
30-50"	\$14.99	\$12.99
50-90"	\$24.99	\$21.99
90-150"	\$36.99	\$31.99
150-270"	\$51.99	\$42.99

Superfine conventional traverse rod
Reg. Sale

30-48"	\$ 6.99	\$ 5.79
48-86"	\$10.99	\$ 9.49
66-120"	\$12.99	\$11.49
86-150"	\$13.99	\$11.99
120-224"	\$18.99	\$15.99

Sherwood decorative traverse rod
— 1 3/8" diameter

	Reg.	Sale
30-50"	\$14.99	\$12.99
50-90"	\$24.99	\$21.99
90-150"	\$36.99	\$31.99
150-270"	\$51.99	\$42.99

SIZES AND COLORS LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE AVAILABLE EITHER IN STOCK OR BY SPECIAL ORDER

cover photo: Husband & Wife—

Reps. Martha E. Keys & Andrew Jacobs Jr. The First Married Couple To Serve in Congress

by Robert Walters
& Lisa Myers





1st Sgt. Ronald Raymond, 2d Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas

"I believe everybody has an obligation to serve their country in some way. If they choose the Army, it's guys like me who help them fulfill that obligation."

"No matter where you go, you've got to work. If you're on a farm, and I don't milk the cows or cut the hay, you don't get paid. Well, in the Army they pay you to grow up."

Sergeant Raymond has trained a lot of soldiers. He knows how they get to be good ones.

"A guy comes into the Army, he's got to mature or be matured. Most people eighteen or nineteen are still searching. They're not sure what they

want to do with their lives—except be on their own. The Army's where you cut yourself off from a lot of things you were before. You get responsibilities. You get an education. And the chance to put it all on the line. That chance is important."

If you enlist in the Army, you'll be getting a good job for good pay, the opportunity to travel and to further your education. You'll work for people who want you to do something meaningful for your country—and yourself.

"The things you get here, they just don't leave you when you leave the Army."



**Join the people
who've joined the Army.**

For more information about all the opportunities for young people in today's Army, send the postcard. Or call 800-431-1976 toll free. In N. Y., call 800-243-5614.

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



WIFE ELIZABETH AND SEN. ROBERT DOLE

Q. I've read Bob Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, described as "a slasher, an attack dog, a Doberman pinscher, a gut fighter." The New York Times says of him: "During the Senate Watergate hearings in the summer of 1973 it was disclosed that while Mr. Dole was at the Republican committee he received \$3000 from the same secret cache of money that later financed the Watergate burglary." In view of Senator Dole's past—marital and political—why did a gentle, decent human being like President Ford choose him in preference to Senators Brooke, Weicker, Percy, Baker, Hatfield as well as Bill Ruckelshaus, William Scranton, and John Connally? Also, was Dole checked out by the FBI?—P.Y., New York City.

A. Dole was chosen not because he was necessarily the most qualified man for the job. Sens. John Tower of Texas and Bob Griffin of Michigan, advisers to Ford, felt that Dole was most politically expedient for the Republican ticket, and apparently their opinion swayed Ford. Dole was not checked out by the FBI. In view of his former campaigning tactics, Senator Dole will probably refrain from acting "the hatchet man" in this one.



Q. Zsa Zsa Gabor was recently married for the seventh time. She gave her age in Las Vegas as 56. Her seventh husband, attorney Mike O'Hara, gave his age as 47. For her last three marriages, Zsa Zsa has been 56. How come?—Dolly Owens, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. For Zsa Zsa Gabor time stands still.

Q. Is it a fact that the FBI and the CIA have committed more burglaries than any other two law enforcement agencies in the federal government?—F.L., Frankfort, Ky.

A. The Central Intelligence Agency is not a law enforcement agency. The FBI, however, is. Both agencies have consistently violated the law in an effort to uphold it. The CIA has for years burgled the premises occupied by Americans abroad. It has also wiretapped U.S. citizens abroad. The FBI has illegally wiretapped and burgled domestically. Whether both agencies have committed more violations of the law than any other government agencies is unascertainable.



BILLY DEE WILLIAMS AND WIFE TERUKO

Q. Billy Dee Williams, the black Clark Gable, is he married to a white or black woman?—Amos Tucker, Charleston, S.C.

A. Actor Billy Dee Williams, one of Hollywood's first black matinee idols, is married to Teruko Williams, a Japanese-American. They have three children. Williams starred in "Lady Sings the Blues" and "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings."

Q. Can you tell me if Julie Nixon Eisenhower has secretly signed a deal for \$1 million to write a biography of her mother, Pat Nixon? My understanding from a good source is that it's true—I.O.P., Garden City, N.Y.

A. Not true to date. Julie Nixon Eisenhower has signed with Simon & Schuster to write a book consisting of eight personality pieces about interesting people she's met. But she has not signed the deal you suggest. No doubt her publisher hopes for such a book from her.



NADIA COMANECI IN ACTION AT THE OLYMPICS

Q. Would like to know how the government of Romania rewarded Nadia Comaneci, the little gymnast who won three gold medals, one silver, and one bronze at the Montreal Olympic Games?—D. Lupescu, Los Angeles.

A. The government offered her father, who is a mechanic, a one-month family vacation and a new Mercedes.

Q. The Lockheed bribery, which has scandalized Japan—wasn't there a similar bribery scandal in Japan during World War I? I believe it was known as "The Siemens Case." Can you amplify?—Ben Lerner, Cambridge, Mass.

A. In 1914 Siemens-Schuckertwerke AG of Germany and later Vickers Armstrong Ltd. of England bribed high-ranking Japanese Navy personnel into placing large orders for communications equipment with Siemens and warships with Vickers. There was a trial, and several Japanese scapegoats were sent to jail, but two top Japanese politicians, Prime Minister Yamamoto and Navy Minister Saito, were merely retired to the Navy reserve although they were held "morally responsible." Despite the Siemens-Vickers scandal, Yamamoto became Prime Minister of Japan again in 1923, and Saito made it to that office in 1932.

Q. Isn't Henry Kissinger scheduled to work for CBS-TV as a commentator after he leaves the government? My understanding is that when he was at Deauville, France, last month as a house guest of Loel Guinness of the banking family, William Paley, head of CBS, was a guest at the same time. And that's where the deal was made. Is this true?—L. T., New York City.

A. It's true that Kissinger and Paley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loel Guinness at their home outside Deauville. But no deal between Kissinger and Paley was consummated.

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parade
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Much More?

More



Just how much more is More, the 120mm
cigarette? Let's take a look.

More is longer. And burns slower.

Means there's more time to enjoy those
puffs of its smooth, mild taste.

More is styled leaner. And it's burnished brown.
Means it looks as good as it tastes.

More. It's like any really good cigarette.
Much more.

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FILTER 21 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine,
MENTHOL 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine,
av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

CAR UPKEEP New York City, San Francisco and Los Angeles are the country's three costliest cities in which to operate an automobile.

They are followed in order by Boston, lower Connecticut, Long Island, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Kansas City.

While the cost of gasoline and oil in many major cities is similar, the cost of insurance premiums is not. It is the insurance premium which constitutes the primary fixed cost differential.

In the past four years, the average car has increased 35% in price, and the cost of gasoline has increased 50%.

In New Jersey, automobile insurance premiums in the last year have increased 53.6%, in Florida 50%, and in New York 48%.

It is just a question of time before the annual car insurance premium reaches \$1000.

Insurance companies do not like raising their premiums, but they have no alternative as the inflationary trends in auto repair and medical expenses keep rising. Last year the auto industry lost about \$2 billion in underwriting car insurance.

According to Runzheimer & Co. of Rochester, Wis., a management consultant firm, it costs somewhere between 15 and 21 cents a mile currently to own and operate an intermediate-sized car in this country, and, of course, the trend is up.

RAPE IN MARRIAGE

Under legislation proposed by the Labor government in South Australia, women there will soon be empowered to charge their husbands with rape.

In most countries of the world it has long been held that a wife by tradi-

tion and law is bound to have sexual relations with her husband on demand.

"We don't hold with that old-fashioned nonsense here," says Attorney General Don Duncan, "that a wife must submit to sex with her husband whenever he wishes it. Our government believes that all laws which continue to treat a wife as property of her husband and marriage as a contract of ownership should be abolished."

FRANCE BENEFITS

Americans who complain about high income taxes should be advised that in Great Britain anyone who earns more than \$36,000 a year pays a tax of 83% on the excess.

That, of course, is why so many British talents have gone into tax exile in Switzerland, France, and the United States.

That, too, is why British employers have been compelled to offer their employees a wide variety of fringe benefits or non-taxable perquisites known as "perks." This is one of the few ways to compensate employees on modest and frozen salaries.

The most popular "perk" is the personal use of a company-owned car. These range from the Rolls-Royce to the Mini-Minor. Other "perks" are club memberships, town apartments, weekend holidays, low-interest loans, scholarships for children, and free coal for coal miners.

The government threatens to eradicate "perks" by taxing them at full value. But if it does, an increasing number of skilled British workmen and executives vow to emigrate. Without "perks," they claim, it would be impossible to maintain "a fair standard of living" in inflation-ridden Britain.

CONTRACEPTIVE DOG FOOD

The Carnation Company recently completed a one-year test of a new contraceptive dog food. The test involved 300 dogs in eight major cities.

What Carnation did was to take Mibolerone, a drug developed by Upjohn Laboratories to prevent bitches from coming into heat, and mix it into a pet food.

A 6½-ounce can of the

Com-

food was then dispensed each day to hundreds of bitches of various breeds and ages. It effectively controlled estrous without harmful side effects. When the dogs were taken off the contraceptive food, they resumed normal health cycles. When bred, they gave birth to healthy litters.

Before the new contraceptive food can be marketed, it has to be okayed by the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine of the Food and Drug Administration.

Unfortunately, development of the same type of contraceptive food for cats has not yet been perfected.

If Carnation gets an FDA approval, it plans to market its contraceptive dog food next year.



FELLINI (R) SELECTING MASK FOR ACTRESS IN 'CASANOVA'

FELLINI'S CASANOVA

Most people may equate the name Casanova with great lover, but not Federico Fellini, one of Italy's foremost film directors.

In Fellini's eyes, Casanova was "a nothing, a coward, a monster I despise." And probably with good reason. Fellini has spent two years and more than \$15 million to film the life of Casanova. The picture, fraught with trouble--it had three producers, De Laurentiis, Rizzoli and Grimaldi--provided work for 2000 extras, but it was stop-and-go,

and no one in Rome ever knew if there would be enough money to finish the production.

The star of the film is Donald Sutherland who underwent a painful and painstaking transformation for his role as Casanova. He agreed to have his head shaved, his teeth filed, and his eyebrows plucked. In addition, he wore 40 different costumes, 10 wigs, and was fitted with approximately 100 different faces in the process of aging.

As in every Fellini film, however, Fellini the director is the true star of the production.

CONF

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SSION Buzz Aldrin, the man who walked on the moon in 1969, is an alcoholic who quit drinking two days before the Apollo-11 launch. He made that confession several weeks ago in an interview in Orange, Cal., where he admitted that as a military Point cadet he had been caught in the alcohol. "I was drunk," he said. "I was on the moon, and I had to give up alcohol. I was sent to Korea as a combat officer. After the war ended, however, I perceived that my image was being damaged by the yardstick of 'I could drink the most.'"

LONG The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has completed an exhaustive study of gambling in the United States. It shows that in 1974 two out of three Americans made some kind of bet. Nearly half the population bet more than \$22.4 million on commercial gambling, \$17 billion legally and \$17 billion illegally. The study was done for a National Policy Commission on the Regulation of Gambling, a joint congressional commission established by the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970. In the summer of 1975, researchers headed by William Kallick, Daniel Ted Dielman and John Hybels interviewed a national probability sample of 1736 people and

a sample of 296 people in Nevada.

Here are some of their findings:

(1) More males reported betting than females, more suburbanites than city dwellers, and more whites than blacks with two exceptions—a higher percentage of blacks bet on horses and at casinos.

(2) Catholics and Jews are more likely to bet than Protestants, but there are wide variations among Protestant denominations.

(3) Taxes on gambling fall most heavily on poor people, since the wealthy gamble proportionally less of their income away than do the low-income gamblers. As a source of revenue, state lotteries are almost twice as regressive as sales taxes. Legalized number games in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island are even more regressive.

(4) Better-educated people and the higher salaried bet more, as do single and young people, 18 to 24.

(5) "To have a good time," "to pass the time," "to be challenged," and "to make money" are reasons offered most frequently for gambling.

(6) One male gambler in four gambles illegally compared to one female gambler in 11. While gambling in general mostly takes place in suburbs, the highest proportion of illegal gambling is in central cities.

(7) Forty-eight percent of the respondents favor legalizing bingo, followed by horse tracks and state lotteries.

(8) Where gambling is already legal, most people favor their continuation.

(9) Fewer than 40% of the people in the South favor legal gambling.

(10) Legal gambling facilities seem to stimulate illegal gambling.

(11) Of the estimated \$8.3 billion in state revenue which the researchers claim could result from the legalization of gambling, only \$1.2 billion is currently being realized.

(12) About 80% of those surveyed favor some form of legal gambling.

Among This Leap Year's Marriages



BARBARA MARX AND FRANK SINATRA



RICHARD BURTON AND SUSAN HUNT

LEAP YEAR Girls! Just in case you've forgotten, 1976 is not only the Bicentennial year, it is also a leap year.

And in a leap year, tradition holds that a girl may exercise her initiative and propose marriage to the lucky man of her choice.

Leap year began in 46 B.C., a year known as the year of confusion because it was more than 2½ months too long. Back then the Western calendar was based on lunar months each 29 days long.

Julius Caesar, the famous Roman Emperor, called on an Egyptian astronomer from Alexandria to set the calendar straight. His solution was to alter the calendar to a solar year

of 365½ days. Things went well until 1582 when it became apparent that the solar year was less than 365½ days. So this time Pope Gregory XIII, who gave his name to the Gregorian calendar we currently use, called in another astronomer who added a 29th day to February to compensate for the difference between the length of the common and astronomical years. Every year divisible by four is a leap year except those completing a century, which must be divisible by 400, as in the case of the year 2000.

In any event, girls, where marriage is the intention, this is no year to be shy. Feb. 29th has come and gone, but leap year is not yet out.

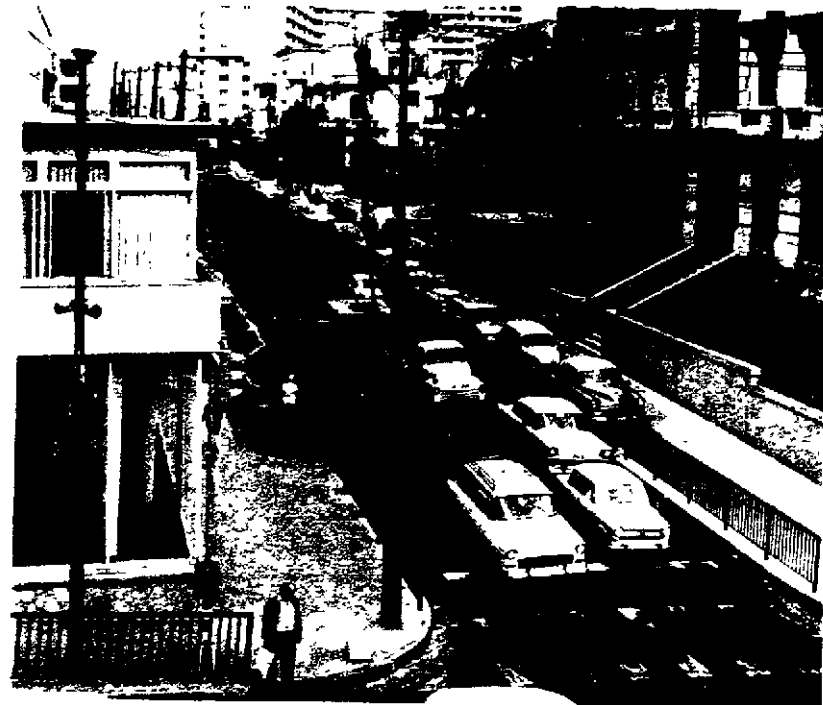
Start the Ayds® Plan today, and by this time next month you could be pounds lighter.

Nancy Hall of Crossville, Tenn. lost 78 lbs. on the Ayds Plan—from 185 lbs. to 107 lbs.

That's right! Nancy Hall lost nearly two pounds a week on the Ayds Plan—and actually saved her marriage.

How does the Ayds Plan work? You simply take one or two Ayds® Reducing Plan Candies before each meal with a hot drink. Ayds helps satisfy your appetite so you eat less, take in fewer calories and lose weight...week after week. No drugs to make you nervous. No fad diets. No strenuous exercises. It's a safe, natural way to lose weight.

Ayds comes in four delicious flavors: vanilla caramel, chocolate fudge, chocolate mint, and butterscotch fudge. Don't put off reducing any longer. Start the Ayds Plan now. It worked for Nancy Hall. It could work for you, too.



Havana street scene: American-style cars, built by U.S. subsidiaries abroad, abound in Castro's capital despite Washington's trade embargo against Cuba.

Is the U.S. Inching Toward Cuban Trade?

by Marc H. Rosenberg

AMERICAN businessmen and farmers, always looking for major new markets overseas, may soon be finding one in a locale virtually unthinkable a few years ago—Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Despite the trade embargo imposed by the U.S. in 1962, American products are already reaching Cuba by roundabout—though perfectly legal—means, and a broad easing of restrictions is seen by some observers as likely by next spring.

And though there is opposition in Congress, the first signs of an easing U.S. trade policy toward Cuba began to appear a little over a year ago. "We were just a phone call away from sitting down and establishing with the Cubans an agenda for discussions," says Rep. Charles Whalen (R., Ohio), who visited Cuba and talked to Castro in January, 1975.

But two events effectively halted all forward progress—avowed support by Castro for the Puerto Rican independence movement and his dispatch of Cuban troops to fight in the Angola civil war.

"Acceleration of their Puerto Rican rhetoric kind of cooled it off," acknowledges Whalen. "This was before Angola became an issue, one that would give anyone pause."

Nevertheless, indirect American trade with Cuba is going on right now, and in ever growing quantities. That's because of an action taken in July, 1975, by the Organization of American States, a hemispheric grouping of nations. Under the new OAS policy, individual member countries were allowed to follow their own paths in Cuban trade. Then, in August, federal rules were changed, permitting foreign-based subsidiaries of U.S. companies to trade with Cuba.

U.S. cars in Havana

As a result, American firms have begun to conduct business with Cuba through subsidiaries in third countries such as Argentina, Canada and Mexico. The results may be seen clearly in the large number of American-model automobiles on the streets of Havana. In 1975 the Cubans imported 17,000 cars and trucks from Chevrolet, Dodge and Ford subsidiaries in Argentina. Official government cars in Havana appear to consist almost entirely of new Ford Falcons, and the city's taxicab fleet is in the process of switching to Chevy Novas. The only difference between these cars and their U.S. counterparts is that their speedometers are marked in kilometers and they don't have seat belts that buzz.

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goods to Cuba, U.S. subsidiaries abroad are re-
 ceive trade licenses issued by the Commerce De-
 From Oct. 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, 186 such
 are issued to subsidiaries in 19 foreign countries.
 ed a broad variety of items, including autos, agri-
 sticides, glue, industrial boilers and X-ray equip-
 a stipulation that no more than 20 percent of the
 is of any product shipped to Cuba could be of
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imum potential values of all these permits is \$295
 rth of sales, and over half that sum—\$177 million
 rked for what the Treasury Department describes
 of third-country grains and cereals to Cuba."

cultural produce like this that the Cubans need
 rately, for their tropical climate makes it impos-
 ow enough cereal and grain of their own.
 thorities suspect that much of the food Havana is
 ting from other countries actually is U.S.-grown
 een "laundered" by international traders before
 ed to Cuba. In this connection, it is noted that the
 ing large quantities of corn, wheat and other grains
 at Union, which in turn is shipping large quantities
 xdstuffs to Cuba.

those favoring an open resumption of trade with
 ep. John Breaux (D., La.), a staunch political con-
 ho represents one of the nation's major rice-pro-
 as. If and when direct trade is restored, rice is ex-
 be one of the commodities most demanded by

Farmers 'dying for an outlet'

ays he expects to see some movement on trade re-
 nce the Presidential election in November is over.
 y now allows U.S. multinational companies to deal
 through their subsidiaries but prevents direct sales
 ican farmer, who is really dying for an outlet.
 armers by and large are free-trade advocates."

gressman, who visited Cuba last January, says that
 s have been getting most of their rice from China
 aking other sources because of ideological differ-
 Peking and because the import supplies are in-
 Recalling that Cuba was once this country's greatest
 ort market for rice, he says that U.S. farmers could
 30 million worth a year if trade were resumed. The
 Department estimates that if full and normal
 ions were restored, U.S. exports to Cuba might total
 300 and \$350 million.

Many Congressmen, however, re-
 main unconvinced of the desirability
 of opening U.S. trade with Castro. The
 Florida delegation, whose constituency
 includes many anti-Castro Cuban refu-
 gees, is particularly opposed. Demo-
 cratic Sen. Richard B. Stone of that state
 believes it would be wrong to deal
 with Cuba because of its uncompen-
 sated confiscation of U.S. business and

property, its military intervention in
 Angola, and conditions in Cuba's politi-
 cal prisons. Rep. Claude B. Pepper (D.,
 Fla.) says he still wants the U.S. to
 carry out the "commitment" it under-
 took during the abortive Bay of Pigs in-
 vasion. Also strongly opposed is Rep.
 Dante B. Fascell (D., Fla.).

continued



Rep. W. Whalen
 talks almost be-
 1975 Cuba visit.



Rep. John Breaux, from rice-
 growing area, would like to
 see an end to the embargo.



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 the time to buy one! Purchase any Self Clean II iron by GE (Models
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 and you'll receive a \$5.00
 check direct from GE.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE SELF CLEAN II Iron Offer
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 Meriden, CT 06450

As proof of purchase enclosed is the model number clipped from the cover of my
 GE SELF CLEAN II iron Use & Care Book together with my dated sales receipt. I
 purchased my GE iron between Sept. 15 and Oct. 31, 1976. Send my \$5.00 check to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please allow 4 weeks for delivery of check. All requests must be postmarked not
 later than Nov. 15, 1976. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted
 by law.

To the 56,000,000 people who smoke cigarettes.

A lot of people have been telling you not to smoke, especially cigarettes with high 'tar' and nicotine. But smoking provides you with a pleasure you don't want to give up.

Naturally, we're prejudiced. We're in the business of selling cigarettes.

But there is one overriding fact that transcends whether you should or shouldn't smoke and that fact is that you do smoke.

And what are they going to do about that?

They can continue to exhort you not to smoke. Or they might look reality in the face and recommend that, if you smoke and want low 'tar' and nicotine in a cigarette, you smoke a cigarette like Vantage.

And we'll go along with that, because there is no other cigarette like Vantage. Except Vantage.

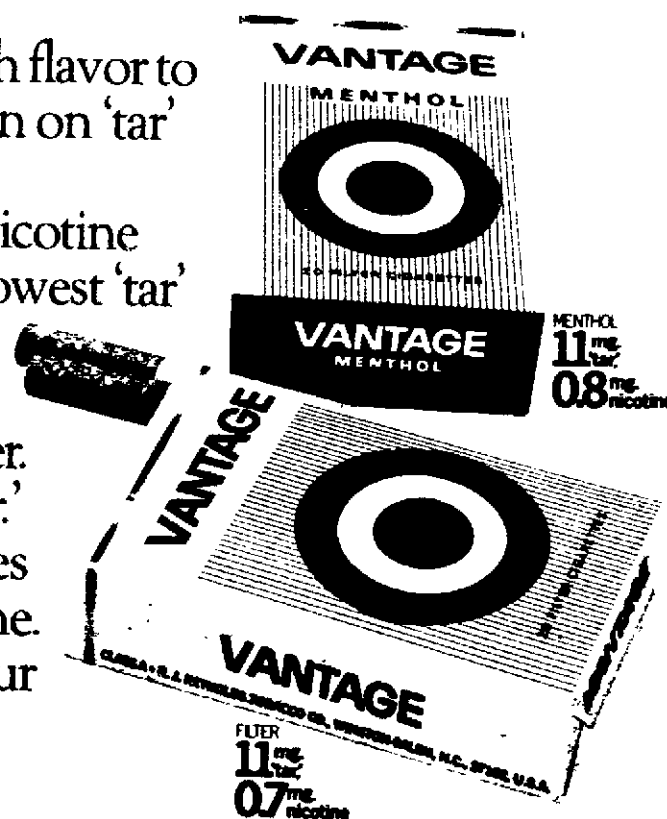
Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

Not that Vantage is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. (But you probably wouldn't like the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette anyway.)

The plain truth is that smoke has to come through a filter if taste is to come through a filter. And where there is taste there has to be some 'tar.'

But Vantage is the only cigarette that gives you so much flavor with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

So much flavor that you'll never miss your high 'tar' cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 11 mg "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR '76

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Representative Whalen feels that U.S. businessmen can't expect to resume their old ways. "Most of them aren't used to doing business with Communists," he says. "Once the doors are opened, you just are not going to have a bunch of American businessmen running all over the island."

He points out, moreover, that large multinational corporations already have one

advantage—their experience in dealing with the Socialist economies of Eastern Europe and mainland China. And Alexander Izett, a British executive whose company has traded with Cuba for many years, notes that "American companies will have to compete with the best European firms"—some of which have been selling to Castro for a decade.

So far, the official U.S. line remains that the embargo will continue until Havana shows

a change in attitude. Asked about the prospect of normalized trade relations, an official at the Commerce Department's Bureau of East-West Trade told PARADE: "We're not willing to discuss anything like that until the Cubans adopt a more responsible foreign policy."

Ready to talk

Nevertheless, the Cubans indicate they're ready to open talks at any time and especially would welcome the

opportunity to purchase U.S. farm produce. They'd even accept a quiet easing of the U.S. embargo without any public renunciation from Washington. "Your President can find many ways to bring an end to the blockade," says José Viera Linares, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs. "When it is lifted, we will know. It does not need to be published on the front page."

Instead, perhaps the story will appear on the financial page, under Rice Futures.

CONTINUED

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10¢ 10¢

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

A Better Chance For Heart Patients

by Lawrence Galton

For the elderly heart patient in New York, the outlook seemed grim. Crushing anginal chest pain that came on with the slightest activity made him an invalid. Nitroglycerin tablets, often helpful for angina, weren't for him. Even a newer drug, propranolol, valuable for some patients because it reduces the heart rate and the heart's oxygen needs, couldn't help him. The high doses he needed slowed his heart so much that dizziness and fainting followed.

Then, at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York, Drs. Venkat Warren and Emanuel Goldberg hit on an idea. Through a vein, they inserted the electrodes of a wearable external heart pacemaker. Now the high propranolol doses could be given and the pacemaker automatically kept the heart from slowing too much. For the first time in years, the 72-year-old patient is walking around, his activity tolerance remarkably improved.

He is a beneficiary of just one of a considerable variety of new techniques and refinements that promise to help many others among the millions of Americans with heart problems.

Nitroglycerin has been a valuable drug for many angina victims because a tablet, placed under the tongue and absorbed in 30 seconds, has brought relief from chest pain attacks within a few minutes and often—when used before some activity likely to cause pain—has prevented it.

But the tablets last 90 minutes at most. Now, investigators have found that nitroglycerin ointment offers a happy solution, providing what a Journal of the American Medical Association editorial calls a "salve for the aching heart."

Effective longer

When the ointment is spread on the skin (a usual site is a forearm), the nitroglycerin is continuously absorbed and is effective much longer. In two recent studies, the ointment completely eliminated chest pain. Used beforehand, it forestalled angina attacks and substantially increased exercise capacity, with its effects continuing up to five hours.

For patients suffering anginal attacks during sleep, the ointment, applied at bedtime, has at least a six-hour protective effect, reports Dr. Ronald S. Pen-nock of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

It's also now showing promise in patients with congestive heart failure, in which the heart can not pump adequately and blood flow to the body is diminished, causing shortness of breath and retention of body fluids.

Now, too, nitroglycerin plus propranolol is proving to be a happy new combination for angina. Nitroglycerin dilates narrowed coronary arteries feeding the heart muscle so more blood and nourishment can get through to sustain the heart's work—while propranolol

cuts the heart's work by reducing its excessive response to exercise, fear or even eating.

And two other vital new uses for nitroglycerin loom. During a heart attack, blood supply to part of the heart muscle is cut off. Does that mean that the deprived muscle area must die? Until very recently, it was thought so. But latest studies show that for some hours after a heart attack starts, substantial portions of blood-deprived areas hover between recovery and irreversible damage or destruction.

Works on animals

Also studies at the National Heart and Lung Institute show that in animals receiving nitroglycerin after a heart attack, heart damage is markedly less than in untreated animals. Moreover, the nitroglycerin has another major value. After a heart attack, heart rhythm disturbances can occur and may bring even a minimally damaged and still potentially strong and useful heart to a fatal standstill. Nitroglycerin, the studies show, improves heart stability during an attack, lessening susceptibility to rhythm disorders.

Meanwhile, a whole series of other agents—a substance from cobra venom, a chemical called hyaluronidase, a brew

made of glucose with insulin and potassium, a compound called hypertonic mannitol—may prove valuable for minimizing muscle destruction during a coronary. In pilot studies with human patients, they are producing early "exciting and encouraging" results, reports Dr. Eugene Braunwald, head of the Department of Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

New drug

And a new drug, acebutolol, already available in Great Britain and now under study here, looks excitingly good for dangerous heart rhythms.

At Stanford University not long ago, doctors tried it for a man with a potentially lethal arrhythmia that resisted all the standard anti-arrhythmia drugs, such as quinidine and procainamide, and had required repeated electrical shocking of his heart. In the eight months he has been on acebutolol, he has had no recurrence.

Relieving pain is a critical problem in heart attacks. Pain makes the patient anxious; the more pain, the greater the anxiety; and the greater the anxiety, the faster the heart beat and higher the blood pressure, both making an already-weakened heart work harder.

Morphine and other pain killers carry

a risk of producing erratic heartbeats. For some patients, even high doses of morphine fail to work. And sometimes morphine causes vomiting, a danger for heart patients.

Now, Dr. Bernard Lown of Harvard reports that nitrous oxide—better known as "laughing gas" and used by dentists as an anesthetic as far back as 1844—rapidly relieves heart attack pain.

Plastic 'boot'

One of the most important new developments for saving heart attack victims could be a kind of plastic "boot." Recently, a 54-year-old man was brought into Boston's Tufts-New England Medical Center, an obvious heart attack victim: lips blue, face the color of putty, gasping from the crushing pain in his chest. Very quickly, he was in a coronary care unit receiving round-the-clock standard treatment—but with one addition. His legs were slipped into a plastic shell containing an inflatable nylon bladder. With each contraction of his heart, a hydraulic pump inflated the bladder with water. The extra pressure on the legs and their blood vessels had effects further up, reducing the pumping work of the heart and getting more blood through the coronary arteries to the heart muscle.

Can aspirin help to prevent heart attacks? Because of mounting evidence it may do so, a large-scale study sponsored by the National Heart and Lung Institute is underway in 30 medical centers.

Arthritis connection?

Even several decades ago, some physicians began to wonder why rheumatoid arthritis patients had a much lower heart attack death rate than the general population. Was it something about the arthritis that protected them—or might it be the aspirin, a mainstay of arthritis treatment?

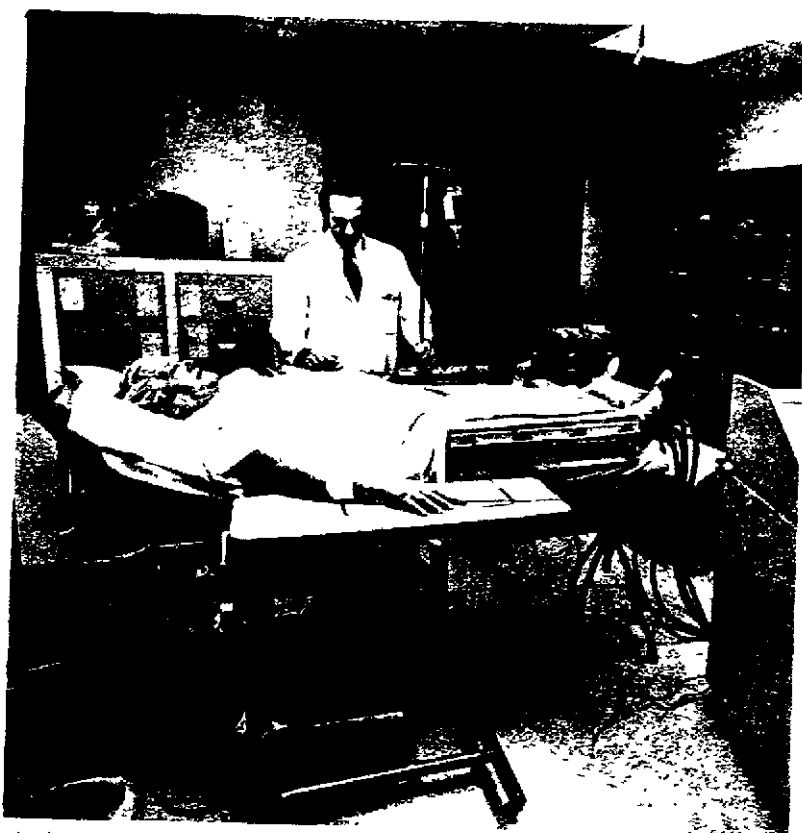
Then, 10 years ago, Boston physicians studying the use of various drugs by patients prior to entering hospitals were surprised to find that far fewer regular aspirin users were in hospitals because of heart attacks.

Still later, in 1974, British doctors set up a study in which half of 1239 men who had suffered recent heart attacks and recovered received the equivalent of one aspirin tablet a day while the others, for comparison, received an inert preparation. There were almost two-thirds fewer deaths from repeat heart attacks in the aspirin-treated.

Aspirin, it now appears, can do more than reduce fever, ease pain, and combat inflammation. It helps prevent clot formation. It is a clot in a narrowed coronary artery that sets up the block leading to a heart attack.

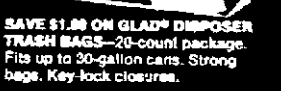
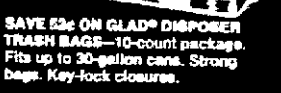
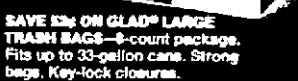
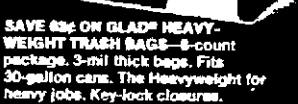
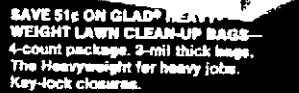
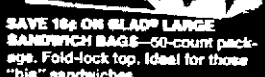
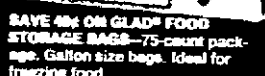
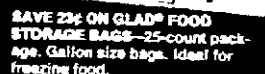
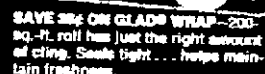
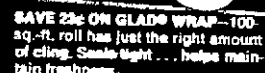
The ongoing three-year study will tell just how valuable aspirin can be. Until then, doctors caution, no one should take aspirin on his own for heart problems.

continued



At Boston's Tufts-New England Medical Center, Dr. John Banas monitors patient in plastic "boot" he developed to aid circulation and relieve heart.

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- Total up your refund in the space provided. GLAD® will refund up to \$4.00 maximum.
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HEART CONTINUED

Meanwhile, another study in the U.S. and Canada is under way with sulfinpyrazine, an anti-gout drug which appears to have similar value in clot prevention.

More than 4 million Americans now have cardiac disability. Over half are under 65. And the numbers increase yearly.

After recovery from a heart attack, many

people live half-lives, fearful of returning to work or of engaging in almost any activity or exertion. Some have the capacity but are overpoweringly anxious; others have impaired capacity, and some even have wasted-away muscles and decreased lung and breathing functions.

Recently, many investigators have demonstrated that much can be done to restore these people to normal or near-normal lives. And in more and more hospitals, at

tack victims—even while still in coronary care units—are encouraged to become ambulatory. During the rest of hospitalization, physical activity is systematically increased. By the time of hospital discharge, most can climb at least one flight of stairs.

During convalescence at home, they are encouraged to return gradually to ordinary daily activities. Then, in a final phase of rehabilitation, they get exercise conditioning in programs often supervised in hospital outpatient departments, rehab centers or community recreation facilities. The programs aim at helping them reach optimum heart fitness levels so they're capable of engaging in desired work and leisure activities.

In a report just a few months ago, Dr. Arthur S. Leon of the University of Minnesota noted that significant increases in heart fitness can be obtained with as few as three 20- to 30-minute exercise sessions a week, with considerable improvement becoming evident within four weeks.

In training

Moreover, wrote Dr. Leon, there are important psychological benefits from exercise programs, including "reduced mental depression and anxiety, improvement in self-confidence, and a return to feelings of well-being and good health." There is also mounting evidence, he added, that exercise may reduce factors contributing to artery disease, repeated heart attacks and sudden death by leading to better eating habits, restful sleep, loss of excess weight and reductions of fats in the blood.

One serious problem for many heart attack patients after recovery—and for their spouses—is anxiety over possible dangers of resuming normal marital relations.

At the last Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association, Dr. Richard A. Stein of the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center reported helping to train patients so their hearts have a much easier time of it during coitus.

Benefits of exercise

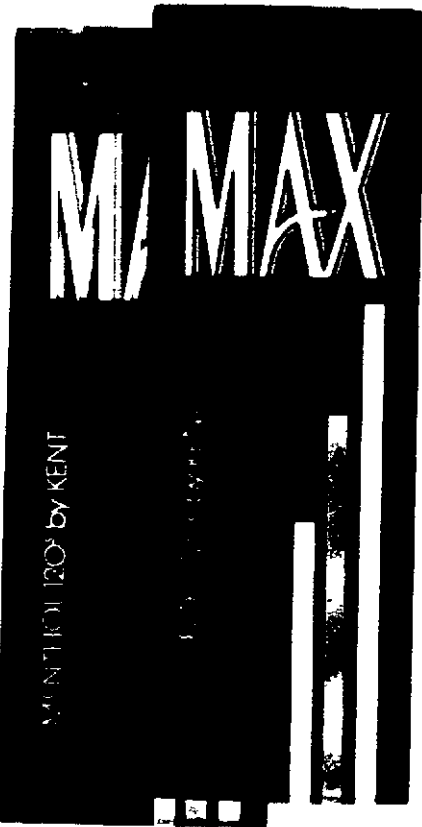
With the aid of a portable electrocardiograph strapped to the patient, he could record heart rate during coitus before and after the training. The 12-week program, beginning three to four months after a heart attack, involved thrice-weekly sessions during which patients pedaled stationary bicycles to 75 percent of their maximum heart rate for three to seven minutes, repeating the effort four times with two- to three-minute rest periods in between.

After training, the men showed a significant decrease in heart rate during intercourse. And such training, Dr. Stein noted, might well help patients with angina pectoris: by reducing the heart rate during coitus, thus lowering the heart's oxygen needs, it may forestall the onset of chest pain.

Heart attacks constitute our foremost health problem, not only hitting more than a million times a year in this country and taking more than 600,000 lives, but leaving many survivors with mental and physical handicaps. The new developments seem likely to greatly improve the chances both for surviving a heart attack and for surviving to live normally or very close to it.

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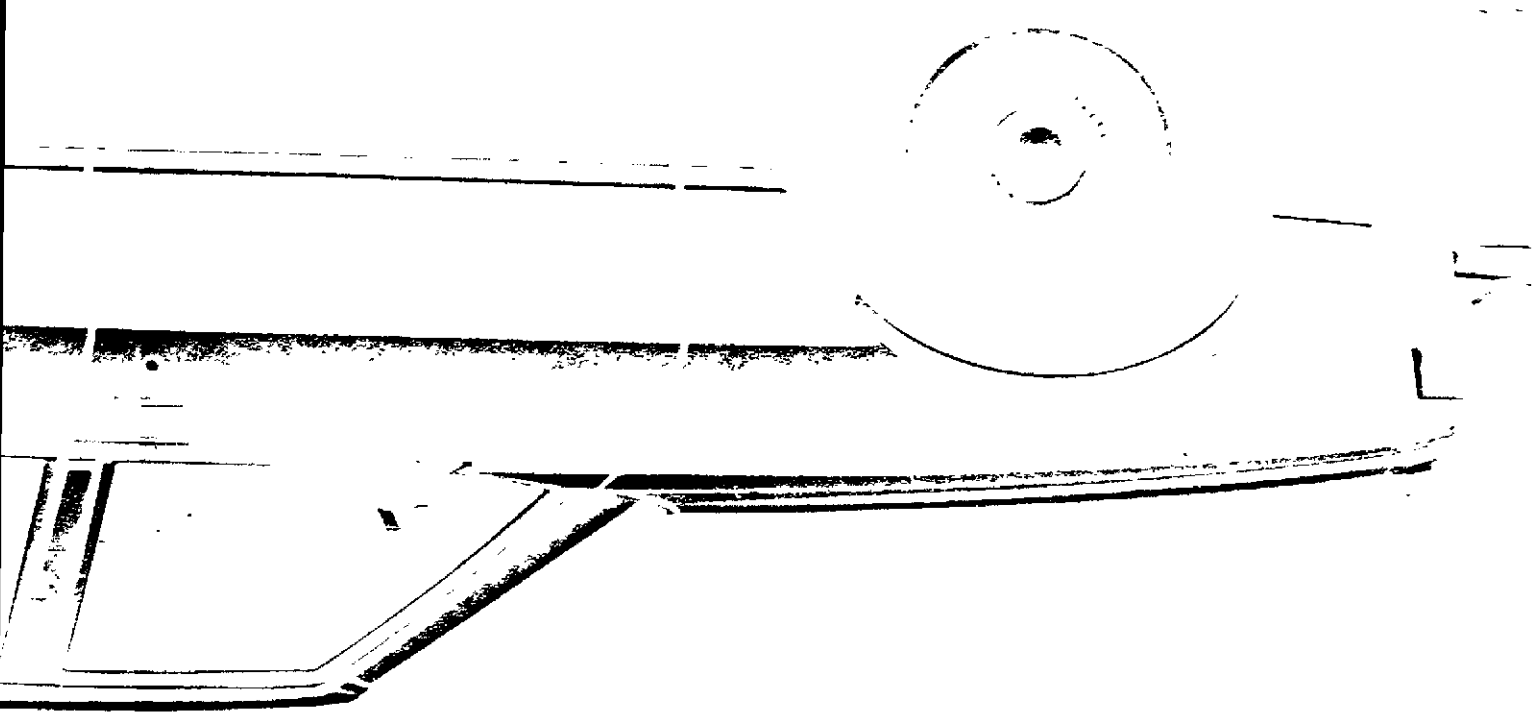


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We've increased the rear-seat leg room by an inch in The Sedan (below) and by nearly two inches in The Coupe. It will make a significant difference in riding comfort, especially on trips. The straight-up styling of the car makes it easier to climb into and out of, too.

decide

The New d

The handwriting was on the wall. It clearly said that the time had come for a new kind of six-passenger car. One that would use fuel and space more sparingly, yet still provide the kind of room and ride you've found so comfortable and comforting in our popular full-size '76 Chevys. The car is here. It's called The New Chevrolet.

More head room

The New Chevrolet stands a little taller than last year's full-size Chevy, which perhaps explains why it looks so very proud in profile.

nevrolet

More trunk room

The trunk is truly enormous, more than a cubic foot bigger than last year, with a nice flat floor that makes it easy to store things.

One of many pleasant surprises waiting for you in The New Chevrolet.

More efficient

The New Chevrolet is, by design, a lean but very strong automobile. Eliminated excess inches and pounds everywhere we could. And it pays off at the gas pump. Improved EPA mileage figures compared to '76 full-size Chevys.

For example, The New Chevrolet is EPA rated at 22 mpg highway, 17 mpg city with the new standard Six, auto. trans. and 2.73 axle. Remember, EPA figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.

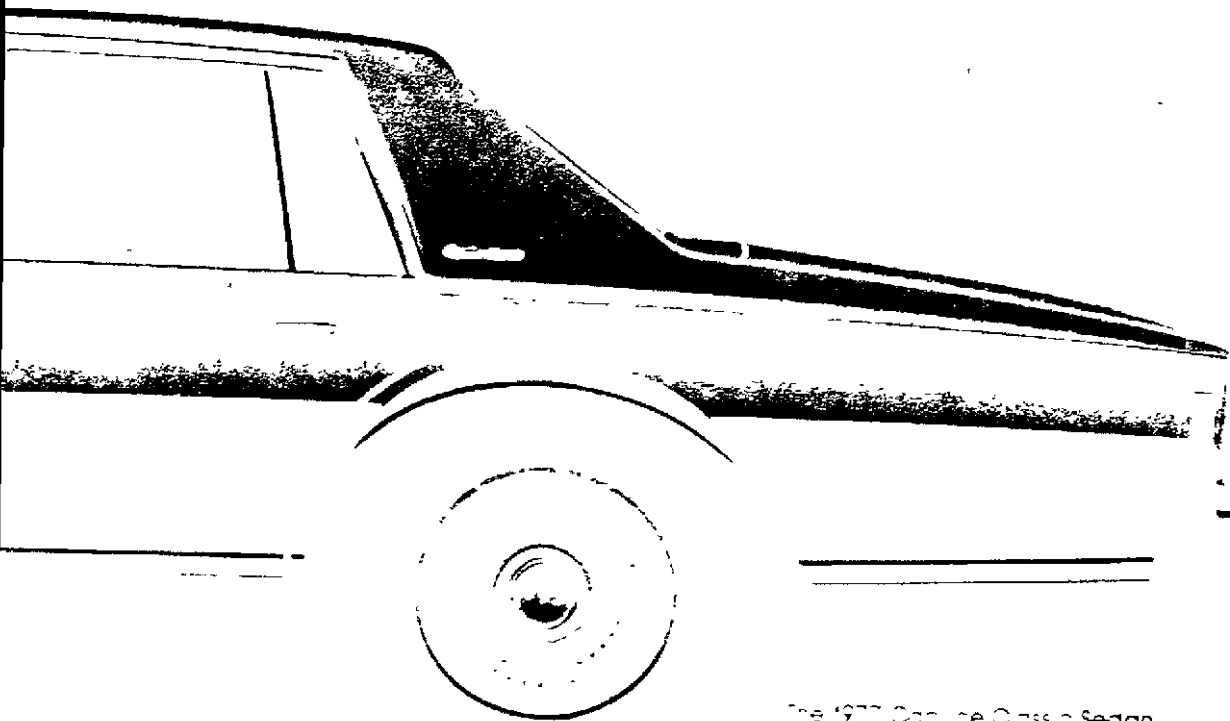
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Black 76 HD 5 per glide 2000 miles 53350 or offer 827 Plum 475 5321

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